TEN SECTIONS
100 PAGES

# THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING
The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

THE WEATHER
Snow and Colder

PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 165 SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928 ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY

# NEW FIEND SUSPECT ARRESTED

# *Coolidge Takes Latins Open Diplomacy*

## Today

**When They See Coolidge.**
**When We See Mars.**
**Miss Plotkin's Play.**
**What Men are Worth.**

**By ARTHUR BRISBANE**

(Copyright, 1928.)

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has gone to meet the head men of other American republics, in Havana. No more useful trip could have been undertaken by an American President.

THERE are differences in temperament and type between the blue-eyed man from Vermont and dark-eyed Latins from South America. But men, of all kinds, recognize each others intentions. When they see and hear President Coolidge, our neighbors will know that he is not planning to take anybody's land, or dominate any country or government beyond our boundaries.

AND the proof is in Cuba, where the conference meets. That rich and beautiful island, taken from Spain by this nation, now belongs to the Cuban people. It would not belong to them had the Spanish been driven out by some one of the imperialistic nations of Europe. This country plans, through the Monroe doctrine, and with adequate naval and air force, to see that Europe's nations respect the rights of all North and South America, as we respect the rights of our friends in Cuba.

THE General Electric Company gave a party in Schenectady and its guests, scientists and newspapermen, small groups in different houses simultaneously saw and heard the performers in a radio program. That is important, not because it will permit crowds to see the face of broadcasting or singing person, but because it promises to future generations a view of faces and scenes on other planets.

RADIO travels through ether. Ether connects all suns and planets in space. The scientist of 2028 may hear the Martian talking his strange language and see his strange face—as different from our earth type probably, as the face of a catbird is different from that of a sunfish.

AND science will learn and record the language of a foreign planet, taught by radio, more easily than it learned to read the cuneiform inscriptions. Mars, millions of years older than earth, may teach our scientists that which would take them centuries to learn for themselves. As young children, once they can understand speech and read, learn with amazing rapidity things they never could have learned for themselves, so this young planet, and its baby civilization, only 17,000 years from the late stone age, will learn with incredible speed, when it talks to older planetary neighbors.

MISS ESTELLE PLOTKIN, who lives in Flatbush and plays bridge, tells of one hand that will interest other players. She picked up 12 hearts, and with much guile bid four clubs and was doubled. She then bid four hearts. Her opponent, believing that Miss Plotkin was "running away" from her club, bid doubled the four heart bid. Miss Plotkin redoubled, and her side scored 416 below the line, big slam and the redoubling score above.

THE important thing about the hand is the fact that it interests more than ten million people that would not be seriously interested in the discovery of a hitherto unknown and complete play by Euripides. How much would be accomplished in a year, if the thought devoted to bridge were used for something worth while.

THE learned O. O. McIntyre, says, "The highest salary paid to a female theatrical star this season is $5,000 a week. She isn't worth it, nobody is."

You read also that a new partner in a great financial concern will get $1,000,000 a year, about $20,000 a week. He can easily earn it, if a man is worth a fair share of what he produces.

THE trouble is that theatrical stars, partners in great banks, and a few other fortunate individuals excepted, the average man gets, not what he produces, but as little as he can be made to take, usually a little more than it costs to keep him alive and working.

A locomotive engineer hauling the load of 10,000 stage coaches, is no better paid, cost of living considered, than the stage coach driver of 100 years ago. And a woman keeping up with a modern electric or steam driven machine produces 100 times as much as her great-grandmother produced, and gets little more than her great-grandmother got. The world of business has learned to organize and produce, but has not yet learned to be generous. It will learn.

WILL ROGERS, whose horribly painful duty is always to be witty, says he favors "equal opportunities for none, and special privileges for all." We are far from that, but no farther than we are from that arrangement reversed.

## POLICY FIXED AS PRESIDENT ANDADVISORS REACH MIAMI

**U. S. to Declare Right of All Latin American Nations to Work Out Own Destiny.**

**Havana Prepares Great Welcome as Delegates Gather for Pan-American Congress**

By JOHN T. LAMBERT,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, Jan. 14.—A policy of open diplomacy, patience and good will toward the Central American republics was definitely fixed today while President Coolidge and his imposing party journeyed to the Pan-American Congress at Havana.

***A comprehensive article outlining in detail the purpose of the Pan-American conference, which opens in Havana tomorrow, will be found on Page One, Part Seven.***

Out of a series of conferences held aboard the train by President Coolidge with Charles Evans Hughes, head of the American mission, and Secretary of State Kellogg, the following were adopted as the outstanding policies of the United States government to be expressed to the 21 governments within the Congress:

The United States will declare without reservation its recognition of the right of all nations, no matter how small they may be, to work out their own destiny with governments of their own choosing.

The United States will declare its belief that the best contribution which the Latin American states can make to world peace is to establish stable governments under which the rights of their own people will be fully respected and which will enable them to prosper in material affairs.

The United States will respect the sanctity of the five-power pact among Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Salvador and Nicaragua, in which they agreed not to recognize temporary governments established by coup d'etat. Failure of the United States to put its prestige behind the pact would cause it to crumble, ac-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

### *Thompson May Be Willis' Boom Guide*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Frank B. Willis (Rep.) of Ohio today announced that he had asked Carmi Thompson of Cleveland to take charge of his campaign for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Willis said he had conferred with Thompson and was "hopeful that he will accede to my request."

Thompson, former treasurer of the United States, went to the Philippines last year as a special representative of President Coolidge. Since then he has been in retirement.

## Bass Quartet Spoil Market Choir, Nabbed

"HEY! They're fresh here! Fresh country eggs, laid 12 minutes ago!"

"Juicy Florida oranges! Healthy coast grapefruit!"

"Celery hearts, lady! Good for the health!"

Such barking as this, so police said, Saturday brought a roundup of the bass barkers who cry their wares in the downtown market district in violation of a city ordinance, which, in essence, limits such bartering to tenor and whispers.

Four were arrested Saturday night, bringing the day's score to nine. The late arrests were E. Silverman, 5536 Black street; Harry Levy, 906 Wylie avenue; Sam Blick, Marshall street, and Joe Cyello, 112 Kearsarge street.

# CHAMBERLIN FORCED DOWN

## Heroic Attempt Fails

**CLOSE TO RECORD**— Clarence D. Chamberlin and his co-pilot, Roger Williams, in the Bellanca monoplane, came within a thin shaving of breaking the world's endurance flight record of 52 hours 22 minutes and 31 seconds, set by German fliers last summer. Fighting sickness and engine trouble, Chamberlin and Williams were within 30 minutes and 5 seconds of the Germans' mark when they landed at Mitchell Field, their second unsuccessful attempt in a week. To be officially recognized as the new endurance record holders, they would have been forced to stay in the air one hour longer than did the Germans. A leaking gas line caused their failure.

## TO TRY AGAIN MONDAY FOR AIR RECORD

**Lands Within Half-Hour of Victory—Betters American Flight Mark.**

**Battled Fuel Leak, Cold, Illness, Hunger 'Till Gasoline Tanks Went Dry.**

By Universal Service.

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I., Jan. 14—Clarence Chamberlain lost his long battle with gravity this afternoon.

Holder of the world's long-distance flying record, made on his trip across the Atlantic and into Germany, Chamberlain failed to wrest from German hands the record for duration of flight.

An epic battle was fought out far above the heads of the nine millions of the New York Metropolitan district; an unobserved battle. Not spectacular because unseen, but an heroic struggle against difficulties.

In newspaper offices and long thousands of miles of copper wire, leading to hundreds of cities, the struggle to remain aloft in the Wright-motored Bellanca plane was being "watched" through its final stages this afternoon; and "watched" by an aroused public through successive editions of newspapers.

Then, at 2:04:17 o'clock—by an accurate and official clocking—the battle ended, the old earth claiming its own again. It was physically or mechanically impossible for the famous pilot and his companion, Roger Williams, to remain aloft any longer. By a trifle over 30 minutes they had failed to equal the endurance record of 52 hours, 22 minutes and 31 seconds, held by German fliers.

**"SUCCESSFUL FAILURE"**

The "failure" was regarded in aviation circles as a great success, in that by all rights the men should have been forced down many hours ago, if not as early as yesterday.

One of the gasoline tanks sprang a leak late yesterday, spraying the food supply. Other mechanical difficulties followed.

At 10:30 the fliers had dropped a

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

### *Mines Idle Since War Being Worked*

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Jan. 14.—The Eleanor and Soldier mines of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company, idle since shortly after the World War, started operations today and produced about 180 tons of coal. They will be brought to full production as soon as cave-ins have been removed and water pumped from the mines. Each mine is employing 40 men.

### *Held for Shortage In Fayette Firm*

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—John I. Cope, Pittsburgh, employe of Fayette City Construction Company, was held for court on an embezzlement charge Saturday after testimony was given that a $48,000 shortage existed on the company's book. The defense's contention was that the funds were checked into companies allied with the firm which employed Cope.

## Lois Gets $35,000

**IN AUNT'S WILL**—Lois Moran, motion picture actress, who in private life is Lois Darlington Dowling, former Pittsburgh girl, inherits one-twelfth share, valued at $35,080.53, from the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Edith Darlington Ammon, according to a report filed in Common Pleas Court by Attorney Louis M. Shoemaker, master appointed in suit of Samuel A. Ammon, husband of Mrs. Ammon. The husband receives $105,241.61 and the University of Pittsburgh, $210,483.20, one-half of the $425,000 estate. Besides Miss Moran, Barbara Lane Darlington and Edith Darlington Ghyssels, also nieces, each get $35,000. The estate comprises the Guyasuta farm near Aspinwall, handed down in the family from Gen. James O'Hara, Revolutionary hero.

## 10 ARE HELD IN VOTE FRAUD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Joseph L. Baldwin, assistant director of the department of health in the Mayor Kendrick administration, and nine other persons were today held in bail for court on charges of violating the election laws last November.

Baldwin was held in $800, charged with giving illegal assistance to voters, violation of the voters' assistance act of 1927 and violation of the city charter provision forbidding city employes to come within fifty feet of a polling place except to cast a ballot.

Louis Cappolo, a judge of election at a polling place, was held in $800 on a charge of conspiracy to prevent a free and fair election by rendering illegal assistance to voters.

Nicholas Iezzi, a Republican ward committeeman, was held in $800 bail on a charge of giving illegal assistance to voters.

The remaining defendants, including Mrs. Anna B. Baldwin, wife of former assistant director Baldwin, were held in $500 bail each, on a charge of conspiracy to prevent a free and fair election. They are Gene Vanuto, Joseph Lybrand, Lillian Shannon, Henry Lawrence and Caroline and Raffaele De Giovanni.

## SIFT SMUGGLED BOOZE CHARGES

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman left for New York tonight to make the first-hand investigation early next week of liquor smuggling conditions and the effectiveness of customs barriers.

Shakeup of the customs force is expected as a result of investigators' reports that certain agents appropriated seized liquor.

Lowman told Universal Service today, however, that customs, prohibition and outside investigators had failed to find "any condition approximating that charged by Representative LaGuardia." LaGuardia asserted that vast quantities of liquors from the liners were reaching the select New York trade.

"There is undoubtedly a little small stuff getting by," said Lowman, "but none of the investigators has been able to substantiate widespread smuggling. La Guardia's statement as to inadequacy of guards is probably well-founded."

Lowman added that the Treasury's views on increasing the force will be submitted later to the Bacharach committee.

LaGuardia plans to introduce a bill independently providing for 750 more customs guards and a dozen patrol launches.

## Bare Plan to Revive Ruth After Execution

By Universal Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Ruth Snyder hoped to return from her trip to eternity started in the electric chair in Sing Sing.

A faint faith in a miracle of science led her to give consent to an unprecedented experiment, according to a statement made tonight by Joseph Lonardo, one of her attorneys.

The warden of Sing Sing and the Attorney General of the state of New York blocked the experiment.

The startling story told by the attorney is as follows:

Behind the order demanding that the body of Ruth Snyder be turned over to relatives immediately after the execution, without any surgical incisions or the removal of any vital organs, was a purpose.

Less than a mile from the prison, the attorney alleges, a prominent surgeon was to have waited. A private ambulance was to have raced with the body of the murderess to a private house, where the surgeon was to receive it.

There an attempt was to have

(Continued on Page Nine, Column Two.)

## Sues to Smash 'Eat at School' Anti-Flirt Rule

By Associated Press.

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 14.

A REGULATION requiring students to take their lunches at the school cafeteria or at their homes put into effect to prevent "joy riding, courting and running around the city" during the lunch hour, was attacked in court here today by Mrs. Hart Chinn, who alleges that her daughter had been suspended from the Biloxi High School for violation of the rule.

Mrs. Chinn sought to compel A. L. May, superintendent of schools at Biloxi, and G. W. Ditto, high school principal, to reinstate her daughter, a member of the senior class, and declare the regulation invalid.

Mr. May said the rule was adopted last year.

## HARMARVILLE MINE CLOSES

The Consumers Mining Company's mine at Harmarville, pivotal point of operations in the Allegheny Valley in the miners' strike, has closed its workings and posted notices that the mine will not reopen until March 5.

Three hundred nonunion miners, mostly single men, thrown out of work by the shutdown, were forced to hunt work elsewhere. The company says mine repair work has been given the men occupying company houses.

Last fall there was much activity in evicting union miners from company houses. New workmen were brought in, family men being given houses and single men being cared for in a barracks.

## LINDY RESTS OUT IN WILDS

PANAMA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Free for the moment of the continuous rounds of receptions and functions that have marked his good will visit to Mexico and Central America, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight was on vacation, the first real opportunity for rest that he has had since he left Washington, December 13.

The American air hero, accompanied by several of his fellow aviators in the American army, left Colon at 9:40 a. m. this morning and two hours later the post of operations at France Field of the American army, had word that he had landed safely in the little village of Bouquete, about 200 miles from Panama, where he will spend four or five days before continuing on the Caracas, Venezuela, en route to the Pan-American Conference at Havana.

Bouquete is a tiny village in the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

## Decks Used on Beds In Packed Asylums

The Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania is interested in many forms of welfare work, but the burden of nearly every address at the annual meeting at the William Penn Hotel yesterday was the inadequacy of the state's facilities for the care of persons afflicted with mental disease.

"Twelve hundred Pennsylvania war veterans are mentally ill," said Dr. Charles H. Frazier, of Philadelphia, president of the association, at a luncheon attended by 500 social workers, "and because of the lack of room for them in the hospitals 700 have had to be farmed out to other states for treatment.

"The institutions for the feebleminded are jammed; the inmates are sleeping in double decks and in the corridors. There is a waiting list of 1,500 for whom admission is sought.

"The situation of the epileptics is even worse. The provision that has been made for them is almost

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

## OWNS AUTO RESEMBLING THAT USED BY SLAYER

**Fear Mob's Vengeance Against Man Held in Torture-Murder of Girl, 5.**

**Hidden in Outlying Jail to Prevent Attempt at Lynching—Was 'Disguising' Car.**

By SAM BLAIR,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14.—A man, answering the description of the torture-murderer of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider, whose mutilated body was found Thursday in a creek five miles north of here, was arrested today.

He was seized at the rear of his home in Mt. Morris, a Flint suburb in which Dorothy lived and attended kindergarten, by Deputy Sheriff Roll Harrow. At the time of his arrest the man was busy changing the wheels of a four-door Dodge sedan, painted a robin's egg blue of a model five or more years old.

Such a car was used by Dorothy's murderer, when he kidnaped her while she was trudging home from school Thursday noon.

**HIDE NEW SUSPECT**

This suspect, one of half a dozen arrested since the commission of the crime, has been locked up, like the others, in some outlying jail, the location of which is not made known by the authorities.

The suspects earlier taken, it is said, have been released, following scrutiny by Archie Bacon, a farmer who aided the killer in extricating his machine from a mud trap.

Bacon and Sheriff Frank A. Green were mysteriously absent from Flint most of today. After their return, they viewed the latest prisoner. When the inspection was over Bacon explained to newspaper men that he had been instructed

(Continued on Page Three, Column One.)

### *6 Injured in Auto Crash in Edgewood*

Six persons were injured, two seriously, when two autos crashed at Edgewood avenue and LaCross street, Edgewood, early Saturday night. Mrs. Maude Logan, 46, of 38 Conestoga road, Wilkinsburg, is in Braddock Hospital and Mrs. Elmer Holland, 38, of Newmeyer street, Swissvale, is in Columbia Hospital both with fractured skulls. Arthur Logan, 47, suffered two fractured ribs and Earl Logan, 18, suffered cuts and bruises. Samuel Lehman, 35, of 216 Dewey street, Edgewood, and Elmer Holland, 40, were also cut and bruised.

The Holland car was turning from Edgewood avenue into LaCross street, when the Lehman car, carrying the Logan family, traveling in the opposite direction, crashed into the side of the Holland car.

### *Nicaragua Rioting Quelled in New York*

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—An attempted demonstration in front of the gates of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, protesting against the presence of American Marines in Nicaragua, in which hundreds of communists and their sympathizers participated, was broken up tonight by a baton charge of one mounted and 15 foot police. The demonstrators offered no resistance to the police, and there was no violence. One man was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

**Today's Sun-Tele Want Ads Show the Bargains**

THREE pool tables, like new, $75 each. See classification 85.

$350 FIRST payment, balance monthly, buys new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. See classification 38.

CAMPING outfit, 12x14 Wall tent; folding cot, oil stove. See classification 85.

BUSINESS and trade schools are enrolling now for midwinter sessions. See classification 14.

FOR SALE—Lady's white gold ring, diamond weighing 1¾ carat, a fine brilliant stone, free from flaws. Value $300, for $125. See classification 85.

FOR SALE—Fur coat, $40. See classification 59.

Turn now to the Want Ad Section and see the many opportunities presented for your consideration.

# Mellon Warns of Tax Cut Below $225,000,000

## SAYS DEFICIT WILL COMPEL HIGHER LEVY

**Business Men Charged With Urging Policy They Would Reject in Own Affairs.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(AP.)—Secretary Mellon predicted here today that if Congress reduced taxes below the $225,000,000 recommended by the Treasury, higher rates might have to be voted soon to meet government expenses, with a consequent harmful effect on business.

Addressing the Women's National Republican Club, the Secretary said that while it might be good business to lower taxes, "it most assuredly would not help matters to be obliged to raise them."

"It must be remembered," he said, "that our present revenues are due to the high level of prosperity which has obtained for several years and any reduction in taxes will be made on the assumption that this prosperity will continue without any abatement.

"While at present the general trend is reassuring, nevertheless, if there should be a falling off in business, with a consequent and immediate reduction in the yield of the corporation and individual income taxes, it may be necessary for Congress to levy additional taxes in order to provide for the revenue needs of the government.

"Once the excise taxes have been eliminated, they will not be restored. The first move will be to increase the rates on individual and corporation incomes taxes, and the very persons now urging an excessive reduction in taxes will be the first to pay the penalty in any increased taxes which may be necessary for the production of needed revenue.

"From the point of view of the taxpayers, this is undesirable, of course. But it has a greater significance than this. If productive business should again find itself burdened with disproportionately high taxes, not only business itself but the whole country would lose the benefits now beginning to be felt as the result of getting back to a more balanced system of taxation.

"The principal evil to be avoided in any system of taxation is that of excessive rates. Excessive rates upon any class of property or taxpayers are harmful, because they distort or obstruct the normal flow of trade and investments. It is not so important just where the tax is levied, but it is extremely important that no income, corporate or private, and no property, tangible or intangible, should be disproportionately burdened."

The Secretary charged that business men who were suggesting a larger reduction were asking the government to follow a policy that they themselves would not adopt in the conduct of their own businesses by involving the integrity of the budget.

Mr. Mellon praised President Coolidge and the administration for a "policy of sound and constructive economy at Washington."

## LINDY RESTS OUT IN WILDS

(Continued from Page One.)

heart of the province of Chiriqui within the shadow of Buru volcano, which has been extinct for four or five hundred years. The village is about 4,000 feet above sea level and is not far from David, capital of the province.

The ordinary means of transportation for getting there are by cattle boat up the Chiriqui River, which is a matter of about 40 hours. Arriving at the port of Pedregal, the traveler takes a train to David and thence the journey is on a narrow gauge railway with a small engine pulling the short train with frequent stops and jerks.

In Bouquete there is a tavern of sorts operated by an old-time canal digger known as Joe Wright, who grows fruit, houses his infrequent guests and plans to harness a stream rushing down nearby to operate an electric plant for his "hotel."

There are big coffee plantations in the region and in the bush tapirs and mountain lions and deer provide excellent hunting. There are also Central American tigers, ducks and wild turkeys. The temperature is always cool. The men who accompanied the American flier frequently hunt in the region and Col. Lindbergh probably will spend his time hunting and fishing.

While Col. Lindbergh was on his vacation, Panama City today turned its attention to entertainment of the famous French fliers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, who arrived here yesterday from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

During the morning they decorated the statues of Bolivar and the memorials in honor of Frenchmen who died in the French attempt to build the Panama Canal and of the Americans who died in the work.

## State Insane Asylums Jammed, Charity Workers Hear

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

**DIRECTORS**—Here are three directors, photographed after the election yesterday of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel. Left to right, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Wyncote, Miss Isabella C. Chalfant, Miss Augusta C. Leovy, Pittsburgh.

**DELEGATES**—A group of members of the association, pictured above, were photographed while discussing the need for a $50,000,000 state bond issue to rehabilitate institutions for the mentally ill. Left to right: Mrs. C. E. Brown, Johnstown; Mrs. A. G. Holmes, Pittsburgh; Irvin L. Lehman, Pittsburgh; Marshall L. Phipps, Franklin. Inset, Dr. Charles H. Frazier, president of the association, Philadelphia.

**SPEAKERS**—Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Pittsburgh, and George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, delivered addresses at the meeting which was attended by delegates from all sections of the state. It was the annual meeting of the association.

## CLEAR SENATE DECKS TO ACT ON TARIFF CUT

**Rush of Work Frees Calendar for Vote Monday on New Duties, Smith Seat.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Having spent all week talking about the tariff, the Senate decided today to take advantage of the inactivity of the House and get down to serious work.

Accordingly, it passed 29 bills and adopted one resolution in less than two hours; heard a speech of goodwill toward France; confirmed a batch of nominations, and then recessed until Monday when it will vote on the McMaster resolution declaring for a reduction of "excessive" tariff duties.

This activity may have been influenced by the fact that the House was in recess until Monday. However, that body was kept in the news of the day through the action of its Naval committee in running counter to the administration's desires that no time limit be set for the completion of the new naval building program.

As is usually the case when the Senate is in a working mood, its session furnished nothing of the spectacular.

There were about a score of Senators on the floor, each carefully following bills as they were called up. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, appeared in his role as guardian of treasury funds, forcing over consideration of a number of bills on the calendar and requiring proponents of others to give detailed explanations.

None of the 40 measures which were passed along the House for action was of a highly important character, but by getting them out of the way the Senate cleaned up its calendar pretty well and so cleared the way for consideration of several important questions next week.

Along about Monday it will have the case of Frank L. Smith, Senator-elect from Illinois, dumped again on its doorstep. Since Smith declined to submit himself to the jurisdiction of the Special Campaign Funds Committee that body will recommend that the seat be declared vacant and the Senate will adopt the necessary resolution to that end.

As a lull before the storm of next week, Senate committees were not over busy during the day, but soon they will draw the spotlight of such subjects as an inquiry into the financing of public utilities, the operations of the now celebrated Continental Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada, and the construction of a great dam in Boulder Canyon.

## DECKS USED ON ASYLUM BEDS

(Continued from Page One.)

negligible. Because of the lack of institutions for their care many have had to be committed to insane asylums, notwithstanding that between seizures they are sane."

**MANY CURES MADE**

It was brought out incidentally in informal conversation at the meeting that many cures of insanity are being effected. Even paresis, formerly regarded as incurable, shows signs of yielding to treatment. One of the state hospitals has been investigating, with encouraging results, the possibilities of curing the disease by inoculating the sufferers with malaria.

George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney General of the United States, the principal speaker at the luncheon, urged the voters of Pennsylvania to approve at the next general election the constitutional amendment authorizing a $50,000,000 state bond issue for the enlargement and rehabilitation of institutions for the insane. He spoke of conditions in New York state, where a fire in one of the inadequately equipped asylums had cost the lives of 22 demented patients and three attendants.

It was announced that Owen J. Roberts, the lawyer, whom President Coolidge chose to prosecute the Teapot Dome oil cases, had accepted the chairmanship of a committee to carry on a campaign for the bond issue.

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

Officers of the Public Charities Association were elected as follows: President, Dr. Charles H. Frazier, Philadelphia (re-elected); vice presidents, Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, of Carlisle; Stanley Bright, of Reading (re-elected); John N. Conyngham, of Wilkes-Barre; Graham Dougherty, of Wyncote, and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Pittsburgh (re-elected); treasurer, Charles S. Cheston, of Philadelphia (re-elected) and executive director, George R. Bedinger, of Philadelphia (re-elected.)

Directors were elected as follows: To serve two years— Henry C. Brock, of Muncy, and Dr. Henry Pleasants, Jr., of Paoli; to serve three years—Calvin Armstrong, of Lock Haven; re-elected for three-year terms—Mrs. William P. Beeber, of Williamsport; Mrs. J. H. Bovard, of Bradford; Stanley Bright, of Reading; Dr. A. C. Buckley, of Philadelphia; Miss Isabella C. Chalfant, of Pittsburgh; Graham Dougherty, of Wyncote; Samuel S. Fels, of Philadelphia; Miss Augusta G. Leovy, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. C. Luther, of Pottsville; Mrs. Percy C. Madeira, Jr., of Germantown; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, of Milford; Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley; Mrs. Jay Mark Smith, of Germantown; William Thompson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, of Scranton, and George H. Whitely, of York.

## *Jury Gives Horse Back; Board Unpaid*

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—Terence, husky, dependable horse, the property of Thomas W. Hunt, breathed a genuine sigh of relief today when the fight for possession of him ended in Common Pleas Court.

Mike Shuschock, North Union township, sued Terence's owner for $123 board for Terence, who had strayed. The jury gave Terence back to Hunt and Shuschock nothing.

## *Harvard Instructor To Speak at Pitt*

Dr. Thomas Powell, professor of constitutional law at Harvard University and one of the foremost authorities on that subject in the country, will deliver an address on "The Scope of National Power" at the University Club Tuesday evening under the auspices of the social science seminar of the University of Pittsburgh. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is invited.

## Sheep Buried Three Weeks in Snow Are Alive

By Associated Press.

TWO sheep buried under four feet of snow since the big Christmas storm three weeks ago have been discovered alive.

VARTEG, Wales, Jan. 14.

## CHAMBERLIN IS FORCED DOWN

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message predicting that they might have to land at any minute—but the minutes of struggle dragged on far into the fourth hour.

"Our whiskers are so long," one message signed by Chamberlain said, "that we cannot tell who is trade and who is mark. Hope we can at least make the American record higher in case we don't beat the Germans by at least an hour. Don't want to waste gas coming down with messages.

"Call my wife and tell her if she is coming out to start now. Turning 1,100 RPM. Doing everything but have Roger get out and walk.

"Have no way of telling amount of gas left, so am staying fairly close to field. May run out any minute, but think we can go until afternoon.

"Will land where I see your car."

These missives from the skies has told anxious officials a scrappy sort of history of the epic flight.

"Cannot tell our consumption with wing tank gauge gone," another note read. "Only sure of staying up till noon. Have thrown everything overboard to reduce weight. Looks like we might just about make it on account of gas loss and dirty spark plugs. Oil holding o. k. Threw extra five out. Should have Charley here to swing over the gas."

The last sentence referred to Charles Hartig, Bellanca mechanic.

As the battle went forward into the afternoon, crowds gathered on the field to view the finish.

The official time of the flight was 51 hours, 52 minutes, 24 seconds. The American record made by Chamberlin and Acosta last spring was 51 hours, 11 minutes, 21 seconds. There is no new record officially, however, due to a decision that a record must be broken by one hour.

**TO TRY AGAIN**

Chamberlin and Williams will start at dawn Monday on another attempt. Servicing of the Wright-motored Bellanca plane was started tonight.

The plane was to be moved to Curtis Field from Mitchel Field, where it had landed, a corps of mechanics being ready there to give it a thorough grooming.

The announcement regarding another attempt was made following a conference between the pilots and A. R. Martine, a Wall street broker, who financed the flights.

"The plane is yours to do as you wish with," he told the fliers.

So they decided they'd break a record with it, and Martine expressed himself as confident that this time they will do it.

## GUNS THWART RUSH ON MINE

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 14.—After deputy sheriffs who had guarded the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company's mine at Rush Run left Saturday a mob of 150 strikers began a march on the office of the mine, but were halted by guns in the hands of five deputies sworn in by the mine owners during the night. There was no violence.

Seven men have been lodged in jail here on charges of inciting riot and trespass in connection with the clash yesterday that forced the mine to close. They will be arraigned Monday. Sheriff Allison was granted $1,000 by the county commissioners for a highway patrol, after the commissioners had refused an appropriation for mine guards.

## COOLIDGE ON WAY TO CUBA

(Continued from Page One.)

cording to the administration's viewpoint.

Finally, if occasion arises, the United States will declare there is no formal controversy between it and Nicaragua, despite the present battles on Nicaraguan soil. The United States will assert that it went into Nicaragua first upon the invitation of the Nicaraguan government and is now there as the result of agreement effected between the government and the revolutionary forces.

**BEARS OLIVE BRANCH**

President Coolidge determined to enter the congress with a huge olive branch. Following his departure, Mr. Hughes and those who remain to sustain the American viewpoint will do their utmost to weave an atmosphere of friendship and cooperation around the congress.

The United States government has no ulterior objectives in South America. It desires to assume no air of dictation. It enters the congress without question marks. It recognizes and believes there is no real ground for controversy between the two Americas.

That is known to be the definite attitude of the Coolidge administration obtained today from a source of reliability which can not be quoted until the views are formally stated. The American attitude will be stated with firmness and finality at opportune times while the congress weaves through its 12 weeks of session, it was said, but will abstain from any maneuvering which could be construed by the Southern republics as the manifestation of a will to dominate them.

The President would also like to have the American people receive with calm consideration the statements made to the congress by the delegations from the other 20 republics. Possible antagonisms among the nations would thus be avoided, he believes.

**MARVELS OF BEAUTY**

Passing through Florida, Mrs. Coolidge marveled at the beauty of the shore resorts and the depth of tangled jungles. Great groves of oranges and citrus fruits and a countryside teeming with celery, asparagus and delicate fruits, followed by majestic palms, palmetto and Spanish moss commanded her interest, while her husband was concerning himself deeply in the matters of statesmanship.

Through the Indian River country great crowds of people gathered at the stations to salute the presidential party. Daytona Beach displayed "Welcome Coolidge" banners, while a band provided by the New England Club of the town, serenaded him at New Smyrna. The crowd cheered and a band serenaded while President Coolidge autographed the train orders for Engineer Zernie Hoover and Conductor George McDonough, who assumed the important task of delivery of the President safely to Key West, his rail terminus, tonight.

At Fort Pierce, a Boy Scout troop presented the Coolidges with a basket of citrus fruit picked from a nearby grove which for eight years, has won the grand sweepstake prize for finest specimens.

At Miami, President Coolidge left the train for an hour's visit.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—President Coolidge arrived in Miami on schedule time this afternoon aboard his special train en route to Havana to be greeted by one of the largest crowds that has seen him on any of his recent trips. The presidential party, somewhat retarded by the throng, left 10 minutes later after an automobile tour of the city and Miami Beach.

**PREPARE FOR COOLIDGE**

By GEORGE W. HINMAN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Special Cable Dispatch.

HAVANA, Jan. 14.—Political and other international controversies were crowded far into the background here tonight as the representatives of the new world republics waited expectantly for the advent of the first citizen of the great United States of the north.

Havana tonight and for the next six weeks the temporary capital of the Americas is prepared to accord to President Coolidge a reception unparalleled in its history.

Even as the coming of the American Chief executive constitutes an event unprecedented in the history of the western world, so Havana has all in readiness for an unprecedented greeting.

Back of it all is a consuming desire to hear the message which Mr. Coolidge will deliver at the inaugural session of the sixth Pan-American conference on Monday. The atmosphere of keen expectancy is significant of the great importance attached to the words to be pronounced by the American Executive.

For the word is going around that the message will be Mr. Coolidge's own. While it is universal government practice for the department concerned to do the bulk of the work in preparing the public papers of statesmen, the American President in this instance has written an address that is said to be wholly and completely his own. True, in the course of its preparation, he called from time to time on the State Department for information; but the ideas and words that express them are his and his only.

**PLAN BIG RECEPTION**

Then will follow the drive in automobiles through the bedecked streets of old Havana to the Presidential Palace, where an entire wing has been set aside for the American Chief Executive during his stay. There will be banquets, receptions and other functions at which Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will meet the delegates to the conference and other persons prominent in the diplomatic and official life of the new world.

Nor will the American executive be lonely for his countrymen during his two-day visit. For Havana today is over-run by American visitors. It is "the height of the season" for the Cuban capital and the usual influx of visitors from the republic of the north has been greatly augmented.

Plans for the reception of Mr. Coolidge and his party, which will include the membership of the American delegation to the conference were completed this afternoon. The attention given every detail of the program reflects the keen interest in the President's every movement. His trip from Washington and the events of his passing through Florida have been described minutely in the Cuban newspapers by special correspondents in the United States.

The thunder of saluting guns tomorrow at mid-afternoon will announce the arrival of Mr. Coolidge with his escort of American Naval vessels. High officials will board his ship to greet him, and, as he and Mrs. Coolidge step ashore, they will be welcomed personally by President Machado and the first lady of the Cuban republic.

## Walks in Police Station, Blurts: 'I Killed Family'

By Universal Service.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 14.

GEORGE DEIGNTON walked into police headquarters here today and calmly said he had just killed his wife, son and daughter with a hatchet.

Patrolmen went to his apartment and found his 4-year-old son, Bernard, dead. The lad's head was crushed. His 7-year-old daughter, Jean was found unconscious and his wife was on the bed badly beaten about the head.

The mother and daughter were taken to a hospital where it is said they have a slight chance to recover.

Deignton, who speaks 16 languages, said he attacked his family this morning and walked the streets hours before surrendering. Financial worry was the cause.

## 1ST VOTE FRAUD TRIAL STARTS WEDNESDAY

**Tenth Ward Defendants Listed—Prosecutions to Stretch Over Weeks.**

The first of the numerous election fraud charges growing out of the September primary last year, will go on trial in Criminal Court this week. Five defendants from the Twentieth District, Tenth Ward, are listed for trial Wednesday on charges of conspiracy and of making a false count and return. First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park will prosecute the case.

The defendants are Michael McAndrews, judge of election; Jacob Steine, acting inspector; E. J. Bennett and E. N. Fink, clerks, all members of the election board, and Carrie Weaver, overseer. Alleged discrepancies between the board's return and the special committee recount reported by Ward Bonsall, chairman, follows:

| For Judge. | Return. | Recount. |
|---|---|---|
| Frank P. Patterson | 55 | 105 |
| Joseph M. Swearingen | 59 | 103 |
| Thomas D. Carnahan | 59 | 103 |
| George V. Moore | 49 | 92 |
| James H. Gray | 36 | 93 |
| H. Heber Dithrich | 28 | 63 |
| Richard W. Martin | 43 | 104 |
| For Controller. | | |
| Robert G. Woodside | 115 | 162 |
| C. C. McGovern | 50 | 63 |

Trial of the election cases will be continuous, with one or two cases listed weekly. Charges have been preferred against 199 election officials and indictments have been found by the November grand jury against 164.

Two murder cases are listed for Monday on the unusually large weekly calendar, slating 234 defendants for trial.

Lucio Mendoza, 19, of Cherry way, Homestead, will be tried for the murder of Porfirio Cerbantez, 35, of Cherry way, Homestead, stabbed and beaten last July, on the old Brown Homestead grounds, Brown's Hill. Both came from Mexico. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will prosecute and Attorney M. Barney Cohen will represent the defendant.

James Johnson, Negro, will be tried for murder in connection with the killing of Ella Bryant, Negro, 38, of 563 Fifth avenue, Homestead, stabbed to death last August. Assistant District Attorney George P. Langfitt will prosecute and Attorney P. J. Clyde Randall will represent the defendant.

## SHOOTS TWO IN MAD FIT; SLAIN

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—An employe of the Pullman Car Company shops, suddenly becoming demented here this afternoon, seized a revolver and shot and probably fatally wounded two policemen who in turn sent a volley of shots, killing him.

The shooting was witnessed by hundreds of shop workers.

Policemen Michael Shannon and Patrick Devine, responding to a call that Herman Hilger, 40, steel worker, was in possession of a revolver and was acting strangely, appeared in the shop and attempted to seize Hilger. Hilger opened fire. Both policemen fell, but fired from a prostrate position. Hilger collapsed, mortally wounded.

## Wintry Blasts to Chase Zephyrs Away

**The Palm Beach variety of winter will end Sunday, with snow and colder weather sweeping in from the West, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.**

**The mercury will fall below the freezing mark by Sunday night, likely dropping to 25 degrees by Monday morning, declining from 45 Saturday night. Sub-zero temperatures were reported from the Canadian Northwest, but the cold will be considerably tempered before reaching here.**

**Not in years has Pittsburgh experienced a period of such mild weather in midwinter, the weather man announced, after scanning the records.**

## CHRISTY KEPT IN DELINQUENT TAXES PLACE

**Francies Holds He's Needed to Assure Collection on Bell Bank Deposits.**

The reappointment of Walter J. Christy as Delinquent Tax Collector was announced yesterday by County Treasurer John Francies.

"Mr. Christy's retention is a matter of good business," said Francies in making the announcement, "Any possible loss growing out of the failure of the Carnegie Trust Company, in which he kept the collector's account, is more likely to be worked out and averted with Mr. Christy in the office. In carrying so large a balance in the trust company which caused the trouble, he was following prior practice, though very poorly advised in doing so. The deposit was of no profit to him.

"For the past two and a half years, since the failure of the trust company, Mr. Christy has managed his office in the best possible manner, and will continue to do so. He is a very efficient collector. His character has never been questioned, and the same surety company now sued on his former bond has agreed to become surety on his new bond. In my judgment a change in the office, at this time, would be a serious mistake from the public standpoint."

When the Carnegie Trust Company and other institutions dominated by John A. Bell, now serving a jail sentence on charges of embezzlement, crashed, the delinquent tax office had a deposit of $332,579 in the bank. The deposit was protected by $350,000 worth of Carnegie Coal Company bonds.

On December 31, 1927, County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich, on behalf of the commissioners, entered suit against the American Surety Company, which had bonded Christy for $100,000 and former County Treasurer Samuel D. Foster for $200,000, to recover the amount of the deposit, which a dividend has reduced to $200,000. In spite of that suit the American Surety Company has renewed the Christy bond of $100,000.

Christy was appointed to the post in 1924 by Foster. Before taking the office he had been political editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

## CREW OF RUM CRAFT SAVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Destruction of an alleged rum schooner, the Gaspe-Fisherman, flying an English flag, and the rescue of the crew of eight off Nantucket Island was reported late today by the coast guard to the Treasury Department.

The coat guard destroyer McCall sighted the burning vessel earlier in the day and stood by until the crew took to a dory. After rescuing the men, the McCall fired several shots at the flaming derelict and sank her. The crew was taken to Boston and turned over to the immigration authorities.

The report, which was relayed to Washington by the coast guard destroyer Trippe, said the schooner's cargo was alcohol.

## *Company Employes Eulogize E. A. Woods*

The late Edward A. Woods, president of the Edward A. Woods Company, was eulogized at a memorial meeting Saturday in Hotel Schenley. More than 900 employes and officials of the company and its affiliated interests attended.

The speakers included Thomas I. Parkinson, president of Equitable Life Assurance Society; Joseph B. Shea, director of Equitable Life; Augustus K. Oliver, long associated with Mr. Woods in Red Cross activities; Dr. Howard C. Marcy, medical director of the Tuberculosis League, and the Rev. Owen Davies Odell, pastor of Sewickley Presbyterian Church.

## *Courts Suspended In Memory of Crier*

When Common Pleas Court adjourned Saturday, it did so out of respect to the memory of David B. Warden. Mr. Warden who died Thursday afternoon at his home in Wilkinsburg, has been a court crier for 40 years and chief crier most of that time.

## *Perrysville Ave. Girl Injured by Auto*

Knocked down by an automobile in Perrysville avenue, near Bonvue street, late Saturday, Willa Marks, 10, of 2939 Perrysville avenue, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, bruised on the legs, arms and head. Earl Baum, 19, of 106 Maywood street, arrested on a reckless driving charge, was released on a $50 forfeit.

## *Waynesburg Weather May Make It Resort*

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—This flourishing community intends exploiting itself as a winter resort if the warm weather continues. Saturday 200 notables of the younger generation played marbles on the main streets.

## *Rewarded for Bible School Attendance*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 14.—William Strobel, who has attended Sunday school for 22 years without missing, will be among those awarded tokens at tomorrow's session of the Central Christian Church school.

## HOLD TWO WHO BOUGHT LOOT

[illegible]ke Angelos, proprietor of the [illegible]rdun restaurant, 901 Federal street, and Casimir Speer, 29 Enon way, bought tobacco stolen by employes of the Federal Tobacco company, Grant street, detectives testified Saturday in Central police station.

The two were held for court by Magistrate George H. England. Speer is a former employe of the company. Eleven employes, charged with the theft of tobacco valued at thousands of dollars, were held yesterday.

## Ex-Harvard Students Train for Pole Dash

WONALANCET, N. H., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Three former Harvard students have been living here in tents for several weeks, undergoing rigorous training to become dog-sled drivers for Commander Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition next summer. They are Edward E. Goodale, of Ipswich, Mass.; Norman D. Vaughan, of Hamilton, Mass., and Frederick E. Crockett, of Boston.

While hardening themselves for life in the Antarctic, they are being instructed in the art of "mushing" by Arthur T. Walden, who will be in charge of the dogs used by the Byrd expedition. Walden is now assembling the teams and supervising the construction of 20 freight sleds. He already has 45 dogs for the South Pole dash and plans to collect 30 more in Labrador in May.

Vaughan and Goodale were with Dr. Wilfred Grenfell's medical mission in Labrador in 1924 and 1925. Goodale received his degree last June, but Vaughan and Crockett quit college before the Christmas vacation.

# Federal Flood Control For Pittsburgh Sought

## Mother Grieves for Daughter Slain By Fiend

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

**THEIR GRIEF** In the brutal slaying of Dorothy Schneider, 5, kidnaped from her Flint (Mich.) home, has spurred the hunt for the murderer and brought offers of rewards. Photo shows Dorothy's mother and brother Kenneth.

**A STRANGER** lured Dorothy (above) from her home and her body was cut to pieces with precise surgical skill after she had been chloroformed. The killing parallels that of Marian Parker, slain by Edward Hickman, self-described "Fox."

## CITY'S CLAIM PRESENTED TO HOUSE BOARD

**Reservoirs Urged to Stay Deluge Causing $10,000,000 Loss Here in 2 Years.**

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Declaring that flood prevention is just as important at Pittsburgh as it is at New Orleans, representatives of the Pennsylvania city appeared before the House Committee on Flood Control here today to urge special treatment of the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers.

The House committee was told that a comprehensive treatment of the entire Mississippi system with all of its tributaries, including those serving Pittsburgh, under a single jurisdiction, offered the only solution to the problem.

Flood control arguments were presented in behalf of the city by George S. Davison, president of the Pittsburgh Flood Commission; Representative Guy E. Campbell, Representative Clyde Kelly, Representative John M. Morin and Representative Harry A. Estep. Wilmer M. Jacoby, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh commission, also attended the hearings, but left the principal address to Mr. Davison, while Representative Stephen G. Porter, unable to be present on account of illness, sent a letter urging adoption of the program.

Mr. Porter will be heard further on the subject next week.

EXPECT AID HERE

In a prepared statement Mr. Davison asked the Congressional ity to treat all sections of the country alike in recommending a financial program for flood relief. He served notice that Pittsburgh would expect the Federal government to render the same proportionate financial aid there as it does elsewhere.

One of the chief recommendations laid before the committee by the Pittsburgh man was that 17 reservoirs be authorized in the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers for flood prevention and as aid to navigation. The claim was made that stored waters will be necessary to maintain navigability of the Ohio and Monongahela rivers during periods of drought.

Members of the Pittsburgh Congressional delegation approved the plans of the City Flood Commission and strongly urged that relief measures be granted in any legislation reported on the subject.

Representative Campbell came forward with the suggestion which was received favorably, that nine engineers of established reputation be placed on the proposed national flood control commission, at least six of whom would be appointed from the Army engineers.

After detailing the local protection accomplished at Pittsburgh in the way of raising streets and explaining plans under way for the development of wharf improvement by means of vertical walls in the down-town district, Mr. Davison said:

"It is our contention that in view of the fact that the city of Pittsburgh, through its flood commission, has proceeded with its own funds to develop an adequate plan for the control of the Allegheny, Monongahela and upper Ohio rivers, its projects should be embraced in the plan which is adopted. As heretofore pointed out, the United States engineers have already examined and approved our plans. A second examination much more in detail which was authorized by Congress is now under way and a report from the War Department is expected within the next few months.

"There was a very disastrous flood in the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers at Pittsburgh in 1907.

"There was another flood of less dimensions in 1908.

"It has been estimated that the actual money losses at Pittsburgh from these two floods were not less than $10,000,000.

"A careful study of Pittsburgh floods covering a long period indicates that there was an average annual loss in that district of over $1,000,000."

Because of the fact that the watersheds of the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers lie in four states, Mr. Davison said the problem of locating and constructing reservoirs is a national one which should be handled by Congress strictly as against the respective states.

As a further argument for the reservoirs, he pointed out that during many seasons of low water in the Monongahela there is not sufficient flow to operate locks to the desired tonnage capacity.

The entire scheme for improvement as proposed would necessitate an estimated expenditure of $30,000,000, which he described as too great a burden for Pittsburgh to bear.

## Town Marshall Job Goes Beggin'

FREEPORT, O., Jan. 14. Mayor Ed Nolan said today he's been having a pretty hard row of it to find somebody who'll take the job of town marshal. The voters elected the Rev. R. E. Conrad, of the Presbyterian Church, to the job, but he wouldn't take it, and said it was all a joke. He got 34 votes and beat out 25 others. There's about 300 voters.

The Mayor said he asked four others to take the job and all the honor that goes with it, but they all turn him down. So the Mayor asked O. C. Evans, whose term was up on the first of the year, to keep right on the job. The job pays $50 a year, but it's not much work.

"There ain't been an arrest since I was elected," Mayor Ed said, "and this is my second term. There was one case left over from the outgoing mayor and I fined him $5 and costs—and I remitted the fine. That fellow put in a tile drain without getting council's permission."

## FIEND MURDER SUSPECT HELD

(Continued from Page One.)

neither to deny nor confirm an identification.

FEARS LYNCHING

And Sheriff Green, frankly fearful of a lynching, insisted that in the interest of protection of his prisoner he must refrain for the present from talking about this, the most recent development.

It became known, however, that the man not only answers to the description of the killer but that in his residence was found clothing such as Dorothy's murderer wore.

The wheels of the Dodge sedan, driven by the killer, were of the wood-spoke type. Such wheels were being taken off his car when the suspect was arrested today. He was substituting disc wheels for them.

Deputy Harrow, who made the arrest, explained that there was nothing unlikely in the circumstance that the murderer might have been a resident of Mt. Morris and yet be a stranger to Mr. Bacon, whose farm is on the outskirts of the village.

REWARD INCREASES

The feeling is growing that the killer may have been acquainted with the child—may even have been an intimate of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schneider.

Rewards for apprehension of the killer now total several thousand dollar. The Genesee county supervisors have posted a reward of $1,000. This is the limit amount which the state of Michigan permits any county to provide as reward for the arrest of a criminal. The state of Michigan, itself, also has put up a reward offer of $1,000. A similar reward is announced by the Detroit Times.

### *Man Twice Shot In Pool Room Fight*

Leo Lavelle, 22, of 1006½ Talbot avenue, Braddock, is in Braddock Hospital with two bullet wounds in his left leg, the result of a fight with another man in the pool room of George Sligi, 935 Talbot avenue, Braddock. Sligi was arrested. Police say he shot when the men refused to cease fighting.

## HERRICK GOES BACK TO PARIS

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, sailed for France today to resume his duties there, following a prolonged illness, in this country, which delayed his departure for several weeks.

Mr. Herrick was tendered a dinner last night by the Union League Club. Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, referred to the American diplomat as one of France's "national assets."

"In the general declaration of peace which is to mark the beginning of a new era, France and the United States must take a leading part," stated M. Claudel. "And M. Briand could find no better hands than yours, Mr. Ambassador, in which to remit his proposition for the outlawry of war."

Mr. Herrick responded with a tribute to France. After the dinner, Mr. Herrick went directly to the pier.

"In leaving my friends in my country," he said, "I feel that I am going back to my friends in my other country."

With Ambassador Herrick when he sailed were his son, Parmley Herrick, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Parmely Herrick.

## DOPE FLAMES SEARED 'MOTH'

By FRED VANDEVENDER,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Jealousy, revenge, opium, robbery, all have their part in the mysterious murder of Betty Landsiedel Chambers, demi-monde "moth." This was believed definitely established by detectives today.

The pretty girl was found in her apartment two days ago, strangled to death. She had been garroted with wire, and yards of adhesive tape had been pasted around her head, especially her nose and mouth.

The most logical theory which the police are now developing is one in which many, if not most of the vices attributed to the modern criminal element, played their part.

This theory begins with the love of Betty for J. Gordon Chambers. This love began when she left her Detroit home to tread the path of least resistance. The theory ends with her brutal slaying.

Between is the fascinating, fast moving story of her life as the "White Diamond" of the bandit gang which preyed on jewelry stores, and jewelry salesmen, accumulating over a short period of time about $2,000,000; the kidnaping of Morris Roisner, and holding him for ransom, and then her overwhelming jealousy, her love turned to hate and revenge, and then death.

The jealousy, it is believed, was brought about through the entry into the story of Marion Kirk. When Gordon Chambers met Marion, his love for Betty began to fade. Betty became jealous, and planned to break the inviolate rule of the underworld—Thou Shalt Not Squeal. She was found out, and then, as dead women tell no more tales than dead men, she was slain.

The finding of Betty's coat in a room redolent of opium, which until the day of her death was inhabited by Joe and Marion Kirk, sent Deputy Commissioner of Police Mooney and his men in a search for these two.

## ORDER TRUCK 'DANGER' SIGNS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Vehicles carrying explosives on Pennsylvania roads will be required to carry warning signs bearing the inscription, "Danger—Explosives," under a regulation announced today by Samuel Eckels, acting secretary and chief engineer of the Department of Highways. The regulation was made under authority granted the department by the new motor code.

"Heretofore, it was a question whether the department had this authority," said Mr. Eckels. "This regulation is designed to prevent a repetition of accidents such as occurred at Butler, Pa., in which a vehicle transporting explosives caused loss of life and property damage."

## FORMER BAND LEADER DIES

John Oberhaeusser, 1, a musical instructor for 60 years in Pittsburgh, finished reading his evening newspaper, folded his hands, and died with a smile on his lips.

Half a century ago, he was director of the Cathedral band in Pittsburgh. For a generation before that, he traveled all over the world in symphonies and bands. He married Miss Mary Ellen Carroll in Pittsburgh, who died 27 years ago. He is survived by a son, John, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Glickley.


### Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 118, Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.—Advertisement.

Eye Comfort!

How many people realize the ***harmful effect light glare*** has on that sensitive and delicate organ—the eye?

Just gaze across a body of water or polished road while motoring and the ***harmful effect*** will be ***immediately recognized.*** The cure—a new and wonderful lens—***Hughes Softlite***—it filters out the ***harmful glare*** and ***protects*** your ***eyes.***

***Come In; We'll Gladly Demonstrate the Hughes Softlite Lens***

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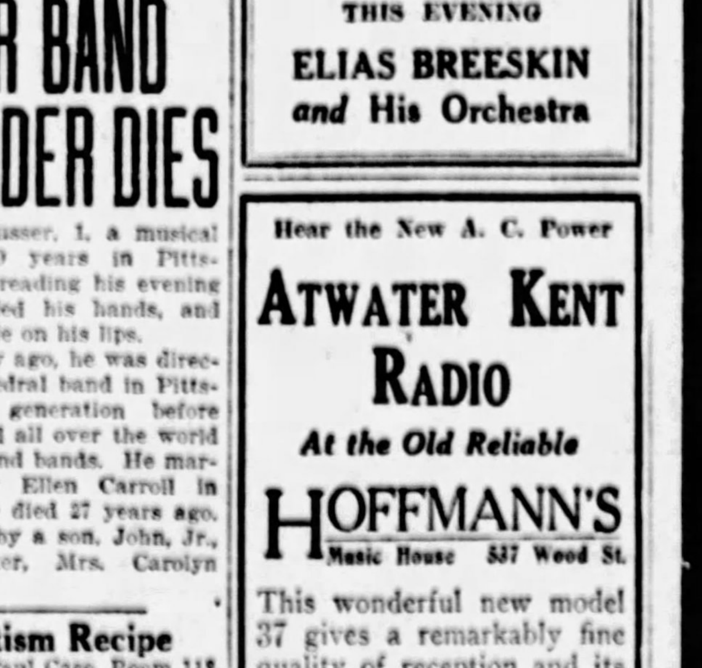
*Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price*

WIN $3000.00!

To advertise our product we are going to give over $6000.00 in prizes. Have already given away thousands of dollars. Virginia Umbarger won $1445.00, Effie Swearingen, $1500.00, Louis Sutberg, $2000.00, and others. Addresses on request. Now you can win $3000.00.

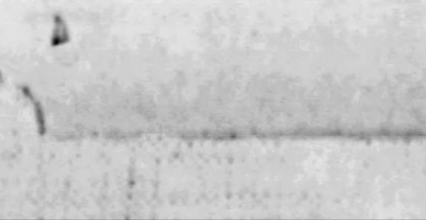
**Can You Find the Twins?**

No, it's not as easy as it looks because two, and only two of the hats on the girls pictured to the right are exactly alike. Find them—mark them—send your answer today. 350 big costly prizes will be given and duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties to those tying. Costs you nothing, now, later, or ever. All who answer can share in cash prizes. Everybody rewarded. Send answer—learn how to get this prize.




**New Ford Sedan (Model A) Given for Promptness**

or $500.00 in cash if you prefer, making total first prize you can win $3000.00. Send no money—just find the twin heads. Answer today!



***We'll Get Prompt Delivery for You!*** The new Model A Ford Sedan that the world has been waiting for. A speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour. Standard gear shift, four wheel brakes, shock absorbers. Ford's crowning achievement! This is your opportunity to be among the first to drive this new Model A Ford Sedan.

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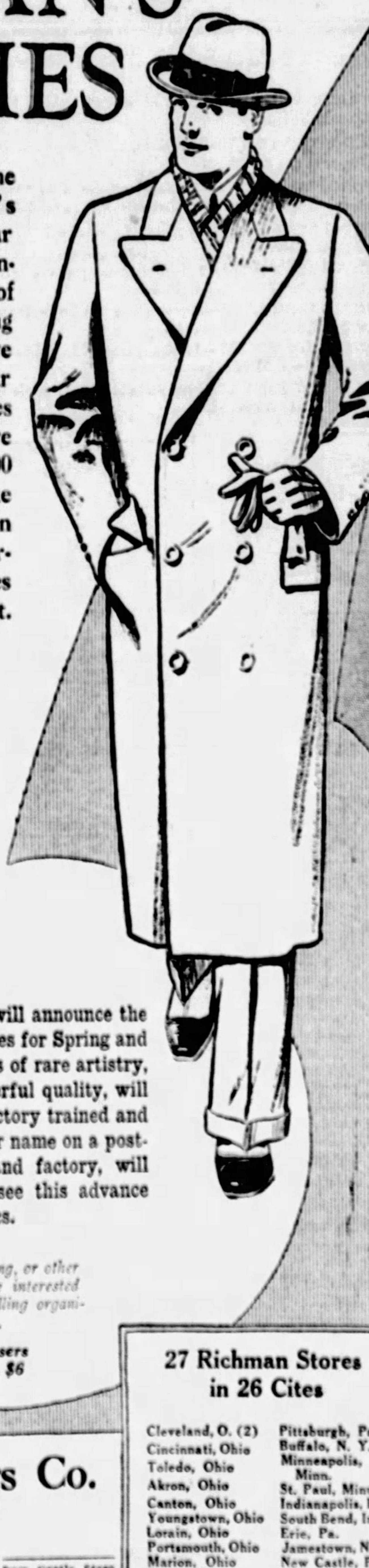
RICHMAN'S CLOTHES



This year is the 49th in the history of Richman's Clothes. Each passing year has brought us substantially increased sales in recognition of the splendid quality and amazing value men find in the clothes we make and sell, direct from our factories, through our own stores and sales agents. Now the entire Richman organization, 2,500 strong, is determined to make Richman's Clothes still better in 1928—to give the men of America even greater clothes values than at any time in the past.

*Any Suit, Overcoat or Tuxedo Suit*

ALL $22.50

Within the next two weeks we will announce the first showing of Richman's Clothes for Spring and Summer, 1928—new style models of rare artistry, and new woolens of truly wonderful quality, will be placed in the hands of our factory trained and bonded agents for display. Your name on a post-card, addressed to our Cleveland factory, will bring you the opportunity to see this advance showing of new styles and fabrics.

*High grade men with clothing, or other sales experience, who are interested in joining the Richman selling organization, are invited to write.*

*Extra Trousers $3, $4, $5, $6*

The Richman Brothers Co.
*Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh*
221-223 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

Johnstown Store 538 Main Street

New Castle Store 131 E. Washington St.

27 Richman Stores in 26 Cites

Cleveland, O. (2), Cincinnati, Ohio, Toledo, Ohio, Akron, Ohio, Canton, Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio, Lorain, Ohio, Portsmouth, Ohio, Marion, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, Mansfield, Ohio, Hamilton, Ohio, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., St. Paul, Minn., Indianapolis, Ind, South Bend, Ind, Erie, Pa., Jamestown, N. Y., New Castle, Pa., Jackson, Mich., Lansing, Mich., Johnstown, Pa., Zanesville, Ohio

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Phone ATlantic 4400

# GIMBEL BROTHERS
FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

# Clearance of K & B Furniture

Tomorrow we begin a thorough-going clearance of the remaining Kaufmann & Baer stock of furniture. This must be cleared before February first, to make room for new Gimbel merchandise now arriving in our warehouse. There are many suites and hundreds of occasional pieces on our big furniture floors to be cleared. Samples, many of them. One-of-a-kind suites. Two-of-a-kind suites. Odd pieces for every room in the home. Good furniture of sound construction, all. In a variety of styles and finishes.

**The clearance prices at which we have marked this furniture are low—extraordinarily low. We have reduced original prices radically, with no regard for actual cost—our one object being to dispose of these suites and pieces in a hurry. It is, almost needless to say, a wonderful opportunity. We are listing only a few of the countless values in the sale. It will pay you to visit the eighth and ninth floors tomorrow to see for yourself the many other values to be found in bedroom, living room and dining room furniture.**

### *Handsome 9-Piece Suite in Walnut, Formerly $375, Now $245*

DINETTE SUITES—Six pieces, of selected walnut, handsomely finished. $175 grade, now **$87.50.**

DINING ROOM SUITE—Ten pieces, Sheriton period, in walnut and satinwood. $550 grade, now **$395.**

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pieces, massive style, 84-inch buffet and chairs upholstered in fine blue mohair. Formerly $975, now **$595.**

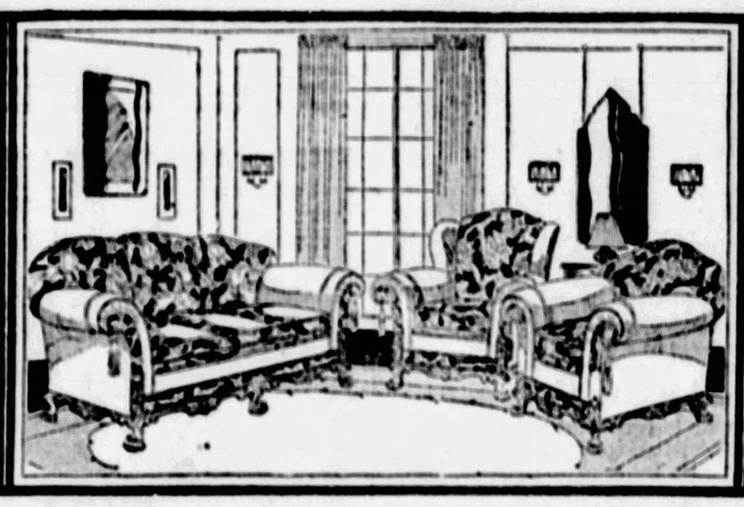
DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pieces, of grained walnut, with 66-inch buffet. $295 grade, now **$195.**

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces of lasting gray oak, well built with excellent cabinet work. $149.75 grade, now **$74.88.**

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pieces, Louis XVI style, expertly finished. $995 grade, now **$497.50.**

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pieces, finished in Italian walnut, chairs upholstered. $395 grade, now **$245.**

BREAKFAST SUITE—7 pieces, made in selected maple with hand painted decorations. $335 grade, now **$195.**



### *Massive 3-Pc. Suite, Mahog. Frame, Formerly $800, Now $595*

LIVING ROOM SUITES—3 pieces, with jacquard velour coverings of several shades. $165 grade, now **$129.50.**

LIVING ROOM SUITES—3 pieces, covered all over with lustrous mohair. Reversible cushions. Regularly $300, now **$233.**

LIVING ROOM SUITES—2 pieces, solid mahogany frames, covered with several shades of mohair. Regularly $300, now **$245.**

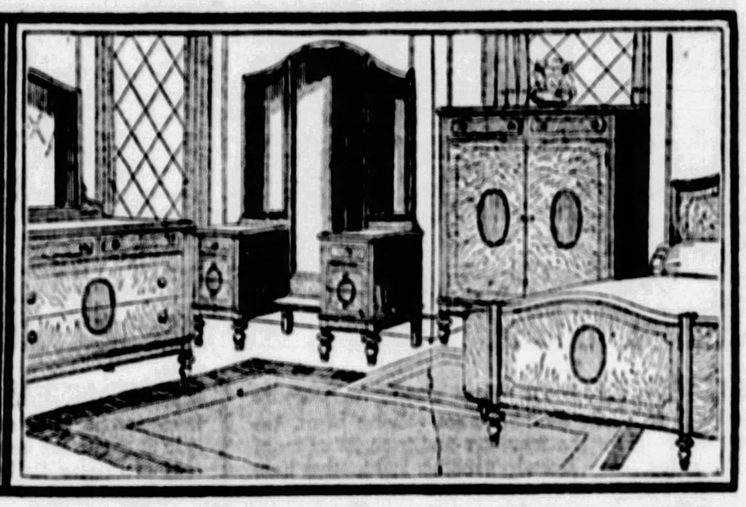
LOVE SEATS—Handsomely finished and upholstered with a better grade of colorful damask. Regularly $110, now **$79.75.**

COFFEE TABLES—Equipped with lasting marble tops. Only 100 to choose from. Regularly $10.75 and $11.75, now **$6.95.**

FIBER TABLES—About 20 styles from which to make a choice. All samples of various colors. Now **⅓ Off.**

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE—Tables, smokers, desks, etc., all well made and finished. Reduced ¼, ⅓ and ½.

***Deferred Payments Arranged for Your Convenience.***
***Freight Prepaid to Any Railroad Station.***



### *Stately Suite of Walnut and Maple, Formerly $395, Now $295*

BEDROOM SUITE—4 pieces, of genuine walnut throughout, with twin beds. $425 grade, now **$245.**

BEDROOM SUITE—4 pieces, walnut with hand painted decorations. A beautiful pattern. Regularly $450, now **$245.**

BEDROOM SUITE—5 pieces, made in walnut, with twin beds, and plate glass tops on vanity and dresser. Formerly $500, now **$248.**

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pieces, of Grand Rapids make, walnut finish and beautiful beyond description. Formerly $1,710, now **$875.**

BEDROOM SUITE—3 pieces, in walnut, the dresser of which has a hanging mirror. Regular $275 grade, now **$179.50.**

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pieces in mahogany veneers, hanging mirror over the dresser. Regular $650 grade, now **$325.**

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pieces in Nile green enamel, with hand painted decorations. Regular $850 grade, now **$425.**

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pieces of genuine walnut throughout, black and gold marble tops on vanity and dresser. Formerly $975, now **$488.**

**Innovation Desks, $14.88**
20 in stock, of Grand Rapids make, in choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Regularly $29.75.

**Center Tables, $9.88**
Made in Grand Rapids. Has 26-inch diameter mahogany veneered top. Well made throughout. Regularly $19.75

**End Table Smoker, $7.95**
Grand Rapids make, finished in mahogany. Has ash receptacle on sliding tray. Regularly **$11.75.**

**Drop Leaf Table, $14.88**
Sturdily built of serviceable solid mahogany, and made to fold away to a 6-inch width. Regularly $29.75.

**Smoking Stands, $4.88**
Durably built smokers, as illustrated above in a choice of several color decorations. Regularly $6.50.

**Fiber Rocker, $9.88**
Large and comfortable, with seat and back upholstered in good quality cretonne. Regularly $19.75.

**Fireside Chair, $29.75**
20 chairs to choose from, in jacquard velours, tapestries, etc. All deep and comfortable. Regularly $42 to $48.

**Console Outfits, ½ Off**
Outfits of tables and mirrors in a choice of about 20 latest styles, decorated in several different color combinations.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors.

# Companion Clearance Sale of Odd Lots of Floor Coverings

## Linoleum Floor Pieces

ENAMELED FLOOR COVERING BY THE SQ. YD. Former 65c grade, all perfect, now priced ..... **26c**

GOOD CORK LINOLEUM COVERING REDUCED. Regular $1.10 grade, now offered, per sq. yd., at ..... **49c**

REMNANTS OF GOOD GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM Regular $1.65 grade, now offered, per sq. yd ..... **69c**

ODD ROLLS OF BETTER QUALITY LINOLEUMS Inlaid pattern, regularly $2.25 grade, now priced ..... **95c**

DISCONTINUED CORK LINOLEUM 6x9 RUGS. Regular $6.50 grades, now offered at ..... **$2.95**

DISCONTINUED CORK LINOLEUM 9x10 RUGS. Regular $11.00 grade, now offered at ..... **$4.50**

DISCONTINUED CORK LINOLEUM 9x12 RUGS. Regular $13.00 grade, now offered at ..... **$6.50**

Gimbels—LINOLEUMS—Sixth Floor.

## Hundreds of Good Serviceable Rugs in This Sweeping Clearance of Odd Lots

We have thoroughly combed our stocks and found hundreds of odd lots of rugs, carpets, linoleum, etc. These we have radically reduced for immediate clearaway. This must be done to make way for new stock soon to arrive. Some of these floor coverings are samples, some have become slightly soiled from handling. Inexpensive as well as high grade rugs are included. Domestic and Oriental.

***20 Axminster Rugs, Size 4.6x6.6 Feet***
Regular $21.00 grades, ideal for both the hall room or the den, now offered at ..... **$9.95**

***10 Royal Wilton Rugs, Size 4.6x7.6 Feet***
Regular $35.00 grades, patterns copied from the Orient, now offered at ..... **$17.50**

***21 Royal Wilton Rugs, Size 6x9 Feet Only***
Regular $45.00 grades, suitable for the reception hall, den or breakfast room, now offered at.... **$25.00**

***50 Odd Rugs, Sizes 6x9 to 11.3x12 Feet***
Regularly sold at much higher prices, and only a few in each size, specially offered at ..... **$39.00**

***15 Axminster Rugs, Size 11.3x12 Feet***
Regular $57.00 grades, suitable for the extra large living or dining rooms, now offered at **$39.00**

***20 Odd Royal Wiltons and Axminsters***
Sizes run 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 11.3x12, 9x15, all much higher priced grades, and offered at..... **$50.00**

Gimbels—Floor Coverings—Sixth Floor.

## Oriental and Chinese Rugs

ODD LOTS OF HIGH GRADE CHINESE RUGS Regular $27.50 grades, now offered at ..... **$19.50**

ODD LOTS OF HIGH GRADE MOSUL RUGS. Regular $40.00 grades, now offered at ..... **$25.00**

CHINESE RUGS IN 4x7 FEET SIZE. Regular $65.00 grades, now offered at ..... **$29.50**

FINE CHINESE RUGS, 6x9 FEET SIZE. Regular $95.00 grades, now offered at ..... **$50.00**

FINE CHINESE RUGS, 6x9 FEET SIZE. Regular $125 grades, now offered at ..... **$75.00**

FINE CHINESE RUGS, 8x10 FEET SIZE. Regular $135 grades, now offered at ..... **$89.00**

FINE CHINESE RUGS, 9x12 FEET SIZE. Regular $175 grades, now offered at ..... **$125**

Gimbels—ORIENTAL RUGS—Sixth Floor.

***500 Odd Lot Good Grade Carpet Hassocks***
Regular $1.25 grades, with well-bound ends, lasting and serviceable, now offered at ..... **35c**

***65 Oval Wilton Rugs, All Fine Patterns***
Regular $6.50 grades, of good deep pile from fine yarns, now offered at ..... **$2.95**

***50 Oval Wilton Rugs, Choice Designs***
Regular $9.00 grades, choice of many patterns and color designs, now offered at ..... **$3.95**

***50 Chenille and Cretonne Rag Rugs***
Regular $9.00 grades, fine for the spare room or the bath, all regularly stitched, now offered at... **$3.95**

***25 Royal Wilton Rugs, Size 36x63 Inches***
Regular $10.00 grades, in a fine assortment of colors, now offered at ..... **$5.95**

***16 Royal Wiltons, Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6***
Regular $89.00 grades, all finished with fine linen fringe, now offered at ..... **$57.50**

***21 Royal Wiltons, Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6***
Regular $92.50 grades, and extra fine grade of all wool Wiltons, now offered at ..... **$62.50**

***14 Royal Wiltons, Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6***
Regular $125 grades, some seamless and some seamed, all well made, now offered at ..... **$75.00**

***50 Worsted Wilton Rugs, Size 36x63 Inches***
Regular $20.00 grades, in beautiful Oriental and Chinese designs, now offered at ..... **$9.50**

***8 Seamless Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12 Feet***
Regular $150 grades, finest all worsted rugs made in America, now offered at..... **$97.50**

# Gimbel Clearance • K & B Stocks

## *Two Days* • Remnants and Odd Lots

### Entire K. & B. Stock Men's Clothing

Tomorrow at 9 A. M. still lower prices go into effect on many lots of men's clothing. We cannot promise complete sizes.

**SOCIETY BRAND Suits**

*$40 to $50 Society Brand & Other Fall and Winter suits* $28.00

Limited quantity—not all sizes, but remarkable value at this new low price.

*$35 to $50 grades, Spring and Summer suits, at.....* $18.50

Suits carried over from last Summer. Splendid woolen fabrics, mostly light colors. Limited lot.

**Overcoats and Topcoats**

*$30 and $35 grades, including some English topcoats* $18.50

*$40 to $50 grades, Society Brand and other makes, at* $28.00

**Men's Trousers, Knickers**

$1.50 $2.50

Two lots at new low prices. $1.50 for those originally $2.50 to $3.95. $2.50 for those originally $3.95 to $5.00. Dark trousers, sports trousers and knickers.

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

### Lower Priced New Model EASY Washing Machine

*Latest Type Equipped with Duco Shields*

$139

Here is an opportunity to install in your home the most modern of washing machines, the new Easy Washer, at an exceptionally low price. This machine has all the latest improvements, including one-piece metal wringer, dust-proof outer tub and one-point oiling system. It is practically the same as the higher priced model, except that the inside tub is of pyralloy.

*Convenient Terms of Payment*

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor.

Tomorrow and Tuesday are Remnant and Odd Lot Days in the GIMBEL clearance of K. & B. stocks. During the stirring selling of the past two weeks we find that thousands of remnants and countless odd lots have accumulated. These must go. Tomorrow you will find them marked at prices which are, in most instances, even lower than they have been during this Gimbel clearance.

Quantities in these odd lots are, of course, limited. Lots are too small to advertise. Mail and phone orders cannot be filled, of course. But you will find the goods on tables and counters—on every floor, in almost every department. Among the departments represented are:

**Jewelry—Leather Goods—Umbrellas—Women's Gloves—Children's Hosiery—Men's Furnishings—Laces, Embroideries — Ribbons — Notions — Toilet Goods. (Street Floor.)**

**Women's and Men's Shoes—Trunks and Bags—Men's Hats. (Balcony.)**

**Bedding—Domestics—Linens—Art Embroideries—Gift Shop — Millinery. (Second Floor.)**

**Women's and Misses' Dresses, Coats and Suits—Junior Misses' Dresses and Coats—French Room Apparel—Sportswear—Furs. (Third Floor.)**

**Boys' Clothing and Furnishings — Girls' Apparel — Negligees — House Dresses—Corsets—Infants' Wear—Children's Shoes. (Fourth Floor.)**

**Sporting Goods—Auto Accessories—Toys. (Fifth Floor.)**

**Draperies and Curtains—Wall Paper. (Sixth Floor.)**

**Housewares—China and Glassware. (Seventh Floor.)**

### Silk and Wool REMNANTS

Practical lengths of some of the season's most popular fabrics....drastically reduced for clearance!

**Silk Remnants at**

49c 89c $1.19 $1.89

*Formerly Priced $1.00 to $4.95 Yard*

Diversified assortments, including plain silks, novelty silks, metallics, georgettes and many other weaves—of course, not every fabric in every group, but every weave in the combined lots!

**Wool Remnants at**

89c $1.19 $1.49

*Formerly Priced $1.49 to $3.95 Yard*

Lengths are from ¼ to 3½ yards 36 to 54 inches wide. Some of the season's smartest coatings, suitings, skirtings, dress materials....plain and novelty weaves.

**Silk and Cotton Remnants**

19c 29c 39c

*Formerly Priced 39c to 95c Yard*

A great variety of practical fabrics—sateens, plain and printed A B C fabrics, coat linings, sports satins. A wide and varied range of colorings, etc.

Gimbels—SILKS AND WOOLENS—Second Floor.

### Wash Goods Remnants

Reduced from regular stock—priced for quick clearance.

*Formerly 29c to 48c* — Striped madras, fancy rayons and voiles, lingerie crepe dress challies, tissue ginghams, English prints, etc..... 15c

*Formerly 39c to 59c* — Pour Pon plaid ginghams, fancy broadcloths, plain colored ginghams, English chintz, plain colored batistes, etc..... 18c

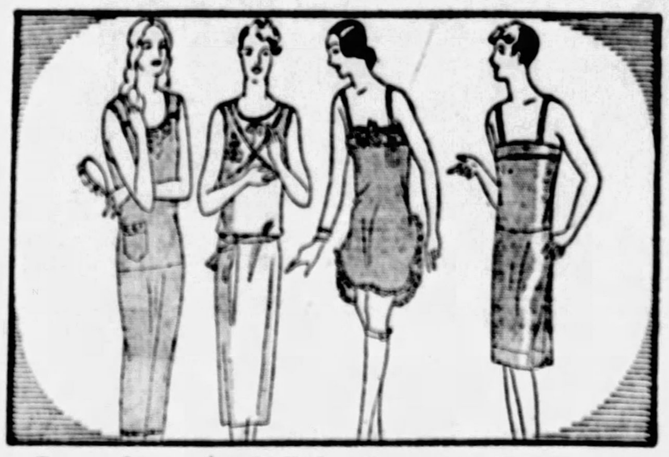
*Formerly 50c to 89c* — Printed charmeuse, silk and cotton crepes, plain colored dress ginghams, tissue ginghams, fancy organdies, etc. Yd. 25c

*Formerly 85c to $1.25* — 36-inch embroidered voiles, silk and cotton crepes, fancy rayons, Ss. Gall dotted Swiss, striped handkerchief linen. 38c

Gimbels—WASH GOODS DEPT.—Second Floor.

## JANUARY • WHITE • SALE

**The specially planned event that enables the dain tiest and most particular woman or miss to replenish her assortment of lovely undermuslins! Table after table piled high with smartly tailored undergarments or elaborate lace trimmed intimate apparel! Three large groups of undermuslins are being specially featured. Every garment is brand new and offered for the first time.**



### Samples of "Willa Loom" Lingerie

$1.00

Gowns, slips, chemises, step-ins and bloomers of "Willa Loom" cloth with trimmings of filet and Irish laces; also tailored models. Regular and extra sizes. Included in this group also are women's two-piece crepe pajamas, regular and extra size crepe gowns and a large assortment of rayon undergarments. Pastel shades. An unusual assortment.

### 600 Pieces Silk and Rayon Lingerie

$2.00

Silk gowns and chemises trimmed with dainty laces or smartly tailored; dance bloomers trimmed with three rows of picot finished ruffles. All of heavy quality crepe de chine. Pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Also rayon gowns of a heavy lustrous quality in trimmed or tailored models. Also Milanese vests and bloomers, embroidered. Matched sets, $2.00 for each garment.

### 1200 Pieces of Fine Silk Lingerie

$3.00

Gowns of heavy crepe silk in tailored models—or attractively trimmed with Irish or filet laces chemises of heavy radium silk, tailored with floral appliques in contrasting colors also trimmed crepe de chine chemises. Heavy quality tailored slips of crepe de chine. Every garment new—bought especially for this timely event. Wonderful color range.

### Women's Daytime Frocks

*Bought Especially for January White Sale*

$1.95

The smartest new prints—dimities and tissues—are featured in this special group! Long and short sleeve models—in styles similar to those ordinarily priced much more. It will pay you to consider your early Spring and Summer needs when you can buy such daytime dresses for so low a price as $1.95. Sizes 36 to 46.

*Sizes 46 to 52, Specially Priced, $2.95 & $3.98*

### Corsettes and Girdles

*Rayon Striped Corsettes*

With elastic sections at the side; boned at back and across the abdomen; shoulder straps of self material. Sizes 34 to 46 ..... 85c

*Beautiful Broche Girdles*

Various styles—side or front fastening. Models for the slender or average figure types. Flesh and peach. Sizes 26 to 40 ..... $2.85

*Corsettes—Combining Brassiere and Girdle*

Lovely garment of satin or broche. Reinforced at back and front. Well or lightly boned. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... $4.85

### Children's Muslinwear

*Children's Seco Bloomers*

White or flesh; full cut; elastic at waist and knee. Lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14 years. A special White Sale feature at ..... 95c

*Children's Undermuslins*

Gowns, slips and pajamas of finest batiste; all hand made. Pretty colors. Gowns and slips, 4 to 14 years. Pajamas, 8 to 14 years. Also Seco combinations and slips. Sizes 2 to 14 years ..... 95c

*Babies' Hand Made Dresses*

Daintily trimmed with touches of hand embroidery; some with scalloped skirts; others plain hems. Gertrudes to match. Sizes to 2 years..... $1.45

### Turkish Towel Specials

*Extra Large Sizes*

Size 25x53 inches; closely woven; with colored borders; thick, heavy weight. Also 24x48-inch All-White Army Turkish towels. Each..... 44c

*Fancy Border Bath Towels*

Also plain white Turkish towels. Size 22x44 inches; double thread, closely woven; handsome colored border or all snow white. Special at ..... 35c

*18x36-Inch Turkish Towels*

With pretty colored borders—pink, blue, gold, etc., or all plain white. An especially good towel for so low a price. Each ..... 17c

Gimbels—UNDERMUSLINS, CORSETS, HOUSE DRESSES, ETC.—Fourth Floor.

Gimbels—TOWELS—Second Floor.

*Listen in tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. to President Coolidge and President Machado of Cuba broadcast from Havana over WCAE (Gimbel Brothers Broadcasting Station) through WEAF hookup.*

# GIMBEL BROTHERS

FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

*Tomorrow begins Gimbels School of Costume Designing and Dressmaking under personal supervision of Miss Ruth V. Winnek, Dress Stylist. Silk Department, Second Floor.*

# City Taxes Due Tomorrow

## COLLECTIONS DELAY TO COST $1,000 DAILY

**Bill Extending Discount Period to Be Presented; Borland 'Vacationing.'**

Collection of city taxes will start Monday, according to an announcement made Saturday in the office of Treasurer Wallace Borland.

About 100,000 tax statements were placed in the mails Saturday. The treasurer's office requested that those coming in to pay taxes bring the statements with them in order to save delays and trouble.

A 2 per cent discount is granted for taxes paid during January. Because of delay in sending out statements, caused in part by Council's lateness in settling the millage, it is planned to extend the discount period to February 15. A resolution providing for the extension will be presented to Council Monday by Daniel Winters.

The tax statements were mailed without the help of Treasurer Borland, who, as far as can be discovered, is vacationing in Cambridge Springs, accompanied by a city chauffeur, whose job it is to drive the paymaster's automobile. That machine, it was said yesterday, is in the garage waiting until Borland sends the chauffeur back to work.

The city loses about $1,000 a day in interest while the collection of taxes is delayed, according to estimates made in the controller's office. Delay in the collection of school taxes, collected by the City Treasurer, causes a daily loss of more than $500, it was said.

## 'Her' Proves 'He' As Court Finds Stella a Fella'

"NEXT case is Stella Baldasiana, 71 Magee street," the court officer announced in Morals Court Saturday.

"Bring her in," ordered Judge A. D. Brandon.

But "her" proved a "he." Baldasiana had no explanation for his name. He was fined $100 for selling moonshine.

## State Insurance Head to Be Guest

Col. Matthew H. Taggart, insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, will attend the Insurance Club banquet and reception at the Schenley Hotel, January 20. John C. McCarthy is chairman of the affair, Royal S. Goldsbury will be toastmaster and Francis S. Guthrie is head of the reception committee.

## JAILING OF MINE POLICE CAUSES COURT PROBE

**Coal Operators Offer to Show That Injunction Is Violated by Local Justices.**

Arrest of three coal and iron policemen employed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation on assault and battery charges, who were lodged in the county jail without the formality of a hearing, may lead to an early move to enforce the injunction against the United Mine Workers of America from interfering with coal company employes, Attorney Jacob Schulgold announced Saturday.

This was revealed after he went before Judge James B. Drew and obtained a writ of habeas corpus to gain the freedom of the coal and iron officers, whom, it is alleged, were committed to jail without a hearing by Justice of the Peace J. M. O'Rourke of Curry.

The men sent to jail on charges made, it is said by union sympathizers, are Newville Miller and Ben Heart of Altoona and Omar Welshons of Latrobe, stationed at the company's No. 8 mine at Coverdale, where they were placed under arrest by Constable Pete Marcini of Justice O'Rourke's office.

An effort was made to have Judge Drew hear the case Saturday, but the court ruled that notice would have to be served on Justice of the Peace O'Rourke and the others in the case and fixed a hearing for Monday morning. It was stated by Attorney Schulgold that O'Rourke could not be located. Attorney Schulgold declared that bail had been fixed in the justice of the peace office and, no one being present to give bond when it was fixed, the men were brought to Pittsburgh.

G. F. Osler, vice president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, was in court when the habeas corpus proceedings were begun and said the company was willing to provide any amount of bail that might be named, but nothing can be done until Monday. Both Attorney Schulgold and Mr. Osler said that a series of alleged violations of the United States Court injunction prohibiting the union miners from interfering with their employes and property was being compiled for presentation to court.

## Honored

**POTENTATE**—Reginald A. Daniell, recently elected potentate of Syria Temple, will be tendered a testimonial dinner in the William Penn Hotel February 7.

## Seeks Wager Money For Outdoing Eliza

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 14.—John Grates, who went Eliza one better by not only crossing the ice but attempting to recross, has been freed from the lockup and is trying to collect a $50 bet he won by his feat. Grates made his way across a gorge in the Allegheny River here, but was arrested when he tried to start back, as a constable thought he might lose his life.

## PLAN TO VISIT FARMING SHOW

The agriculture committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is actively interested in the Pennsylvania farm products show which is to be held in Harrisburg January 17-20. Members of the committee expect to attend the show, the slogan of which is "Everything from Pigeons to Pageants." More than 150 speakers are on the program and will cover every subject of farm interest.

Business meetings, banquets, live stock judging, auction sales, and demonstration contests are features of the program which is admitted to be the most varied and comprehensive in the history of the association. This is the twelfth annual state show.

Seventy thousand visitors are expected and no less than 30 important organizations will hold their annual meetings. Floor space amounting to 130,000 square feet is required to house all of the exhibits. Among these will be an apple and potato show, a dairy show, a tobacco show, a poultry show, and educational exhibits by Pennsylvania State College, the Department of Agriculture, the Game commission, the Forestry department and other State bureaus.

Thomas C. Foley, secretary of the natural resources division of the Chamber, is going to the show. The agriculture committee expects to learn much that will be of practical value, especially if a State fair is held in Pittsburgh this year.

## G. O. P. CONTEST LOOMS IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Possibility of a fight within the Republican organization for a Philadelphia seat in the State Senate loomed today when report was circulated that John R. K. Scott, former member of the State House of Representatives, was seeking the senatorial nomination in succession to Senator William C. Hunsicker. It is the seat once held by James P. McNichol, who was a leader of the organization in Philadelphia.

The election of Scott to the city committee from the Fourteenth Ward led to the report that he would run for the Senate. "I would not go that far," said Scott when the report was brought to his attention.

The district is in the political control of Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham, who said he is opposed to Scott. "Let him run," said the sheriff. "Hunsicker will be a candidate for the full term and I will support him to the limit."

## Fire Ruins 50 Acres of Valuable Timber

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—Fifty acres of valuable timber was destroyed by fire which swept the McGuire farm, Derry township, before it was overcome by scores of volunteer fire-fighters, led by Fire Wardens Fred Hollis and Louis Mock. The fire was the first ever reported in timber land of this section during winter months.


SCHROEDER'S

Schroeder's—Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—World's Best Pianos—RCA Radiolas — Brunswick Panatrope

Kurtzmann - Greatest Piano in the World!

Great Bargains in Celebrated Pianos

NEW SAMPLE PLAYER — San Domingo mahogany case. Beautiful tone and up-to-date mechanism. Would bring $425 in regular retail trade..... $240

KURTZMANN PLAYER—This very fine make, in plain case, used only as a demonstrator in our Wholesale Department. Regular $750 value. Special..... $495

KRAKAUER UPRIGHT — Plain case. Modern design. One of the most attractive pianos on display. Price when new $400..... $145

STEINWAY UPRIGHT — One of the best propositions offered in this sale. Original price $600..... $185

BEHR BROS. GRAND — Small-case. Just right for a small room. It is handsome, big and powerful in tone. Used 3 months..... $390

KNABE GRAND — This would make an ideal instrument for a studio. Plain mahogany case. The price speaks for itself. Genuine bargain..... $485

SCHROEDER GRAND—This is our model used in our Wholesale Department. New in appearance, but better than new in tone. A wonderful value..... $435

Terms Low as $6 Monthly

Sold at Schroeder's

In the purity and power of its tone the Kurtzmann Piano stands today as the Piano Supreme, confessing no equal. Every dollar you put into one buys quality which is perfect, beauty unexcelled, and durability which will render your instrument as good in Forty Years as on the day you select it. Let us show you our complete stock of 1928 Models. PROTECT YOURSELF. BUY A KURTZMANN.

Schroeder's Prices Save You $100 to $200

New Guaranteed Upright Pianos.....$255
New Upright Pianos in best makes.....$385
New Guaranteed Player Pianos.....$285
New Autopiano Player Pianos.....$495 up
New Autopiano Electric Players.....$585
New Kurtzmann Player Pianos.....$595 up
New Kurtzmann Grand Pianos.....$950 up
New Baby Grand Pianos, other makes.....$425

Terms Cash, or $6, $8 and $10 Monthly

Special Terms on Radiolas

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Brinkerhoff, and the Famous Autopiano Sold Only by

SCHROEDER'S

820 to 824 LIBERTY AVE.

Also at Butler, Charleroi and New Castle

Specially Priced This Week Only

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND—slightly used; guaranteed. If you are fortunate enough to get this piano you will not have any regrets..... $485

REPRODUCING BABY GRAND—Electric demonstrator, never out of our store; guaranteed like new. Price..... $795

STEIFF UPRIGHT—Beautiful mahogany case, like new; perfect condition. Extra good tone. Originally sold for $650, now..... $255

KURTZMANN UPRIGHT — Fancy figured mahogany. One of the new 1927 models. Was bought 6 months ago and traded later on a player Worth $200 more $285

KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO—Slightly used, perfect; taken as part payment on a Kurtzmann Player Piano; guaranteed. This piano sells everywhere for $50, now..... $170

KURTZMANN GRAND—Everybody knows the exquisite tone, superb beauty and lifelong durability of the Kurtzmann. Here is a $1,100 value, just slightly used, at..... $710

Cash or Easy Payments



LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.

S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

CASH or CREDIT CASH or CREDIT

Special Clearance During January

You'll find a great variety of quality items at our January Clearance Sale—all low priced! Our big stocks must be reduced before inventory, so we are offering sensational values in Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, and all varieties of jewelry merchandise and gift articles. All your purchases at this Sale may be placed on one account payable on terms suited to your own convenience. NO MONEY DOWN!

6 Special Diamond Values

$3.75 a Week $2.50 a Week $1.00 a Week

$8.00 a Week $3.25 a Week $1.75 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices range from $12.50 up

Engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

"Cleo" Diamond Ring

Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. A very new design. Especially remarkable value at only

$85

$1.00 a Week

Elgin Strap Watch

Strap watch. White gold filled 20-year quality engraved case. High grade Elgin movement. Luminous numerals and hands. Leather strap and gold filled buckle.....

$24.50

$1.00 a Week

Large assortments of Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, $18.50 and up

Diamond Wrist Watch

A new design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Exceptional value at.....

$44

$1.00 a Week

A large variety of latest style bracelet watches at prices ranging from $10.65 up.

Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Set

Thin model, open face, 12 size, dust proof, beautifully engraved; assorted patterns. Your choice of white or green case. Gold filled fancy link Waldemar Chain and Knife. Price for complete set...

$18.50

On Weekly Payments

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

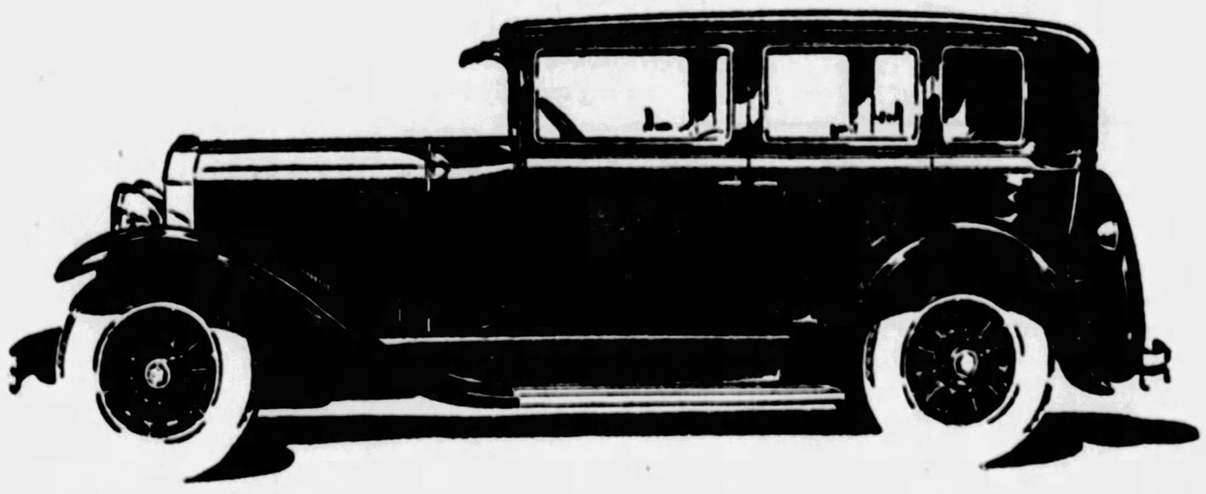
Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 415. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30.



LA SALLE'S

Unprecedented Popularity Has Made Possible Substantially Lower Prices



Beautiful New La Salle Family Sedan with the wonderful Cadillac-La Salle heavy-duty eight-cylinder engine.

$2350

5-Passenger Sedan, 125-inch wheelbase

$2575

7-Passenger Sedan, 134-inch wheelbase

f. o. b. Detroit

Every LaSalle is complete with all modern equipment, much of which is usually obtainable on other cars only at extra cost, and including at the new lower prices, Winter Front, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, Exclusively Designed LaSalle Bumpers, Cowl Lamps, Cowl Band, Ventilators, Windshield Wiper, Cigar Lighter, Rear Vision Mirror, etc.

The triumphant preference accorded LaSalle during the past nine months has automatically opened the circle of LaSalle enthusiasts to all those thousands who originally viewed, admired and desired LaSalle.

LaSalle prices are now so attractively low—when value is considered—that you need not and in fact cannot forego LaSalle's surpassing excellence. For an investment of about $2500 you may now enjoy a LaSalle sedan, roomy enough for the family, endowed with the transcending riding and driving ease of Cadillac manufacture, and distinguished from the highest-priced Six and every other Eight—excepting Cadillac itself—by the famous V-type, 90-degree, 8-cylinder, heavy-duty Cadillac-built engine.

This engine alone assures long years of the most luxurious kind of motoring, in service to which no other car could be successfully subjected. And it is obvious, of course, that in its ultra-modernistic lines and colorings, its modish appointments, LaSalle is so far in advance of current practice that it is sure to be "in vogue" for many years to come.

*Enjoy the prestige and satisfaction of La Salle now! Only a small outlay is required. Appraisal value of your present car acceptable as cash. The balance payable in terms to suit your convenience.*

The La Salle is manufactured completely by the Cadillac Motor Car Company within its own plants.

McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years

5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

# Open Crusade on Autoists

## Sick Leave Granted Director of Library

John H. Leete, director of the Carnegie Library and Carnegie Library School, has been granted indefinite leave of absence on account of ill health. C. Tefft Hewitt has been appointed acting director of the library and library school in his place.


GLASSES

SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Ground in Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 1 pair in one. Our special Price..... $6.50

A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date style frame, as low as..... $2.50

Examination included by our Dr. G. R. Bauer, Optometrist in Charge.

Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed

Fifth-Wood Optical Co.

Second Floor

856 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock Sundays 11 to 3


## TO ARREST ALL GOING TO LEFT OF TROLLEYS

**Must Obey State Law, Marshall Rules, Ordering Police to Act.**

Motorists who pass street cars on the left on two-way streets after Monday morning are going to find themselves driving to a police station. Traffic Inspector B. R. Marshall Saturday issued an order to all traffic patrolmen to arrest all motorists who drive past a street car on a two-way street.

A state law prohibits such practice. According to Inspector Marshall, hundreds of automobilists are disregarding the law daily in the city.

For the last week traffic patrolmen have been warning drivers of automobiles found guilty of violating the state law to discontinue the practice in the future.

"We have given sufficient warning and from now on arrests will be made," Inspector Marshall said.

Inspector Marshall said that the crusade would continue indefinitely.

"The law must be inforced and from past experiences the best way I know of enforcing it is arrests."

## Commander

**DANCE**— Harry J. Thomas, eminent commander of Tancred Commandery, No. 48, Knights Templar, is aiding in arrangements for a reception and dance to be held January 27 in the Masonic Temple.

## ACCUSED AS THIEF, SHE SUES STORE

**Customer Searched by Clerk, She Says, Wants $10,000 Damages—Other Suits.**

Hilda Gurevitz and Samuel Gurevitz, her husband, have entered suit against the McCrory Stores Corporation for $10,000 damages. They allege that November 26, 1926, while the woman plaintiff was at the candy counter in the store, an employe of the company grabbed the woman and accused her of stealing candy. They allege the manager was summoned and the woman searched. A small amount of candy was found, which the employe admitted the woman had purchased. Mrs. Gurevitz asserts she was ordered from the store.

For the death of their son, John Stockunas, who was killed last August 15, Mathew Stockunas and Josephine Stockunas, his wife, entered suit against Bauer Brothers, asking $10,000 damages. The plaintiffs allege that on the above date their son was working at a telephone pole on the Neville Island road, when an automobile truck owned by the defendant ran off the road, struck the pole, and killed their son.

For injuries received in a collision of street cars last October 30, at Craft avenue and Forbes street, J. Raymond Connors and Marcella Connors, his wife, entered suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company asking $20,000 damages.

Edmond Barney and Alberta Barney, his wife, of Dormont, entered suit against the Pittsburgh Paving Company asking $50,000 damages. The plaintiffs allege that last October 13, the defendant permitted a truck owned by them to be parked without lights on the Banksville road near Kennebec avenue, and Barney collided with it causing serious injuries to his wife.

For injuries received when a street car collided with their automobile last January 8, on South street, Wilkinsburg, Mary E. Patterson and R. E. Patterson, her husband, entered suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company asking $30,000 joint damages.

The City of Pittsburgh was made defendant in a $15,000 damage suit for personal injuries filed by William Fichter and Dorothy Fichter, his wife, who allege the woman was injured when she stepped into a hole in the street last December 6, at Forbes and Brady streets.

## WEST VA. BANK CLOSES DOORS

MULLENS, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The First National Bank of Mullens, with deposits of $216,584, and total resources of $281,337, failed to open for business today.

A notice posted on the door and signed by W. M. Lewis, chairman of the board, said "this bank is temporarily closed by order of the board of directors on account of depleted reserves. An earnest effort is being made to refinance and it should be worked out in a short time."

Officials of the bank said negotiations were in progress, on recommendation of the national bank examiner, to obtain additional funds and that it was possible the institution may resume business Monday.

The bank, organized three years ago, is capitalized at $25,000. Of its deposits, individual deposits amounted to $159,223, and savings accounts to $51,361.

## Sharon Plans Its First Skyscraper

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 14.—Work on a two-story addition to the Dollar Title & Trust Company building, which will make it six stories high and Sharon's first "skyscraper," will be started within 60 days, it was announced by the company today.

## Scalds Are Fatal to Richwood Tot

RICHWOOD, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Peter Peyatt, Jr., 5, upset a pot of boiling tea upon himself and died from resulting burns.


You too— can have a Good Head of Hair

START NOW to restore your hair to a healthy condition. The Thomases scientifically combat all scalp disorders leading to baldness and *positively re-grow hair.* If you are already bald or possess thin, lifeless hair, call for an examination without charge. The Thomases successfully treat over 1,500 persons daily in their forty offices for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, and baldness, and can do the same for you.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—40 Offices in U. S.

The Thomas' System

203-4 Keenan Bldg.—Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

HOURS—10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. WED. AND SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., OFFICE—416 Mahoning Bank Bldg.



I-ON-A-CO

"I want every ill person in this city to try the I-ON-A-CO free!"

—Gaylord Wilshire

GAYLORD WILSHIRE Inventor of I-ON-A-CO

RADIO LECTURES

Over Station KQV, Pittsburgh, Monday evening at 7:30, Friday evening at 7.

HOME DEMONSTRATION

If you cannot visit our office, phone and we will gladly send a representative to give you a FREE demonstration in your home.

FREE BOOK

If you live out of town and cannot visit us, send for our book which explains the I-ON-A-CO in detail and tells how it is used right in the home. The coupon brings a Free Copy. Mail it today.

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office, Suite 1202 Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. A-8

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me your free booklet.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

This unusual offer, originated by Gaylord Wilshire, is made simply to prove what the I-ON-A-CO will do for you. Hundreds of people who have tried the I-ON-A-CO say they have been relieved of their ailments, many of them in an unbelievable short time. That you may test the efficacy of the I-ON-A-CO you may have at our offices—

Three Delightful Demonstrations Without Charge or Obligation

As the trial is FREE you have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Surely in view of the amazing results which the I-ON-A-CO has produced, this simple test is worth making.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF AILMENTS WHICH HAVE RESPONDED TO THE I-ON-A-CO

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Anemia | Dyspepsia | Lumbago |
| Arthritis | Eczema | Nervousness |
| Asthma | Gastritis | Neuritis |
| Bronchitis | Hay Fever | Prostate Trouble |
| Cataracts | Hemorrhoids | Rheumatism |
| Catarrh | High Blood Pressure | Sciatica |
| Colitis | Indigestion | Varicose Veins |
| Constipation | Insomnia | Vertigo |
| Dropsy | Low-Blood Pressure | |

WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS TRY THE I-ON-A-CO

There is nothing mysterious about the I-ON-A-CO. It is an electro-magnetic appliance designed for convenient home use. The I-ON-A-CO is attached to an electric light socket and placed about the shoulders or waist for two or three ten-minute periods daily. It is not necessary to remove even the outer clothing. There is no shock or discomfort of any kind, on the other hand the experience is delightful.

The I-ON-A-CO is in daily use in thousands of homes. Hundreds of letters have been received from grateful people telling what has been accomplished for themselves and families. Still, you are not asked to accept these as conclusive evidence. Try the I-ON-A-CO for yourself—be guided solely by what the I-ON-A-CO does for you. It is not a question of argument, for as the famous Galileo said: "One sole experiment sufficeth to batter down a thousand probable arguments."

Investigate I-ON-A-CO Now!

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Sunday by Appointment

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

SUITE 1202 KEENAN BUILDING

SEVENTH AT LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

PHONE ATLANTIC 8566



(Advertisement)

Charleston Dance Contest Judged By England's Leader

Miss Leslie—Sutton, chief judge of the Charleston contest for England, writes: "My unique position in the dancing world today would never have happened if I had not taken care of my health.

I constantly had that tired out, depressed feeling, with sick headache, indigestion, biliousness caused by the poisons of constipation.

Your mild laxative has been of valuable assistance in keeping my system in a daily healthy condition."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.



Stop that Cold before it Stops You

A cold may end in Grippe or Flu. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine ends a cold in 24 hours because it does the four necessary things at one time. Red box, 30¢. All druggists.

Store Open Daily From 9 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

Extra Sizes For Large Women From 42½ to 54½

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Extra Sizes For Small Women From 18½ to 30½

Tomorrow, Monday, A Famous Annual Sale

Larger Women's Dresses

(Various Styles Will Be Worn By a Professional, Extra Size Model)

Highest Type Dresses in Advance Spring Styles

$16 $24

Women who require larger size dresses eagerly anticipate this sale each season. They know they'll be able to come here and buy beautiful NEW dresses—designed and fashioned EXPRESSLY FOR THEM—at prices AMAZINGLY LOW. This year we are ready with EVEN MORE DRESSES and GREATER VALUES than ever.

The Featured Materials Are Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Satins

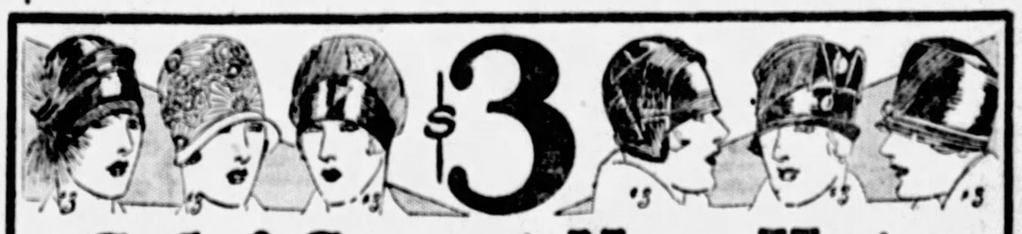
A Professional Model From New York!

The model who will display the various styles in this sale tomorrow comes directly from the makers' New York sales-rooms. She will not only demonstrate the dresses in this sale but will gladly help you with your selection.

(Other Larger Size Dresses Up to $69.50)

Charmingly styled dresses—ALL on slenderizing lines. New ideas in pleats and soft drapes. Slightly flared and circular skirts. Plain, straightlines. In black, navy, cocoa and all the new spring shades. Cut perfectly to fit larger women of ALL PROPORTIONS. A ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT—ONE THAT NO WOMAN WHO WEARS EXTRA SIZE DRESSES CAN AFFORD TO MISS!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—LARGER SIZE DRESSES—Third Floor)




Sale! Smart New Hats

An exceptional offering of brand new hats bought way under regular price and marked tomorrow at just $3. Included are advance spring styles. Satin hats, embroidered hats, bengalines in off-the-face, cloche and brimless effects. Black and colors. Regular and LARGE head sizes.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK SENSATIONAL SALE FUR-TRIMMED WINTER

COATS

Values Unparalleled in Our Whole History!

Exactly 310 Coats

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 42 COATS | WERE $35.00 | NOW $24 | |
| 39 COATS | WERE $39.75 | NOW $24 | |
| 34 COATS | WERE $45.00 | NOW $24 | |
| 28 COATS | WERE $49.75 | NOW $24 | |
| 23 COATS | WERE $55.00 | NOW $24 | |
| 34 COATS | WERE $59.75 | NOW $44 | |
| 29 COATS | WERE $65.00 | NOW $44 | |
| 25 COATS | WERE $69.75 | NOW $44 | |
| 22 COATS | WERE $75.00 | NOW $44 | |
| 19 COATS | WERE $79.75 | NOW $44 | |
| 15 COATS | WERE $85.00 | NOW $44 | |

$24 WOMEN'S, MISSES', EXTRA SIZES. $44

We're starting this sale at 10 A. M. so every woman may have equal choice for selection! This season's very finest materials are featured—including venices, newzelias, broadcloths, lustrosas, velverettes, duvmeres—trimmed with luxurious furs. This winter's cold weather still lies ahead of us, so women who buy these coats will have a warm coat to finish the season with and then be ready for next year with a coat they COULDN'T BEGIN TO DUPLICATE FOR ANYWHERE NEAR THESE CLEARANCE SALE PRICES!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

BASEMENT

Tomorrow, Monday, Another Remarkable Sale of New

Dresses

Actual $8, $10, $12 Grades!

$5.75

Canton Crepes Flat Crepes Georgettes Satins Combinations

Lovely new dresses—styles so SMART, materials so FINE, values so UNUSUAL and prices so LOW that women who need dresses for immediate and early spring wear will buy three and four.

Sports frocks, business dresses, afternoon dresses, party frocks — featuring every newest style note including new necklines and uneven hems. Black and EVERY wanted color.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', EXTRA SIZES, 14-52

(Lewin-Neiman Co., DRESSES, Basement)

Lewin-Neiman Co., 308-309 Smithfield St.—Just Across From Postoffice

# 40 Sandino Rebels Die as Marine Fliers Bomb Town

## AIR SQUADRON RAINS DEATH ON FORTRESS

**Giant U. S. Plane Reaches War Front From Florida; Lejeune Nears Managua.**

By Universal Service.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Jan. 14.—El Cahipote was pombarded today by Marine Corps airplanes.

Forty Nicaraguan rebels were reported to have been killed.

Gen. Rufus Lane arrived here today from Corinto. Reinforcements to the extent of 1,200 men will begin to arrive tomorrow. Officers probably will be rushed forward by special train.

Marine headquarters was informed tonight that American warships bearing Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Brig. Gen. Logan Feland and about 600 Marine Corps reinforcements were entering the Port of Corinto. They had not been expected until Monday.

Meanwhile, the giant Fokker monoplane of the Marine Corps, piloted by Maj. I. M. Bourne, landed at the air field here at 5:33 o'clock tonight. It made the hop from Miami, Fla., a distance of over 1,100 miles, the first plane to complete such a flight.

Maj. Bourne was accompanied by two companion Marine officers. The plane was brought here for operations against the forces of the rebel, Sandino.

Despite charges by Gen. Sandino, that American Marine fliers are devastating Nicaragua with aerial bombs, the Marines will continue their campaign from the air against Sandino's rebels.

Marine officials said that Sandino's charge that non-combatants were being bombed were baseless.

## Avenger

Photo by P. & A.

CHAIR!—When the "split-minded" blonde slayer, Thelma West, comes to trial, Homer Harper, Lake county, Ohio, prosecutor, will voice the state's demand for punishment. The chances are he'll ask for death in the electric chair for Velma, in this battle of youth against age. Harper is 70. Velma is 21.

## Robin, Thunder, Snow—All Hit Venango in Day

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 14. FREAK weather ruled Venango county today. A robin was reported at Billy Hill; plowing is in progress at Patchel run, north of the city, and claps of thunder were heard during the early morning hours. At 9 a. m. it snowed; a half hour later it was raining. Frost is reported out of the soil. Country roads are impassable because of mud.

## MAY BOOST TAX RATE IN COUNTY

Unless Allegheny county commissioners are able to lower their levy for 1928, county taxes will be at least one-quarter mill higher this year.

This was evident Saturday when Poor Director H. H. Dixon announced that the poor board had agreed to increase its departmental levy from 1¼ mills to 1⅓ mills. Mr. Dixon said the commissioners invariably granted the board's request and that it was doubtful whether the commissioners had the authority to challenge the board's levy.

The poor directors' action means that the commissioners must lop off a corresponding amount from the remainder of the budget if the prevailing rate is to be given the taxpayers.

## *Ambridge Woman Killed in Auto Injury*

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Struck by an auto, Mrs. Mary Graham, 45, of Ambridge, died of a fractured skull in an ambulance en route to Sewickley Valley Hospital tonight.

## OVER 200 ASK PETITIONS FOR APRIL PRIMARY

**State Election Bureau Will Mail Papers to Applicants Next Week.**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—Although candidates for office at the April primary cannot legally circulate nomination papers until January 25, more than 200 requests have been received so far at the state election bureau for blank petitions. Officials of the bureau said today that beginning next week they would start mailing petitions to candidates.

Candidates for Congress and the House of Representatives in the state Legislature are the ones that have applied for petitions. These papers must be filed with the bureau not later than March 5. Petitions for President and United States Senator must be signed by at least 100 qualified voters in each of 10 counties. Candidates for state-wide offices, delegates at large to the national convention and a member of the national committee must be signed by 100 voters in each of five counties. At least 200 qualified electors in the district must sign the petitions of candidates for Congress, State Senator and district delegates.

The number of signers necessary to sign petitions of state representatives is 100 qualified voters. If the county is divided into more than one district the signers must all be voters in the district of the candidate. There also must 100 electors sign the petition of candidates for member of the state committee or an office to be voted for by the electors of an entire county.


# McCULLOCH'S

DEPENDABLE DRUG STORE SERVICE — QUALITY GOODS AT SAVING PRICES

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
PENNSYLVANIA STATION, 700 SMITHFIELD STREET, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
PENN AVE., Cor. SIXTH ST.
FIFTH AVE. Cor. GRANT ST.
DIAMOND ST. Cor. SMITHFIELD STREET.
FORBES ST. Cor. ATWOOD ST.
LIBERTY AVENUE, Cor. EIGHTH STREET.
PENN AVENUE, Cor. STANWIX STREET.
PENN AVENUE, Cor. NINTH STREET.
MARKET STREET, Cor. DIAMOND SQUARE.

## Extra Special Values for the Entire Week at All McCulloch Stores

$1.00 Wampole's Preparation 64c

$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin 89c

$1.20 Father John's Medicine 89c

40c Pluto Water 29c

$1.00 Todd's Tonic 83c

65c Cutex Cuticle Remover 42c

50c Turkish Bath Towels 39c

25c Carter's Little Pills 17c

**CANDY**
McCulloch's Delicious Assorted Chocolates
Caramels, Nougatines, Maple Walnuts, Almond Tops, Montevideo, Vanilla Cream and many other tempting pieces. Regular 75c value—while it lasts—per pound only..... 29c
Clark's Teaberry Gum—3 pkgs. 10c—Box of 20 Packages, 65c

At Last a Cool, Sweet, Clean Smoke for Five Cents.
Masterpiece Cigars
5c Each
*Special Box of 50, $1.98*

**Another McCulloch Drug Store**
Will Open Soon at Seventh Street and Liberty Avenue in the New Clark Building—Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful, Modern Drug Store. WATCH FOR OPENING DATE.

McCulloch's Feature
**Elmo Toilet Preparations**
Tissue Cream ... $1.00
Cucumber Cream . $1.00
Cleansing Cream at .. 60c and $1.00
Tonic Astringent, $1.00
Wavine ..... 50c

25c SANI-FLUSH 18c

55c MODESS 34c

60c Kruschen Salts 48c

**Listerine**
The safe antiseptic. Used for sore throat, cuts, burns, etc. $1.00 size, special 72c

Listerine Shaving Cream, 50c Tube, 38c

Stop head colds with NOZOL—60c size 49c

$1.75 ALARM CLOCK $1.19

50c Beecham's Pills 34c

50c SHAVO-LENE 36c

50c NON SCENTS 32c

$1.10 Acidophil Tablets 82c

15c Epsom Salts 1 pound 9c

60c Piso's Cough Remedy 48c

**Lifetime Radium Vitalizer**
A well-known way of treating many ailments of the system such as—rheumatism, arthritis, high blood pressure, Bright's disease, diabetes, neuritis, anemia, gout, etc. Brings the waters of famous mineral springs to your own home. Regularly sold at $40.00—
Special $35.00

Analgesic Balm Bengue 75c value 57c

50c Mack's Cod Liver Tablets 36c

25c J. & J. Kidney Plasters 19c

50c Glycerine and Rose Water 32c



# The Year's Greatest Bargain Event
# MELLOR'S JANUARY SALE
## New and Just as Good as New PIANOS

Grands, Players and Uprights
All Famous Makes
**Drastically Reduced for Quick Disposal**

An Opportunity to Acquire a Fine Piano for Little Money

Every year the C. C. Mellor Company announce their greatest clearance sale of new and reconditioned pianos, usually held during the month of January.

At this clearance we aim to feature the year's greatest and most outstanding values in musical merchandise, consisting of the world's choicest pianos at terrifically mark-down prices of irresistible force.

Fortunate piano buyers who profited from this yearly clearance event in the past have informed their friends to watch for the unusual bargains offered at this time. You, too, should make a saving through this noteworthy sales opportunity.

Aside from our comprehensive stock of Steinway, Duo-Art, Vose, Steck, Mellor and Krakauer pianos, we include with this year's January sale about fifty instruments that have been reconditioned in our own shops by our experts and made over so that each has the appearance and stability of being just as good as when new. These pianos, all of them of standard make reputation, have come to us in part exchange on Steinways from the very best homes where they have had excellent care. We list them here under the caption of Used Uprights, Grands and Players, and direct your attention to the prices at which they are offered.

A glimpse at the prices featured will show you that our price-reducing pencil has worked its will on all instruments without fear or favor.

Come to this great sale, but come while its many values are in full flower. Even a day's delay may deprive you of the very piano that would best fit the needs of your home or that would best fulfill your desires. And, remember, if you please, that when Mellor's announce a clearance of such sweeping importance it means that they will back up and literally fulfill each and every statement made in reference to the prices, the character and quality of the instruments that combine in constituting this, their greatest sale of the year.

**USED UPRIGHTS**
$65.00 Up

| | | | Was | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kurtzmann | Ebony | | $ 100.00 | $ 65.00 |
| Hardman | Ebony | | 110.00 | 75.00 |
| Wing & Son | Walnut | | 165.00 | 115.00 |
| Lester | Mahogany | | 195.00 | 125.00 |
| Leckner & Schoenberger | Mahogany | | 160.00 | 125.00 |
| Willard | Mahogany | | 165.00 | 125.00 |
| Segerstrom | Mahogany | | 195.00 | 125.00 |
| Smith & Barnes | Mahogany | | 195.00 | 135.00 |
| Hailet & Davis | Mahogany | | 175.00 | 135.00 |
| Smith & Barnes | Mahogany | | 185.00 | 135.00 |
| Crown | Walnut | | 185.00 | 145.00 |
| Fisher | Mahogany | | 215.00 | 145.00 |
| Schaeffer | Mahogany | | 195.00 | 150.00 |
| A. R. Cameron | Mahogany | | 225.00 | 150.00 |
| Victor | Walnut | | 195.00 | 160.00 |
| Angelus | Mahogany | | 225.00 | 160.00 |
| Forrest | Mahogany | | 255.00 | 160.00 |
| Girard | Mahogany | | 225.00 | 160.00 |
| Royal | Mahogany | | 240.00 | 160.00 |
| Princeton | Mahogany | | 225.00 | 169.00 |
| Blasius | Mahogany | | 240.00 | 175.00 |
| Ludwig | Mahogany | | 225.00 | 185.00 |
| Henry F. Miller | Mahogany | | 265.00 | 185.00 |
| Krakauer | Mahogany | | 275.00 | 190.00 |
| Royal | Mahogany | | 275.00 | 195.00 |
| Henry F. Miller | Mahogany | | 290.00 | 225.00 |
| Werner | Oak | | 325.00 | 260.00 |
| Louismann | Mahogany | | 275.00 | 275.00 |
| Weber | Mahogany | | 400.00 | 295.00 |

**USED GRANDS**

| | | | Was | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tremont | Mahogany | $ | 425.00 | $360.00 |
| Chauncey Style B | Mahogany | | 695.00 | 545.00 |
| Hardman | Mahogany | | 675.00 | 560.00 |
| Vose & Sons (new, but slightly shop-worn) | | | 795.00 | 675.00 |
| Weber, 6 ft. 1 in. | Mahogany | | 1100.00 | 850.00 |
| Steinert Style G (Slightly used) | Ebony | | 1250.00 | 950.00 |

**USED PLAYERS**

| | | | Was | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Weber Player | Mahogany | $ | 375.00 | $275.00 |
| Tremont Player | Mahogany | | 395.00 | 325.00 |
| Mellor Player | Mahogany | | 495.00 | 375.00 |
| Steinway Player | Mahogany | | 695.00 | 425.00 |

| | | | Was | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Stroud Duo-Art Upright (Used as demonstrator) | Mahogany | $ | 995.00 | $795.00 |

**The Best of All Times to Buy a Fine Piano**

Wonderful values offered in reconditioned used pianos, thoroughly overhauled by our own experts and included in this January clearance at a price within the reach of your means and upon terms that shall prove no hardship for anyone.

C. C. Mellor Company
604 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen—Please send me particulars of following January Clearance Sale bargains: Grand [ ] Upright [ ] Player [ ] Victor [ ] Brunswick [ ].

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

*Where Good Pianos Have Been Sold For Nearly a Century.*

Mellor's
604 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Victor Orthophonics Brunswick Panatropes Sparton Radios*



# Are you the Man? for this Exceptional Opportunity

There is about to be placed on the market in a large way the GREATEST DISCOVERY in the rapidly growing field of ELECTRO-MAGNETIC-THERAPY. Over fifteen years of constant effort has been devoted to perfecting this device, and *results attained from its use in thousands of cases have been so astounding as to be almost unbelievable.*

Complete factory facilities and ample financial resources are back of the Corporation.

Prior to the start of a national advertising campaign the management and selling-personnel will be completed and to men of thirty years or over with outstanding personality, energy, education, executive and selling experience *it offers a lifetime connection that positively leads to complete financial independence.*

This business will net you from $12,000 per year in a city of 25,000 to more than $50,000 in cities of larger population. It is a dignified, high-grade, clean-cut business, with an unlimited field.

As this is not a mechanical device and requires no service, no investment is necessary outside of the establishment of a small office as headquarters for your salesmen. Although no technical knowledge is necessary—those selected will be required to spend three weeks at our factory in Chicago for sales training.

Fidelity bond will be required.

Full particulars of product, market, advertising plans on request. Please give complete account of yourself and experience.

All applications must be made in writing.

**Sales Manager, Wm. H. Rankin Company,**
**342 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.**

# ECZEMA

**Now Known to be a General Catarrhal Condition of the Skin That Quickly Yields to This New Eczema Treatment**

Nothing has ever been more astonishing to eczema sufferers than to find how quickly this wonderful new treatment soothes the inflamed catarrhal condition of the skin and takes out all the maddening fire, all the terrible burning, all the intolerable itch of eczema. The results are positively amazing. Whether it be but a small patch on the hand, arm, face, scalp, leg or body, or a great spread of fiery skin that at times drives you frantic you can depend on this remarkable American Vienna Eczema Treatment to relieve the unendurable agony, which is intensified by the catarrhal condition of your eczema, and to calm it into complete forgetfulness. You've never seen anything like it before.

**FREE TWO WEEKS TRIAL**

If you have tried every salve, ointment, lotion, prescription or treatment ever heard of, and yet those distressing crusts, scales, itching and burning either persist or return shortly it shows that you failed to reach the actual cause of your eczema. Don't suffer another day—get rid of eczema torture NOW! Costs you nothing to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment. Just send coupon below—AT ONCE.

AMERICAN VIENNA CO.
1841 Elizabeth Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

I am anxious to try the new, scientific American Vienna Eczema Treatment—with the understanding that the Free Trial is entirely without cost or obligation on my part. (Write name and address plainly with pencil)

Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

# New "Fox" Confession Lays Crime to "Providence"

## HAD MISSION TO SERVE, HE EXPLAINS NOW

**State Calls New Move Attempt to Dodge Confessions Made to Sleuths.**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Another statement of motives in the kidnaping and slaying of little Marian Parker has been added to the already bulky collection of confessions penciled by William Edward Hickman.

The last document was scribbled yesterday by Hickman in the presence of one of his alienists, one for the prosecution, and the county jail physician.

It immediately drew fire from the prosecution camp, representatives of the district attorney's office hailing the new work of Hickman's pencil as a defense plan to tear holes in the wall of confessions previously made by the young slayer.

The state's forces pointed out that the new story of motive in the case contained "many peculiar and outstanding absurdities" and in spots contradicted Hickman's two previous statements, one said to have been given to officers on his way back from Oregon and the other to a Los Angeles newspaper.

Whereas, he previously said he took the small girl's life in the fear that his apartment would be searched, in his last declaration of motive Hickman wrote:

"The impulse to kill just popped into my head, I wasn't scared of the search."

In telling of the dismemberment of the body, Hickman added a new bit of his previous stories, writing: "I played a jazz record in the bathroom during the crime and I don't think it was a cold blooded order."

Throughout his new confession Hickman wrote of a "kind providence," which he declared directed him in what he called "this terrible crime."

"If they had hindered me I would have done it, namely, kill my mother or anyone else who stood in my way because they stood in the way of this providence which was intending this," Hickman wrote, when asked if he ever had threatened his mother. And later he added: "In the pursuit of this great calling, the murder of my own mother would be only incidental. The life of one person is of no value when the property and lives of millions of people is to be considered."

While Hickman was wielding his pencil for the opposing alienists, 16-year-old Welby Hunt, his confessed accomplice in the holdup which resulted in the fatal shooting of C. Ivy Thoma, lost a plea for a separate trial on the indictment jointly accusing the two of the murder. Superior Judge Carlos Hardy thereby blasted the hope of Hunt's attorney, A. Gray Gilmer, to obtain a juvenile court trial for his young client.

Gilmer announced he would leave today for Kansas City, where he would take depositions in an attempt to show that Hunt was dominated by Hickman, three years his senior, in their crime career.

## Aviatrix Sets Record

**NOT LOOKING**— Ruth Nichols, New York society girl, who acted as co-pilot in the first non-stop flight from New York to Miami, is back in New York. She set a record on her arrival there by announcing she is not looking for movie nor vaudeville contracts—nor for marriage.

## Ruth-Judd Relatives All Near Collapse

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—"Finis" having been written on the Snyder-Gray tragedy, those most intimately connected with it were suffering from its after-effects today.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Ruth Brown Snyder, was reported in a state of near-collapse. She was in seclusion at the home of her son, Andrew Brown, in the Bronx. She was not permitted to view the body of her daughter in its vault at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Henry Judd Gray's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray, is reported to have left her home in West Orange, N. J., for the South, accompanied by the executed man's sister, Mrs. M. Logan, and her husband, Harold. The Logan home in West Orange appeared deserted this morning, and efforts to establish communication were fruitless.

Mrs. Isabella Gray, widow of the executed Judd, left for Stamford, Conn., following the burial of her husband in the Montclair section of the Rosedale Cemetery at East Orange. She will stay there with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brundage, in whose home she has lived in seclusion since the sashweight slaying of Albert Snyder last March 20.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, who was unnerved by the double execution, is on his way to Palm Beach, Fla., for a 10 days' rest. Lawes is known to be an advocate of the abolition of capital punishment.

The executioner, Robert Elliott, is suffering from shattered nerves, and was reported today to be under the care of a physician at his home in Richmond Hill.

The atmosphere of tension has been lifted at Sing Sing prison, and affairs at that grim institution have resumed their normal trend.

## RUTH HOPED TO BE REVIVED

(Continued from Page One.)

been made to restore life by the injection of adrenalin chlorine.

Warden Lawes referred the request for immediate delivery of the unmutilated body to Albany for a ruling by the attorney general. He ruled against this breach in the usual procedure.

As a result of this ruling the plan fell through and prison physicians proceeded with the autopsy, not only on the body of Ruth Snyder, but of Judd Gray as well.

"Mrs. Snyder hoped for life to the last," Lonardo said.

"She was aware of my plan and walked to the chair in the belief that there was a chance to be revived after a few minutes of oblivion.

"She was derisive when first I told her of my plan.

"'Yeah, but that chair kills you quick,' she said.

"Later some hope came to her that she might be delivered from death. She knew what I planned to do with her body, but her family did not know.

"Excepting the physician selected to perform the revolutionary attempt, Mrs. Snyder herself was my only confidant."

It was the contention of Lonardo that if such experiment had been tried successfully the state could not have placed its hands on Mrs. Snyder again.

Further, that though she walked the streets, she would have been legally dead.

Lonardo read out the text of the order for the body which he sought to have approved by the warden. It was phrased on behalf of the mother and brother of Mrs. Snyder.

He declared that ethical considerations prevented the giving of the name of the physician.

Numerous instances have been reported, he declared, in which adrenalin—which is an extract of sheep glands—has been used successfully in restoring animation in persons apparently dead. The most recent case being that of John H. Scott of Montclair, N. J., who was revived after he had been lying unconscious, without perceptible heart beat, for more than seven hours.

## This Fowl Has Own Ideas on "Safety First"

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 14.

SHERIFF DAN CALLAHAN and his deputy, Ed Thomas, were driving to Greenville to serve papers. A chicken was parked on the highway in their path, and Thomas swerved the car to avoid hitting the fowl.

The bird, however, had other ideas. It took to wing, crashed against the car's windshield and spilled broken glass in the laps of two law enforcers. It's still on the wing.

## *Asked $5,000, Jury Gives Her 6¼ Cents*

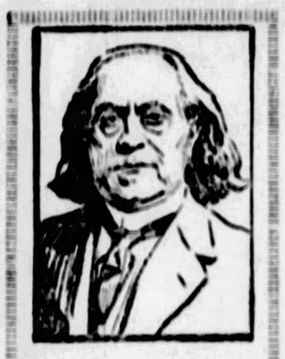
NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 14.—A jury in Judge J. A. Chambers' court pared down the $5,000 damage slander suit of Mrs. Jennie Abraham against Badea Haddad to 6¼ cents.

## *Eastern Star Group Announces Benefit*

An entertainment program will be given for the benefit of McKinley Chapter No. 30 in the Order of Eastern Star Temple, 325 South Highland avenue, Tuesday night. Syria Players are included in the program. Mrs. Mary L. Alter is worthy matron of the chapter.

## *Course in Utilities Announced by Tech*

A new course in public utilities, designed primarily for graduate engineers, will open at Carnegie Tech on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. The course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays by Dr. Bartow Griffiss.

DE PACHMANN
*A World-Master at the Piano, Uses Baldwin Exclusively*

**Baldwin**

Stradivarius of Pianos

Most Expensive Piano in the World

**$1,450 to $20,000**

**Drake-Kapphan**

PIANO CO.

*Headquarters for Highest Class Pianos*

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

333 3rd Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Send for Catalog*


## *Earthquakes Shake Belgian Provinces*

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Slight earthquakes were felt in Belgium today, the first being registered about midnight and the second between 3 a. m. and 4 a. m.

The first quake was registered at 18 minutes after midnight and was felt in the eastern part of the province of Liege, in the Vestre valley and in the province of Luxembourg.

The second tremor was felt in the neighborhood of Brussels. No serious damage to property or loss of life was reported.

## DRIVE PLANNED BY CREDIT MEN

Plans are being completed by the Retail Credit Men's Association for the launching of a membership campaign February 1. President Leon Michaels has appointed John R. Jackson as chairman of the membership committee; Frank Blackstone, chairman of the administrative committee, and A. R. Buckeridge, secretary of the retail body and manager of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and his assistant C. E. Young to conduct the drive.

An extensive program is to be carried out by the retail association in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, with which it is affiliated. The directors of the latter have named Col. Blackstone chairman of the administrative committee, with I. Sondheim, Thomas L. Ford, Adam Lickenbaugh and Harry E. Wilson to carry on the work.

The credit bureau will move into new and enlarged quarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building March 1. Buckeridge says that a collection department capable of handling more than 100,000 accounts will be installed, and will work in close co-operation with the rating bureau, which now has more than 500,000 rated in its files. The territory covered includes Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, parts of Virginia and West Virginia. More than 150,000 investigations of the paying habits of customers of merchants were made during 1927.

## *Name Lincoln Place Assessment Viewers*

Judge James B. Drew of Common Pleas Court appointed C. W. Reamer, R. M. Kopp and S. A. Merkel viewers to assess damages and benefits because of improvements made to Lincoln place, Mifflin township.


**Perfect Radio Achieved**

**McMILLAN ELECTRIC**

10 BIG FEATURES

A. C. Tubes; Selectivity; Patented Circuit; Built-in Power Unit; Single Dial Control; Low Cost Operation; Minimum of Servicing; Beautiful Cabinet Work; Specially Built Audio Transformers; Rigid Construction of Sub Base Panel.

**Gray & Martin**

*Distributors*

2nd Floor, Jenkins Arcade



(Advertisement.)

**NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes**

Colds in the head, stuffed nazal passages, yield promptly to new discovery—Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol,—Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores



**KAUFMANN'S**

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

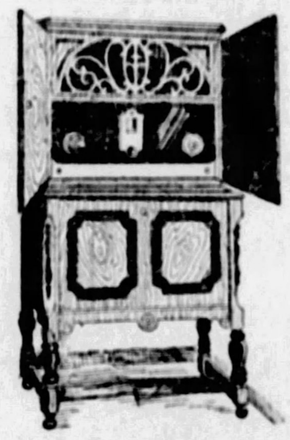
**All-Electric Radios**

***Ready to Deliver***

TWIRL the dial and settle back to an evening's real enjoyment — and when the program's over, just give the dial another twirl—no batteries, no eliminators, no worries. Kaufmann's specifically recommend the following seasoned and tested electric (genuine A. C.) radios; priced to include speaker, tubes and aerial.

Crosley No. 602 with Crosley Cone, 131.25
Atwater Kent No. 37 with A. K. Cone ... 141.00
Radiola 17 with 100 A Speaker ..... 195.00
Freed-Eisemann No. 57 with F. E. Cone, 189.00

All of these fine radios may be had in the cabinet illustrated below, at slightly higher prices. The Radiola, for instance, mounted, is but 225.00.



*Any Radio Bought at Kaufmann's Is Installed Without Extra Charge (including Outside Aerial). An entire year of Kaufmann service is included in the purchase price. Convenient Payments may be arranged.*

*(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)*



**CLEARANCE SALE! of STETSON**

**Shoes for Men and Women**

**Starts Tomorrow Morning**

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE

Shop early in the morning to avoid the crowds attracted by these remarkably low prices

| "Stetson" Men's and Women's Reduced Prices | "Petty's" Men's and Women's Reduced Prices |
|---|---|
| $16, $16.50—Reduced to $14.45 | $12.50—Reduced to .....$10.45 |
| $15.00—Reduced to $13.45 | $10.00—Reduced to .....$ 8.45 |
| $14, $14.50—Reduced to $12.45 | $ 9.50—Reduced to .....$ 8.45 |
| $13.00—Reduced to $11.45 | $ 9.00—Reduced to .....$ 7.45 |
| $12, $12.50—Reduced to $10.45 | $ 8.50—Reduced to .....$ 7.45 |
| $11.00—Reduced to $ 9.45 | $ 8.00—Reduced to .....$ 6.45 |
| $10.00—Reduced to $ 8.45 | $ 7.50—Reduced to .....$ 6.45 |
| Women Will Come to | Men Will Come to |
| **Petty's Bootery** JENKINS ARCADE Main Corridor | **Stetson Shop** JENKINS ARCADE 114 Fifth Ave, |
| Both Shops Open Saturday | Nite Till 10 O'Clock |



**KAUFMANN'S**

FIFTH AVENUE *Downstairs Store* ATLANTIC 1000

***A Remarkable Selling of 1000 Newly Arrived***

**SMART SILK DRESSES**

*All Are Exact Copies of Dresses of Much Higher Markings*

**7.90**

*More Than 100 Styles From Which to Select the Most Becoming*

MATERIALS
*Romanettes*
*Georgettes*
*Flat Crepes*
*Canton Crepes*
*Satins*
*Printed Crepes*
*Crepe de Chines*

FEATURING
*New Styles*
*New Colors*
*New Materials*

Hosts of new variations — dresses suitable for most every occasion—in a liberal range of new colors, both light and dark, including the ever popular shades of NAVY, RED and BLACK. Shown in a selection so large that there is an ample choice for everyone even in Stouts and Half sizes, so rarely found in dresses of this price. Select yours tomorrow.

A MOST COMPLETE SIZE RANGE, TOO

*Juniors'—13 to 19* *Misses'—14 to 20*
*Half Sizes—16½ to 24½* *Women's—36 to 42*
*Stouts'—44 to 50*

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

NEW STYLES
*One and 2-Pc. Frocks*
*Tailored Dresses*
*Lace Trims*
*Dressy Dresses,*
*Tucks, Pleats,*
*Shirring, Tiers*
*and hand-drawn work.*
*Colored combinations and New Necklines.*



(Advertisement.)

# Woman, 32, Eats Only Baby Food 3 Years

"I didn't eat a square meal in years. Even when I ate only the lightest kind of food, I would be miserable with stomach gas. And for 3 years I lived on nothing but baby food. Pills and medicine didn't do any good. But, two months ago I began to take Adlerika. Now I eat almost everything and feel just fine. My friends hardly know me any more, I am looking so much better. I sleep good and now, at 32, I enjoy life again, thanks to Adlerika."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

***Quick Action Surprises***

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika action brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent improvement in cases of so-called stomach trouble.

***What Doctors Say***

Dr. H. Louis Shoub, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, says: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett, writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were removed from my system."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, first perfected Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleanser known to science with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and detergent elements.

Many physicians recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation. Unlike most medicines it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may bring out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 35,000 druggists.

Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

REGULAR STORE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. —:— SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

***Plan Your Budget With Us***

Now is the time, while the year is still very young, to plan your expenditures for the months to come. Our expert Budgeteers have a world of valuable help for you and it costs you nothing to consult them.

*(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)*

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

***Hosiery Runs Repaired***

If you have had the misfortune to pull a thread or get a runner in your hose, bring them to our Hosiery Department and we will repair them to look like new. 35c for one thread, 5c for each additional thread.

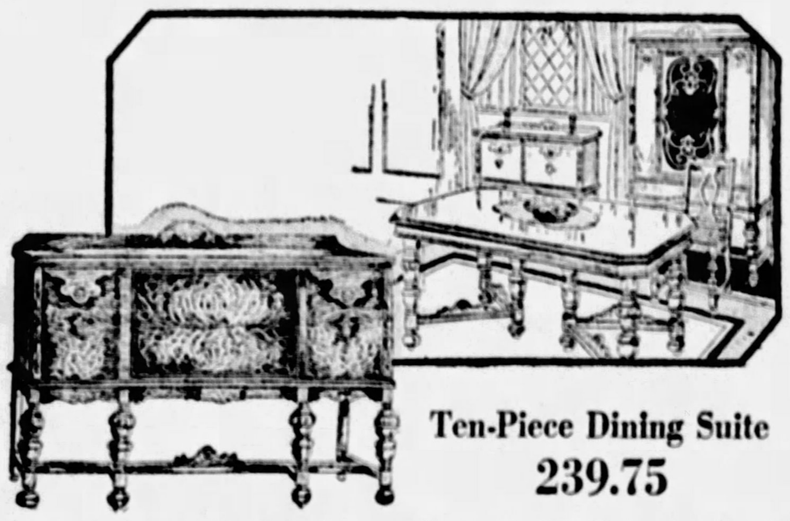
## *Kaufmann's Leadership In Furniture Means:—*

**Furniture of sterling integrity . . . because it is made to specifications that we ourselves supply. Furniture in assortments to be met with nowhere else in Pittsburgh—Furniture at prices averaging lowest-in-the-city.**

**4-Piece Bedroom Suite**

**$254**

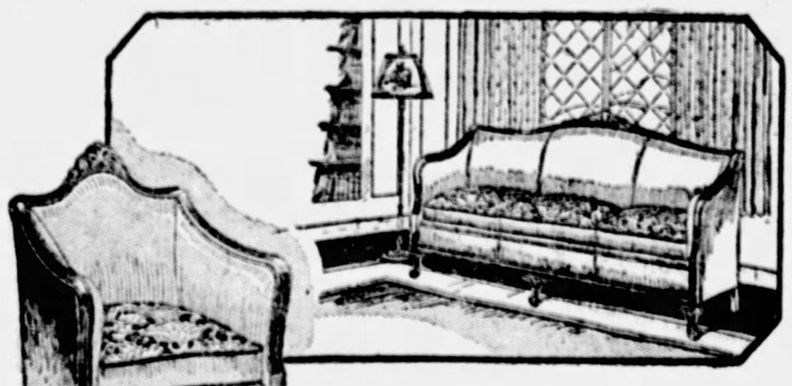
Sheraton "put more beauty into a straight line," it is said, "than any other man who lived before or after him." The chaste elegance of Sheraton literally shines through this modern interpretation. Done in French dull wax finish, hand-rubbed, on beautiful butt and straight grain walnut and gumwood. The suite consists of Bed (44.75), Bureau (94.75), Chiffonier (59.75), Semi-Vanity (54.75).



**Ten-Piece Dining Suite**

**239.75**

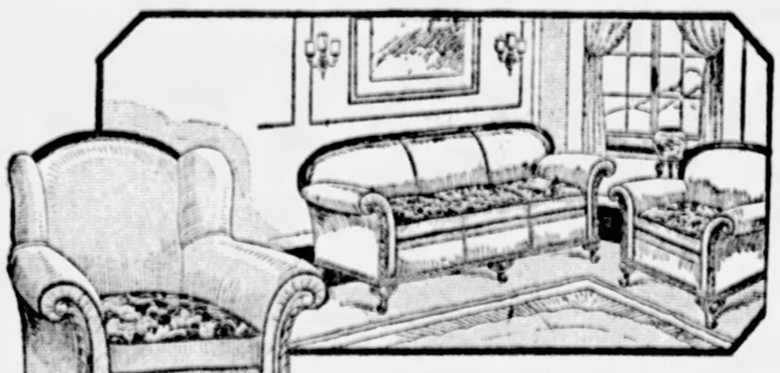
Scores of others equally distinctive—equally great value. For at Kaufmann's EVERY suite must earn its right to be here. The lovely group illustrated has 56-inch Buffet (59.75), China (49.75), Server (32.50), Table (49.75) Host Chair (10.50), Five Guest Chairs, each 7.50. Done in walnut veneers on tops and sides, with butt walnut veneered fronts and birds-eye maple overlays; gumwood base; chair seats in taupe or rose jacquard velours. A suite in undeniable good taste—at a moderate price.



**Two-Piece Mohair Suite**

**169.75**

The outer beauty of this suite is matched by its thorough interior workmanship—it is Kaufmann standard from cover to varnish—promising years of faithful service. Full web construction—hardwood frame—filled with moss and layer-filled cotton. The reversible seat cushions are covered on one side with lovely silk damask in blue or rose. An ideal suite for the home requiring maximum service at low cost



**Three-Piece Mohair Suite**

**259.75**

Hand-blocked mohair covers one side of the reversible seat cushions—the remainder of the suite is covered completely with taupe and rose plain mohair. All those unseen, but nevertheless invaluable, aids to comfort have been marshaled in the production of this luxurious suite. Most gratifying of all is the price, which, in the Kaufmann tradition, has been kept exceptionally low.

***Convenient Payments If You Wish***

*(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)*

## *Revue of Fashions in the* DUCHESS SHOP

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**

**10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M.**

You are cordially invited to attend a display of fashions for the larger woman to take place in the Duchess Shop. Living models will display the gowns. Women specially trained to the requirements of the more matronly figure will be in attendance for personal consultation and advice. Afternoon gowns in new fabrics and new colors will be featured. Particularly have we taken into consideration the short stout figure. Sizes 38½ to 52½.

***The Gowns Are Specially Priced***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *25.00* | | *29.75* |
| *39.75* | | *49.75* |
| *59.00* | *69.00* | *79.00* |

*(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)*

## Modernistic Details Achieve Smartness

Note the new way with millinery! Baku straw allies itself with silk . . . with sharp angles and graceful curves. Brims appear, and gold-colored ornaments. Hand-woven straws, ballibuntls, Sisals and felts in smart colors as well as black satins. $20 to $30.

*(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)*

## *Tomorrow Starts Our Semi-Annual Sale of* REMNANTS

***Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance***

Remnants in fascinating array. Remnants which have accumulated during the active selling of the past few months. There are attractive silks, woolens and wash goods of almost every weave, pattern and coloring, from short lengths to practical dress requirements.

### Silk Remnants at Savings

*Lengths 1 to 5 Yards*

An exceptionally desirable assortment of colors, lengths, weaves and qualities.

**79c Yd.**

*Regularly 1.19 to 1.48*

Taffeta, Soie Ray, Crepe, Radium, Georgette, Tub Silks

**1.19 Yd.**

*Regularly 1.68 to 2.85*

Flat Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Chiffon Crepe, Glo-Ray, Taffeta, 36-in. Satin Printed Crepe

**1.89 Yd.**

*Regularly 2.95 to 3.48*

40-in. Flat Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Satin Crepe, Printed Georgette, Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Printed Crepe, Crepe Faille

**1.59 Yd.**

*Regularly 1.95 to 2.48*

Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, Charmeuse, Georgette, Printed Georgette, 54-in. Crepe, Broadcloth

### Woolen Remnants at Savings

*Lengths 1 to 5 Yards*

**89c Yd.**

*Regularly 1.29 to 1.95*

Serge, Flannel, Tweeds, Plaids, Novelty Weaves, Rayon Mixtures, Granite Cloth

**1.59 Yd.**

*Regularly 1.95 to 2.95*

Twill, Serge, Novelty Weaves, Tweed, Coating, Lustre Twill, Hair Line, Plaids

### Wash Goods Remnants at Savings

*Lengths 1 to 5 Yards*

Seasonable weaves—white and colored

**15c Yd.**

*Reg. 28c to 35c*

Percales, Ginghams, Outing Flannels, Challis, Voiles, Crepes

**25c Yd.**

*Reg. 45c to 59c*

Satinettes, Alpacas, Zephyrs, Dimities, Batistes, Rayons

**35c Yd.**

*Reg. 55c to 75c*

Ginghams, Organdies, English Prints, Fine Voiles, Swisses, Lingettes

**50c Yd.**

*Reg. 85c to 1.25*

Silk and Cotton Crepes, Irish Linens, Cantons, 54-in. Crepes, Rayon Satins, Flannels

### Linens at Reduced Prices

**Table Damask That Was 75c to 1.00 Yard**
69c yard

**Crash Toweling That Was 19c to 25c Yard**
15c yard

**Fancy Linens That Were 2.50 to 3.50**
2.00 each

**Table Damask That Was 1.25 to 1.50 Yard**
1.00 yard

**Fancy Linens That Were 1.25 to 2.00**
1.00 each

**Fancy Linens That Were 3.50 to 5.00**
3.00 each

*(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)*

***Special Selling and Demonstration***

## CELANESE

Charming textures of these new fabrics that are certain to make instant appeal—yet retaining all the wonderful qualities for which Celanese fabrics are noted—permanent lustre, fast color, hygiene and wearing qualities. And an array of prints and color combinations shown here for the first time—featuring all America designs—Indian and Cactus Prints—also modernistic and novelty effects in wonderful color blendings.

**Printed Voiles 1.95 Yd.**

**Rosanese 2.50 Yd.**

***Miss Catherine Reilly of New York will wear smart frocks made from these Celanese fabrics, and will explain the style features.***

*(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)*

REPRESENTATIVE OF ELMO TOILETRIES WILL BE IN OUR TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—Gllant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

# Before-Inventory Clearance

## *Beginning Tomorrow—Continuing the Entire Week—Every Department Participates*

A drastic storewide clearance—to prepare our entire store for our thorough January inventory—to make room for new incoming merchandise—to clear broken assortments odd lots, remnants and discontinued lines left from rapid selling—to enforce The Rosenbaum Co. store policy of carrying no merchandise from one season to another.

### SILK Remnants 1/2 PRICE

½ to 4-yard lengths, with plenty of dress lengths and a fine assortment of $1.19 to $1.39 colored silks at an average half of former prices.

39-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe
39-in. Silk Georgette Crepe
39-in. Satin Charmeuse
39-in. Canton Crepe
39-in. Silk Radiums
39-in. Printed Flat Crepe
39-in. Printed Georgette
39-in. Satin-back Crepe
32-in. Striped Tub Silk
32-in. Printed Tub Silk
36-in. Brocade
32-in. Silk Pongee

Remnants of Black Silks—at Half Price

### Remnants of Linings—½ to 4-Yard Lengths

36-inch Linings, Satine, Silk and Cotton Prints, plain and printed Satinettes, Cotton Foulards, Silk-and-Cotton Brocades, all at..... ½ Off

—*Silks and Linings, Second Floor.*

### Remnants of DOMESTICS

18c Unbleached Sheeting, 38½ inches....12½c yd.
48c Pillow Tubing, 42 inches.....33c yd.
20c Bleached Outing Flannel, 27 in.....15c yd.
45c Woven-stripe Flannelette, 36 in.....25c yd.
85c Robe Cloth, 36 inches.....42½c yd.
49c Cretonnes, 36 inches.....25c yd.
44c English Prints, 36 inches.....25c yd.
20c Cotton Challis, 36 inches.....12c yd.
$1.95 Longcloth, 36 inches.....$1.55 bolt
65c Burton's Irish Poplin, 36 inches.....49c yd.
29c Woven Stripe Outing Flannels, 36 inches 24c yd.
49c Cotton Dress Challis, 32 inches.....24c yd.

All remnants of Voiles, Celanese, Rayons, Poplins, Silk and Cotton Novelties, White Dimities, Broadcloths, Flaxons, etc., ⅓ to ½ off the marked price.

—*Domestics, on Second Floor.*

### WOOLEN Remnants 1/2 PRICE

Desirable fabrics for dresses, coats, skirts, suits, etc. Choice colors and black.

54-in. Polaire Coatings
54-in. Tweed Suitings
54-in. Dress Flannels
54-in. Scotch Plaids
54-in. Tubular Jersey
54-in. Shalaine
54-in. Washable Flannels
54-in. Plaid Coatings
42-in. Henriettas
42-in. Wool Crepe
54-in. Poiret Sheen
54-in. Novelty Suitings
54-in. Featherweight Tweeds
54-in. Wool Georgette Crepe
54-in. Taffeta de Laine
54-in. Cheviot Coatings
54-in. Melange
54-in. Veluna Coatings
36-in. Silver-Glo Crepe
27-in. Dress Challis

*Originally Priced $1.00 to $8.50 yd.*

***Hundreds of Remnants of other wanted fabrics, to be closed out at half the marked price.***

—*Dress Woolens, on Second Floor.*

### Ribbons ½ Price

**Remnants of Ribbons**—Wide and narrow. All kinds and all colors—½ to 2½-yard lengths. At one-half price..... 3c to $1.25 yd.

**All Mussed and Soiled Flowers**—Regardless of former price, being sold at one price..... 10c

**Odds and Ends of Ribbon Novelties**—Vanities, Sachets, Bags and Novelty Sets, also Garters. Were 50c to $1.50, now ½ price..... 25c to 75c

—*Ribbons, on the Street Floor.*

### Odd Lots Neckwear

**Odd Lots Women's Neckwear**—Soiled and mussed Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, and Jabots—choice..... 39c

**Odd Lots Laundered Collar and Cuff Sets**—Also Windsor Ties—choice..... 25c

—*Neckwear, Street Floor.*

### Odd Lots Blankets—Odd Lots Bedding—Odd Lots Linens—2nd Floor

**300 Pairs Wool-Mixed Blankets**—Fine China cotton mixed with wool, heavy and warm. 66x80-inch. Sateen bound. Various block plaids. Pair..... $3.79

**Plaid Sheet Blankets**—70x80 in.; heavy, soft finish; assorted large block plaids. Each..... $1.19

**Pure Wool Blankets**—4¼ lbs. weight. Fine virgin wool, neatly bound with satine. Large plaids. Good color selection. Double bed size, 66x80 in. Pair..... $7.69

**Cotton-Filled Comforts**—Fine grade, covered with figured satine, 9-in. plain satine border to match. Various colors. 72x84 in. Each..... $3.79

**1,000 Yards Part Linen Toweling Remnants**—1½ to 9 yds. in length. Soft quality crash, absorbent finish. Yard... 12½c

**$1.25 Double Bed Size Sheets**—Durable and soft. Entirely free from filling—nicely finished—wide hems..... 98c

**42x36-Inch Pillow Cases**—Of heavy weight muslin—that will give splendid service—each..... 22c

**Crinkled Cloth Bedspreads**—80x105 in.—broken stripes of Rose-White, Blue-White, Gold-White. Seamless..... $1.79

**17x30-in. Colored Bordered Towels**—Soft finish huck with blue and red borders. Special..... 15c

**58-inch Damask**—Mercerized. Good weight. Exceptionally fine quality. Plain white or white with colored borders. Very special. 48c

**500 Brocaded Rayon Spreads**—A new style of heavy rayon spread in solid colors of rose, gold, blue, orchid, etc., with flowered design and fancy border. Scalloped edge. Double bed size, 80x105 in. Each..... $3.79

**Odd Lots of Fancy Linens**—Originally $1.75 to $2.98. Scarfs, vanity sets, buffet sets and center pieces. Each..... $1.50

**Odd Lot of Fancy Linens**—Originally priced at $1.25 to $2.00. Ovals, dresser scarfs, oblongs and doilies. Choice..... 98c

**Odd Lot Linens**—Were 69c and $1.39. Oblongs, ovals, doilies and vanities, reduced to..... 50c

**Odd Lots of Fancy Linens**—Formerly 39c to 59c. Doilies, ovals and other shapes. Clearance..... 25c

### Art Goods ½ Price

**Discontinued Lines of Royal Society, Bucilla and Artamo Package Goods**, formerly 55c to $5.75—now ½ off..... 28c to $2.88

**Odds and Ends of Stamped Goods**—Scarfs, Centers, Pillow Tops—Children's Dresses and Lunch Sets. Formerly 50c to $17.50, ½ off..... 25c to $8.75

**Silk Taffeta Pillows**—Slightly soiled—sold in stock for $4.95, $5.95 and $6.95—reduced for this sale to ½..... $2.48, $2.98, $3.48

—*Art Needlework, on the Second Floor.*

### Odd Lots Gloves

**Women's $1.50 to $2.00 Long Silk Gloves**—Dark shades..... 79c

**$1.15 Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves**—Small sizes..... 59c

**75c to $1.50 2-Clasp Milanese Silk Gloves**..... 39c

—*Gloves, on the Street Floor.*

***Odd Lots of "Universal" Silverware—Reduced ¼ to ½***

Fifty-year guarantee silver-plated silverware includes dinner knives, forks, spoons, etc. Very neat patterns. ⅓ to ½ off.

—*On Street Floor.*

# ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" — SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

***Popular Beauty Treatments Specially Priced This Week***

B. Paul's and Texo Dye, $6.00
Inecto Touch Up, $6.00

—*Beauty Salon, on Seventh Floor.*

### Remnants and Odd Lots Draperies, Curtains, Pillows, Cedar Chests

## ⅓ to ½ Off

**One Pair Lots of Curtains**—Irish Point, Madras, Filet Net, Nottingham, Ruffled Voile, Grenadine, etc.; formerly $1.00 to $25.00..... Now ½ Price

**Moquette Couch Covers**—formerly $20..... Now ⅓ Off

**Drapery Display Curtains** of Cretonne, Silk, Voile, Damask, Taffeta; formerly $4.25 to $21.00—in this sale..... Now ½ Price

**Table Scarfs**—Tapestry and Velours, Moquette, etc. Formerly $2.25 to $20.00.... Now ½ Price

**Odd Pillows**—In Damask, Velours, Duvelour, Brocades; formerly $3.75 to $45.00.. Now ½ Price

**Odd Cedar Chests**, and Walnut-finished Cedar Chests, formerly $24.00 to $50.00..... Now ¼ Off

**$37.50 Red Cedar Chest**, with tray; 54 inches long. ⅓ off... Now $25.00

**French Gold Screens**—3-fold; were $87.50 to $125.... Now ½ Price

**Remnants Upholstery Fabrics**—Mohairs, Damasks, Taffetas, Reps, Pillow Squares, Imported Cretonnes; 50 inches and ½ to 2½ yards; were 40c to $50. Now ½ Price

**Remnants Curtain Fabrics**—Casement Cloth, plain or figured, of natural color, silk, cotton and rayon; lengths of 1 to 3¾ yards; were 40c to $2.25..... Now ½ Off

**Part Bolts Drapery Fringes and Trimmings**—Slightly soiled, were 18c to $1.50, to be closed out at..... 5c yd.

**$30.00 Red Cedar Chest**—Round corners, sliding tray; now ⅓ off..... $20.00

**Remnants Cretonnes**—Colored Figured Voiles, Striped Linens, Denims, plain and figured Poplins—lengths of 1 to 3 yards; were 25c to $2.00..... Now ½ Off

—*Draperies and Chests, on the Ninth Floor.*

### Clearance Odd Lots Tots', Girls' and Juniors' Apparel

**Lot of Tots' Coats**—1 to 6 years; originally $8.95 to $10.00. Reduced to..... $5.00

**Lot of Tots' Coats**—1 to 6 years; originally $10.95 to $16.95. Reduced to..... $8.95

**Lot of Tots' Coats**—1 to 6 years; originally $16.95 to $19.50. Reduced to..... $12.95

**Lot of Tots' Bath Robes**—2 to 6 years; originally $2.95 to $3.95. Reduced to..... $1.95

**Lot of Tots' Headwear**, originally $1.75 to $6.50 ½ Off

**Lot of Girls' Winter Coats**—Originally $13.69 to $16.75. Reduced to..... $10.69

**Lot of Girls' Winter Coats**—Originally $19.75 to $25.00. Reduced to..... $15.69

**Lot of Girls' Dresses**—Originally $5.00 to $6.95. $3.90

**Lot of Girls' Winter Coats**—Originally $25.00 to $29.75. Reduced to..... $18.69

**Lot of Girls' Winter Coats**—Originally $29.75 to $35.00. Reduced to..... $23.69

**Lot of Girls' Dresses**—Originally $10.00 to $10.75. Reduced to..... $5.90

**Lot of Junior Misses' Coats**—Originally $35.00 to $45.00. Reduced to..... $23.50

**Lot of Junior Misses' Coats**—Originally $49.50 to $59.50. Reduced to..... $33.50

**Lot of Junior Misses' Coats**—Originally $59.50 to $69.50. Reduced to..... $42.50

**Lot of Junior Misses' Coats**—Originally $69.50 to $79.50. Reduced to..... $56.50

—*Seventh Floor.*

### Beginning Monday—at 9 A. M.—*on Sixth Floor*

## *Before-Inventory Clearance!*

## Misses' and Women's Coats and Dresses

### *The Coats*

$39.50 to $55.00 Coats—Clearance Price..... $18.50

$59.50 to $110.00 Coats—Clearance Price..... $28.50

$55.00 to $65.00 Coats—Clearance Price..... $43.50

$75.00 to $110.00 Coats—Clearance Price..... $63.50

$115.00 to $125.00 Coats—Clearance Price..... $75.00

$129.50 to $139.50 Coats—Clearance Price..... $85.00

### *The Dresses*

$29.50 to $49.50 Dresses—Clearance Price..... $17.50

$49.50 to $55.00 Dresses—Clearance Price..... $26.50

$59.50 to $75.00 Dresses—Clearance Price..... $36.50

### *Sports Wear—5th Floor*

$49.50 to $59.50 Coats—Clearance Price..... $33.50

$79.50 to $110.00 Coats—Clearance Price..... $63.50

$25.00 to $39.50 Dresses—Clearance Price..... $18.50

### CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY

***Drastic Reductions on Winter Hats Including French Room Models***

*Winter Hats, Originally Up to $15.00—Reduced to* $5

*French Room Hats, Originally Up to $35.00—Reduced to* $10

Felt, Velvet and Soleil in Black and colors—all head sizes.

—*Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.*

### *January Sale*

## ORIENTAL RUGS at 25% Off

Rugs of finest quality and desirability—rich patterns and colorings—sizes for every requirement.

**55 Scatter Size Persian Rugs**—Average size about 3.2x6.4 ft. Mosouls, Hamadans, Beloochistans, Gengi, etc. Some slightly soiled—but in good condition. $22.50

**37 Persian Runners Average Size, 3.6x9.6 Ft.**—Karogak, Mosoul and Hamadan weaves. Some slightly soiled from being handled. $28.50

**2x4 Ft. Chinese Rugs**—Heavy quality—richly embossed—high pile—choice colorings. $18.75

**10.7x13 Ft. Persian Lilahanna Rug**
$250
An exquisite living room rug, woven with a blue field and rose and gold border.

**10.7x13.4 Ft. Arak Persian Rug**
$325
Very close weave—high pile—blue field with rose border. Regularly priced $450.00.

**9x12 Ft. Tientsin Chinese Rugs**
$289
These are generally considered the height of perfection in rug weaving. Choice pieces in gold, rose, taupe and blue.

**10.3x18.1 Hamadan or 10x16.6 Kandahar Rug**
$750
Two very beautiful rugs—in exquisite colorings—very close weave—high pile with a silky finish. Rare values at $750.00.

—*Oriental Rugs, on Ninth Floor.*

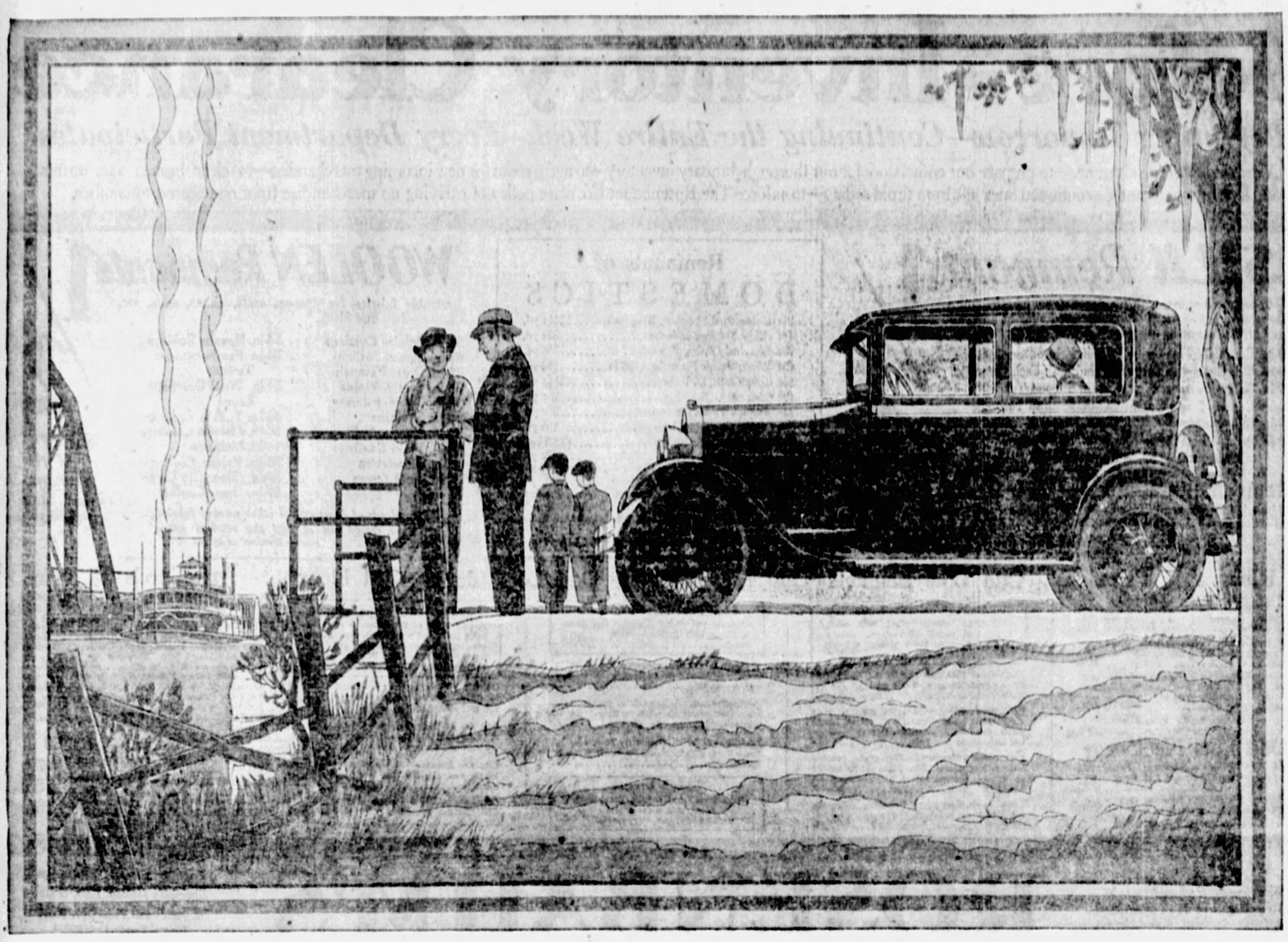
### Odd Lots Men's Furnishings

Men's Socks—Originally 25c to 50c.....19c
Men's Neckwear—Originally $1.00.....59c
Men's Neckwear—Originally $1.50 to $2.50.....95c
Men's Pajamas—Originally $1.95 to $3.00.....$1.15
Heavy Sweaters—Originally up to $7.50.....$2.95
Jerseys—Originally $2.95 to $6.50.....$1.35
$1.85 to $2.50 Medium Weight Union Suits.....$1.35
$2.45 to $3.00 Wool-Knit and Silk Mufflers.....$1.15
Robes and Jackets—Originally $7.50 to $45.00...½ Off

—*Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.*

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIRD PAGE, THIS SECTION

*The new Ford Tudor Sedan is a great family car because of its smart lines, speed, safety, comfort, reliability, low first cost and low cost of up-keep. Generous seat space and ample room for all five passengers. Both front seats fold forward, giving easy access to rear seat. Deep cushions. Rich upholstery. All hardware in quiet good taste and full-nickeled. Your choice of a variety of two-tone color harmonies.*



# Greater even than its beauty is the performance of the new Ford car

MILLIONS of people have seen the new Ford since it was first announced on December 2nd and have been delighted with its smart low lines, its sturdy rugged strength, and its beautiful colors.

The art of the master designer is evident not only in the graceful contour of radiator, body and fenders, but in the harmonious relation of all features, so that the car as a whole is extremely pleasing to the eye.

In every least little detail, your impression of the new Ford is one of substantial simplicity and richness—a car that is entirely new and modern, yet with a quiet style that is always in good taste in any company.

Motor car beauty of a new and unusual kind is indeed revealed in the new Ford. Yet this beauty, striking though it is, is but one of the many features of this new car.

Your greatest thrill will come when you can sit behind the wheel of the new Ford and know the thrill of driving it. Then you will have a full appreciation of what this car can do. Then you will know that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

For here is the complete car. Here, at a low price, is everything you want or need in a modern automobile . . . speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . 40-horse-power engine . . . acceleration from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds in tests with a Tudor Sedan body and two passengers, and even quicker acceleration in the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Coupe . . . exceptional hill-climbing qualities . . . 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed . . . four-wheel brakes . . . Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers . . . easy-riding transverse, semi-elliptic springs . . . typical Ford reliability and low up-keep cost. Even a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield is given you in the new Ford without extra cost.

The outstanding performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every inch of it.

Its beauty is not confined to externals only, but goes deep down into every part of the car—even to those hidden, covered parts which you may never see.

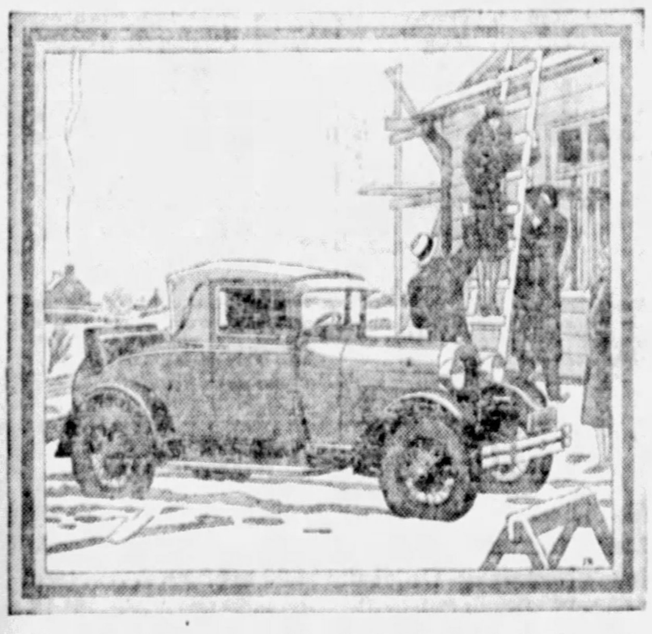
Throughout, the new Ford is an example of fine automobile engineering. Its inside mechanical beauty delights the engineer and technical man, even as its unusual beauty of line and color delights the artist. Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice.

So we say to you—make it a point to see the new Ford and arrange for a demonstration as soon as possible.

By its performance you will know that it is the most unusual value ever offered in a motor car. By its performance you will know that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Tudor Sedan for $495; the Coupe for $495; the Sport Coupe with rumble seat for $550; and the Fordor Sedan for $570. (All prices are F. O. B. Detroit.)

Standard equipment includes five steel-spoke wheels, four 30x4.50 balloon tires, windshield wiper, speedometer, gasoline gauge on the instrument panel, dash light, mirror, combination stop and tail light, oil measuring rod, complete tool equipment, theft-proof coincidental lock, pressure grease gun lubrication, and Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.



*The new Ford Sport Coupe combines the alert speed of the Roadster with the advantages of a closed car. Roomy, substantial rumble seat included as standard equipment on the new Ford Sport Coupe without extra cost.*

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

**Detroit, Michigan**

© 1928, Ford Motor Company

# Stage Stars Assure Aid for Miners' Benefit Show

## HEADLINERS ASK NO PAY FOR SERVICES

**Davis Places Tickets on Sale at Uniform Price of $1 for Thursday's Performance.**

Reflecting the spirit of all who are to participate in the great Midnight show at the Davis next Thursday for the benefit of the children and women of the destitute coal miners of Allegheny county, "the younger Foys," sons and daughters of Eddie Foy, and clever comedians themselves, telegraphed from Toledo yesterday their pleasure at being invited to contribute their services to the entertainment:

Charles Smith, manager, Stanley's Davis Theater, Pittsburgh: Congratulations to Theater Managers' Association on benefit midnight show. We consider it honor as well as pleasure to assist with our best Thursday 19th. So count on the Foys.

THE YOUNGER FOYS.

Headliners from a dozen theaters are to appear in the show. They will charge nothing for their services, and the Theater Managers' Association will pay the incidental bills, so that it will be possible to turn over all the boxoffice receipts to the committee administering the of fund.

Tickets for the benefit are now on sale at the Davis. All seats are reserved, and there will be a uniform price of $1. Acts from the Nixon, Alvin, Pitt, Davis, Harris, Grand, Sheridan Square, Loew's Aldine, Loew's Penn, Gayety, Liberty and Schenley will be presented. It is the object of the Theater Managers' Association and of the participating actors to give "a ten dollar show for a dollar," and, as an additional inducement, the dollar will be devoted to philanthropy.

Thousands of women and children in the mining camps of Allegheny county find themselves in a pitiful plight. They are living in rude barracks and lack the very necessities of life. The money raised for them at the benefit entertainment will be expended under the supervision of the Theater Managers' Association for food, clothing, bed clothing and medicine, which will be distributed among the neediest families without regard to whether the heads of the families are union or non-union men.

## Gala Show Planned to Aid Miners' Families

**LOTS OF VARIETY**— The Four Symphonists, booked for the Grand, and performers from a dozen other Pittsburgh theaters will contribute to the midnight entertainment to be given in the Davis Thursday night for the benefit of the destitute women and children in the mining camps of Allegheny county, whose need of aid is acute.

**LIKE HER DAD**— Lucy Foy is one of the Younger Foys, children of Eddie, noted comedien. The Younger Foys will be one of the features of the benefit midnight performance.

## A. L. HUMPHREY TO END C. OF C. TALK SERIES

**Westinghouse Air Brake Head to Speak on "Pittsburgh 50 Years Hence."**

A. L. Humphrey, president of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company and past president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will on next Tuesday noon, immediately after luncheon in the main dining room of the chamber, bring to a close the chamber's series of addresses on "Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Spirit."

"Pittsburgh Fifty Years Hence" will be Mr. Humphrey's subject. Like the 22 which have preceded it in the "Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Spirit" series, the address will be broadcast by KDKA.

Mr. Humphrey is chairman of the entertainment committee of the chamber and it was in that committee that the idea of a series of addresses by outstanding Pittsburghers on "Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Spirit" originated. It was the purpose of the chamber to make the addresses, all of them by men who are recognized authorities in their respective fields, constitute the most notable and comprehensive review of the history, the arts, the religious development, the educational institutions and the industries of Pittsburgh that has ever been undertaken. The Chamber of Commerce announces that it is planning publication of the addresses in book form.

## Turns on Gas, Tells Impressions in Note

By International News Service.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 14—"Just as an experiment" Stephen Bross, 23-year-old student of psychology, turned on a gas jet and committed suicide in the bath room of his home, leaving a note in which he depicted his impressions of impending death.

In another note to his brother, Bross said he knew what life was, but was eager to know what death was like and didn't fear it.

"I will come back to see you," he wrote his brother. "This is just an experiment. Don't embalm my body or put a stone or monument on my grave."

"Well, I put on the gas," the first note stated. "I know what life is. I want to know what death is like. Will I find out? It won't be long now. It takes a long time to feel the effects of gas. It doesn't smell so badly. I'm getting a little dizzy, or is it my imagination. I am losing my ambition to write any more—" and then a scrawl.

William Manton, who lives in the same house, found Bross' body. The pencil and the notes lay under his head. Police worked over Bross' body with a pulmoter for an hour, but could not bring him back to life.

Bross left a third note to his mother. It was:

"Dear Ma:

"Don't cry over me, as it will be foolish. Just forget me. I gave you enough trouble and I am doing this to prevent giving you any more.

"Good-bye.

"STEPHEN."

## COURT FLAYS NON-CITIZEN

Judge James B. Drew of Common Pleas Court severely criticized B. J. Keiser, 821 Bellaire avenue, when he appeared in court Saturday and asked to be excused from jury service on the ground that he is not a citizen.

Keiser said that he had been in this country for the last 19 years. Judge Drew told Keiser that as he was making his living in this country, he should be willing to assume some of its responsibilities. He told Keiser that he had better go and get his first papers. Keiser said he had made an effort to get them, but that for some unexplained reason was not successful. The court decided that Keiser, not being a citizen, cannot be compelled to serve.

### *Fail to Crack Safe, Thieves Loot Store*

Thieves who cut away part of a heavy wire gate to get into the Steele Consolidated chain store, 339 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, could not open the safe with a sledge hammer and chisel. They took merchandise worth $100.

### *Johnstown Pioneer Dies in 96th Year*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14—Mrs. Katherine Roehm, 96, oldest resident of the city, died Friday night.

### *Irish Centenarian Dies in 109th Year*

BALLAGHAIEREEN, COUNTY MAYO, Ireland, Jan. 14—(AP.)—Mrs. Catharine Golden, 109, better known by her maiden name, Kitty Lee, died here today.

Kitty Lee went to the United States in a sailing vessel 77 years ago and lived in New York for many years. Then she returned to Ireland and has lived here since 1871.

### *Wilkes-Barre Woman Injured by Lightning*

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 14—(AP.)—One woman was injured by a bolt of lightning and two buildings were damaged when struck in a terrific rain and thunderstorm which climaxed 12 hours of freak weather ending today. Mrs. Alexander Schwartz, of this city, was rocked unconscious when lightning struck near her home as she was about to use the telephone.

## Weather Outlook for Present Week

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—Generally fair and cold first part of week followed by rising temperature the middle of week, with rain or snow and moderate temperature the latter part of week.

**South Atlantic and East Gulf States**—Cloudy and colder first part of week followed by generally fair and temperatures near normal the remainder of week.

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Generally fair and cold weather the first part of week followed by rising temperature, with rain or snow about the middle of week.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Much colder first half of week, probably rising temperatures latter half; probably two or three precipitation periods.

**Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains**—Cold at beginning of the week, especially in northern portions, rising temperature by the middle or toward the close; probably one or two precipitation periods.

## THIEVES ROB CHAIN GROCERY

Two robbers stopped their auto in front of 202 Robinson street at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, entered the chain grocery at that address and held up John Jordan, manager, getting $40. They fled.

T. J. Corwell, 53, of Gettysburg, was robbed of $70 in East Lacock street, near Federal street, by two men, who "strong-armed" him. Later C. Lorentz of 607 Nash street was robbed of $25 in a similar manner. Police arrested two men as suspects.

Thieves ransacked the home of Attorney A. G. Smith, Cedar road, Mt. Lebanon, obtained a valuable collection of old coins and left a specimen of their handwriting. The family is in Florida. Mr. Smith occupies the house at night. Every dresser was ransacked, evidently in quest of money.

### *Slayer of Mother Resigned to Fate*

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 14—"If I have to go to the electric chair, I'll have to go—that's all," said Andy Dyken, 15-year-old slayer of his mother, Mrs. Nick Dyken, today in commenting on the first degree murder indictment returned yesterday by the Belmont county grand jury.

## OUST BRADDOCK POLICE CHIEF

Braddock's police fight broke anew Saturday night. Chief of Police Fred Seim, appointed last Tuesday at an early morning session of council, and Lieut. Michael Pitko were suspended by Burgess W. L. Callahan. Neglect of duty was charged.

In Seim's long battle with the burgess he has been suspended frequently, and reinstated by council. Last year he took an eight-month leave of absence which ended at the first of the year.

Last Monday council met with six of 12 members present, all Seim adherents. Another was needed for a quorum. Seim and Pitko, it is claimed by the burgess, motored to Pittsburgh to arrest William J. Tracey, councilman, to make the quorum. Tracey refused to leave the prize fight which he was attending and Pittsburgh police backed him up. It was this trip on which the charge of neglect of duty was based.

Since the new police force was installed about 85 cases have been diverted from the burgess' police court into the offices of the two justices of the peace for the purpose, it is said, of depriving the burgess of fees.

Seim and Pitko remained on duty despite their suspension.

## To Preside

**COMING HERE**— M. W. Wade, of Youngstown, president of the Triangle Photographer's Association, will preside at the association's meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel January 24.


(Advertisement.)

## DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

## How Far Did 'LINDY' Fly?

FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS

**Solve this Puzzle**

The letters on the wing of this plane show the number of miles Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris. The letters in the alphabet are numbered—A is 1, B is 2, etc. Put down the number represented by each letter (C F A I) in the order they appear and you will have the number of miles Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris. Can you work it out? Send your answer today—no obligation or cost to you now, later, or ever. Be wise

**AND WIN BUICK or $1800 Cash**

4 Cars Given

I am going to give this beautiful new 1928 four-door Buick Sedan, also a 1928 Nash Sedan, also a 1928 Essex Sedan, also a 1928 Chevrolet Sedan—four cars and a large list of additional costly prizes—over $5,000.00. Cars will be delivered free to winners by nearest auto dealers. I have already given over fifty new automobiles to advertise our business and now YOU can get this new Buick Sedan or cash if you wish. You can win it. It costs nothing to try. First prize winner can have Buick or cash value of car ($1295.00) and

**$505 EXTRA For Promptness** Be prompt—just figure out what number each letter on the wing of the plane represents. Put them down in order shown. Mail me your answer with your name and address. That's all. Send no money. No obligation. All who answer can share in cash and prizes. In case of ties duplicate prizes given. Everybody rewarded. Hurry! $505.00 cash extra for promptness.

F. W. KELLY, Mgr., Dept. 283 800 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

(Advertisement.)

## Toughest of Old Hang-On Coughs Go

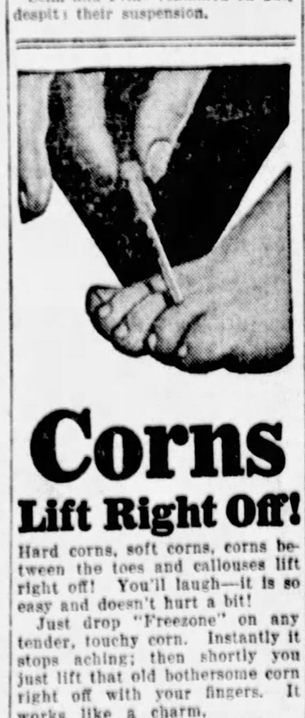
Why send a boy to do man's work? Sweet, sugary cough syrups may help a simple cough, but when you are traveling along towards the cemetery with a stubborn tight old cough that lingers on and on with the most persistent devilishness then you need a REAL cough medicine—and the realest destroyer of tough old weakening coughs is Bronchuline Emulsion.

The cough may be so tantalizing that you can't sleep nights and your days may be filled with racking torture, yet that's just the kind of a cough that Bronchuline likes to tackle and conquer.

Many times a few doses will stop the hacking and loosen things up and you can depend upon half a bottle to make a two months', die hard cough quit cold and disappear.

Life is sweet—it will be much sweeter when you get rid of that old-time cough that wears you down.

Ask May Drug Co. or any wide-awake dealer anywhere for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion. There's no dope in it—or chloroform, and a couple of teaspoonfuls will usually end any ordinary cough.



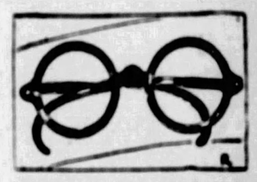
**Corns Lift Right Off!**

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

ROSENBAUM'S



EYEGLASSES

Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames. Examination included, at

$3.00

F. J. FINLEY—Optometrist Liberty Ave. Balcony

—Radio Department, on the Fourth Floor

# ROSENBAUM'S

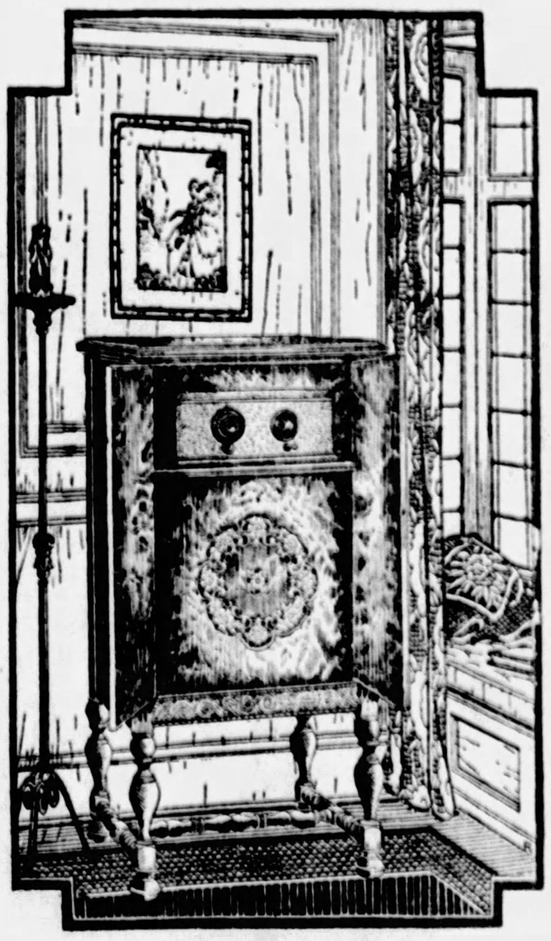
"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

## UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED!

### The New Atwater Kent A C All-Electric

*(Self-Contained Model 37—Using the New A C Tubes)*

### In This Beautiful Cabinet of High Quality



Exquisitely Decorated, Hand Rubbed, High-Lighted Walnut Finish... Rich Tone Cone Speaker Built In!

A Wonderful Value at

Complete — Merely Plug In!

$159

Absolutely Batteryless! No Acids, No Liquids, No Chargers

*This Set May Be Bought On Our Gradual Payment Plan*

Shop Early—Quantity Limited

The demand for this marvelous new AC All-Electric Atwater Kent is tremendous!

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SENSATIONS SINCE THE ADVENT OF RADIO!

In the cabinet illustrated, this offer represents one of the greatest values we have ever seen!

Atwater Kent Model 37, Including A C Tubes and Atwater Kent Model E Speaker, But Without Cabinet, is $138.50

Atwater Kent Model 37, Stripped, is $88.00

# Call Troops in Oyster War

## BYRD ORDERS STATE MILITIA TO FISHERIES

**Mobjack Bay, Va., Scene of Hostilities Between Holders and "Tongers."**

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.—(AP)—The rumbling of transport trucks will be heard again in Virginia tomorrow, as three companies of the National Guard leave for Gloucester county, scene of hostilities in the old dominion's "oyster war" in Mobjack Bay, north of the mouth of the York River. At Gloucester two companies from Richmond will be joined by another from Norfolk that will embark at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the steamer "Schoodic."

In addition to ordering out the three companies, with a strength of approximately 150 men, Gov. Byrd late today telegraphed to Sheriff T. K. Hall, of Gloucester county, to appoint deputies to assist the troops in preserving peace and order.

No trouble has been experienced in the area since Wednesday night, when the state patrol boat Katie was fired on in seven volleys and driven from Mobjack Bay by men who later, with approximately 15 boats, dredged oysters from leased grounds. Dredging at night is an offense itself, even on public rocks.

Sailing orders for Company K of the One Hundred and Eighty-third Infantry, which was to have left Norfolk today, were changed when the governor decided to send two additional units, Company C from Petersburg and Company C of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues to Gloucester early tomorrow on motor trucks.

**TROOPS HEAVILY ARMED**

Maj. W. W. Poindexter, machine gun officer of the One Hundred and Eighty-third Infantry, was detailed to command the troops in the Gloucester sector by Brig. Gen. W. W. Sale, who issued orders for field equipment and supplies for an indefinite stay. The men will go fully equipped with rifles and Browning automatics, virtually hand machine guns.

"We think matters will be settled shortly," Gen. Sale said today. "The troops will be held there waiting any trouble, however.

Harry Houston, commissioner of fisheries, who requested the troops, had nothing further to say other than to reiterate that order must be preserved on the oyster grounds and property protected. He declared that he had made a full report to Gov. Byrd. It was understood, however, that the Commodore Maury, flagship of the oyster "navy," would be in Mobjack Bay tomorrow.

Acreages leased by the state to Frank W. Darling, Hampton oyster packer, are the scene of difficulties and trouble, brewing since early in the summer, when tongers destroyed buoys designating leased grounds, contending that this should be thrown open to the public. Gov. Byrd succeeded in restoring peace by calling a conference at which a new survey was agreed upon. This week the agreement was violated by the use of force.

### *Raid Latrobe Hotel, Agents Get Whisky*

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Booze customers at the Commercial Hotel were locked in a room while they drank the stuff, county detectives say. The place was raided, whiskywas confiscated and Herman Borza and Andy Schiruch were arrested as proprietors.

## In Dramatic Club Play

**FEATURED**— Bernice Caraccia and Betty M. Helbling have prominent parts in "Dennis Agra," to be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings in Old St. Patrick's auditorium by the drama department of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women.

## Here's Exam Balking Wits of Dry Agents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The civil service tests flunking 75 per cent of the prohibition field forces were made public today by the Civil Service Commission, and showed a variety of questions ranging from what an agent should do when a fellow worker was charged with being "crooked" to the reasons for making finger prints.

One of three practical questions dealt with what should be done if a bootlegger whom the agents were after told them that he had been told they were trying to "trap" him.

Another asked what should be done if three agents were working on a case and one of them told the applicant that the third was negotiating directly with violators of the law. The third asked for a report on an imaginary case where town and county officials were protecting liquor dealers.

The mental tests required the applicants to pick from material furnished them the best answers to various questions. One of these questions read:

"A number of pint bottles of whisky were found in the automobile of a man arrested for driving while in a state of intoxication. Which is the best indication that the man intended to distribute them?"

The applicant was required to pick the best answers from these:

"Friends call frequently at his residence."

"The bottles were wrapped separately and addressed to different persons at an athletic club."

"Liquor of the same brand and label is possessed by another man in the same neighborhood."

"The man owns stock in a soft drink manufacturing company which operates near his home."

"He attempted to conceal the liquor."

### *Pioneer Undertaker Observes Birthday*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—John Pendry, former mayor, the city's oldest undertaker, was 80 today. His health is extremely good.

## O. K. MAILMEN'S PENSION BILL

James F. Callagher, president of the Joint Association of Postal Employes of Western Pennsylvania, Saturday received a telegram from M. T. Finnan, national secretary of the Letter Carriers' Association, saying: "The Senate Civil Service Committee today voted to favorably report the Dale Retirement Bill 8177 to the Senate at the age of 62 for the post office and clerk group and $1,200 annuity."

The postal workers have been working for the passage of a law which would fix 60 years as the retirement age, instead of 65 as at present, and which also would permit optional retirement, regardless of age, after 30 years' service. They also urge that since they contribute 3½ per cent of their salaries to the pension fund that the retirement annuity be increased from $1,000 to $1,200. In the Senate the measure is known as the Dale bill, and in the House as the Lehlbach bill.

Apparently the Senate committee has favorably reported the bill, indorsing the annuity increase, but lowering retirement age only three years, and eliminating the optional retirement feature.

The postal employes now are working to have the House pass the bill with all three original proposals intact in the hope that, through committee conferences, all will be included in the measure finally passed upon by both houses.

### *Johnstown Has Three Deaths in Accidents*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—A corner's jury returned three verdicts of accidental death today. The victims were Norman Ambrose and Earl E. Barr, killed in railroad accidents, and Joseph Stanislawczyk, fatally hurt in an auto crash.

## AMENDMENTS TO NAVY BILL CURB POWER

**Committee Overrides Coolidge Administration in Revising Wilbur Program.**

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Overriding the expressed wish of the Coolidge administration, the House Naval Affairs Committee today voted to amend the Wilbur building program by providing:

1.—That the President shall not have power to suspend the program in the event of a disarmament conference.

2.—That the committee will insist upon definite time limits in the bill, providing for a five-year program to be completed and paid for in eight years.

The committee adopted the two resolutions, with only one dissenting vote, in voicing its determination that Congress shall not create "a paper navy" to be used for trading purposes in disarmament conferences.

Rep. Burdick (Republican), of Rhode Island, offered the resolution to strike out a section of the administration-prepared naval bill, which gives the President authority to suspend, in whole or in part, any building program in the event of a world disarmament conference. The resolution carried 15 to one, Rep. McClintic (Democrat), of Oklahoma, opposing it.

Representative Darrow, Republican, of Pennsylvania, sponsored the resolution to set definite times for beginning and completing the proposed $740,000,000 building program. This carried without opposition.

"The action of the committee fully and peremptorily explains the belief of the committee that any naval program upon which we embark must be certain and definite, and so written into the bill," said Representative Butler, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman.

Representative McClintic characterized the committee's action as "a direct slap at the President."

The committee plans to begin drafting the new naval program next week.

"This is serving unmistakable notice that the Naval Affairs Committee has more confidence in ships than in conferences and that from now on we will give no President the power to stop the building of ships once they have been started," said Representative Britton, Republican, Illinois, a committee member.

## N. Y. CUSTOMS HOUSE PROBED

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan., 14.—Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, will go to New York tonight to launch a sweeping personal investigation of conditions in the customs office there, he announced late today. His findings will be submitted to a special congressional committee now investigating conditions in the customs service.

Lowman denied that his investigators, however, had found evidence to substantiate all the charges by Representative LaGuardia (Rep.) of New York that wealthy New Yorkers were receiving large shipments of European liquor smuggled in by use of cancelled customs stamps. LaGuardia earlier today had declared his charges had been fully substantiated by an official investigation.

### *Greensburg Blast Fires Power Plant*

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—Fire which followed an explosion of a switch in the sub-station of the West Penn Power Company caused several thousand dollars' damage. F. G. Collins, in charge of the plant, and C. Wiltrek, his assistant, narrowly escaped.

**Lesson No. 3**

*Question:* How does *emulsified cod-liver oil* help protect *grown people* from coughs and colds?

*Answer:* Its easily assimilated cod-liver oil plus its wonderful vitamins, builds resistance by keeping the body vitamin-nourished.

Build up your resistance with pleasantly flavored

SCOTT'S EMULSION

(Advertisement.)

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.



WHY PAY MORE

DR. H. V. WALLS
P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Bulldog Grip

false teeth

GUARANTEED TO FIT
VALUES TO $35.00

Ask to See My Unbreakable Plate

$10.00 Values to $50

Free Examination
Painless Extraction

Fillings of gold, white, porcelain and silver.
PYORRHOEA TREATED SUCCESSFULLY

DR. WALLS
WHITE DENTISTS
ESTABLISHED 1895
FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
Largest Dental Practice in Western Pennsylvania.
Open Evenings and Sundays (10 to 2)

Tomorrow (Monday) On Our Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Our Great Annual Rug Event!

*Auction Purchase! Alex. Smith*

ROOM RUGS

*At Greatest Savings of the Year!*

Tomorrow, at 9 A. M. we are going to offer a $50,000 stock of Alexander Smith Rugs—direct from the auction—at the most astounding values we have shown in many seasons. Our buyers were fortunate in securing choice lots in every group—and you will marvel at the values offered in this sale. Shrewd shoppers will effect substantial savings here tomorrow! Come early!

**Reg. $40 Alexander Smith Axminster Rugs**

9x12 Axminster Rugs.....
11.3x12 Velvet Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Carleton Rugs.....

A wonderful group, embracing all of the new Spring patterns in an almost endless color assortment. Every one a regular $40 value.

$26.75

$5 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RUG FOR LATER DELIVERY

**$52 Velvets, Axminsters**

9x12 Yonkers Rugs.....
11.3x12 Axminster Rugs.....
11.3x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets...
9x15 Axminster Rugs.....
11.3x15 Brussels Rugs.....

Many beautiful Persian and Chinese patterns represented. All the rich new colorings and designs.

$36.75

**$30 Seamless Velvet Rugs**

Rich new colorful rugs, grouped for quick disposal.
9x12 Alex. Smith Katonas.....
8.3x10.6 Seamed Axminsters..
7.6x9 Seamless Axminsters....

$19.75

**9x12 Certainteed Rugs**

The nationally known Certainteed Art Rugs, in the advanced styles ..... $6.00

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

*Entire Mill's Surplus! 50-in. Velour*

Portiere Strips

Think of it! An entire mill's surplus, closed out at about the cost of the yarn! Beautiful velour strips—two of them virtually at the price of one! Every one 7-feet long with French edge, in silky sheen finish—Rose, Blue, Gold and Taupe. Buy as many as you need, while they last.

Two For $5

**Krinkle Cloth Shades**

38 inches wide, mounted on guaranteed rollers, washable quality. Tassel included. 89c

**Rayon Casem't Cloth, Yd.**

50 inches wide, more lustrous than silk; rich, lacy Jacquard woven designs; beautiful natural shades. 69c

**Drapery Cretonnes, Yard**

Regular 49c to 59c grades; newest color combinations, in rose, blue, and gray backgrounds. 29c

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

*Our Greatest Sale of*

RAYON SPREADS

$2.98

*Actually Valued at $3.95 to $7.95.*
*All Are Full Bed Size!*
*Every One Perfect!*

This is without doubt the most sensational purchase of first quality, high-grade Rayon Bedspreads we have ever made! The values are the greatest we have ever offered! The entire 1,785 of them are the clean-up from a Southern mill, which makes only spreads of the highest quality. We have actually sold spreads just like these in regular stock at $3.95 to $7.95. It is for you to see and judge what a tremendous opportunity this is!

*Every Wanted Style and Color!*

Beautiful quality lustrous Rayon in striped and Jacquard patterns, with a choice of many styles and designs. Every wanted color and combination, including

*Rose* *Blue*
*Lavender* *Gold*

*Just 450 Extra Spreads in the Single, or Twin Bed Size*

*Sale on Fifth Floor.*

Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts. State First and Second Choice of Color.

## It Leaked

Photo by P. & A.

**OUT**—Capt. J. Leland Bass, of the quartermaster corps, was transferred to a new post the other day, and boxes in which his household furniture was stored were found to be dripping an ancient and illegal beverage. He was called before a court martial to explain whether the liquid came from an army warehouse in Chicago, wherein confiscated liquor was stored.

## TWO EXHIBITS OF ART OPEN HERE JAN. 18

**Sculpture and Modern Drawings by Noted Artists Included in Carnegie Display**

An exhibition of American sculpture and a collection of modern drawings will be put on display at Carnegie Institute on Wednesday.

The sculpture exhibition comprises almost 100 pieces, most of which are bronzes. The list of sculptors includes Robert Aitken, Gutzon Borglum, Daniel Chester French, Paul Manship, Arthur B. Davies, Mahonri Young, Harriet Frishmuth, Max Kalish, Heinz Warneke and many others.

The majority of the sculptures in the show are small bronzes, although there are some works in other mediums.

Included among the larger works is a bust of "Thomas Jefferson," by Robert Aitken; "Standing Lincoln," by Daniel Chester French; "Indian Runner," by Paul Manship, and "John Ruskin," by Gutzon Borglum.

There are three small bronzes by Max Kalish, showing that sculptor's skill at interpreting the working man of this country. They are "The Electric Riveter," "Woodsman" and "American Steel Worker." Max Kalish was born in Poland in 1891. He was a pupil of Matzen and Adams. He was awarded the first prize for sculpture at the Cleveland Museum of Art in 1924 and 1925. Kalish's studies of the laboring man are well known for their rugged strength and vigor. His work has been compared to that of Rodin.

Fifteen small bronzes by Arthur B. Davies form an interesting part of the show. Davies is better known as a painter, having exhibited in many Carnegie international exhibitions. He was awarded first prize in the twenty-second international in 1923.

There are 19 bronzes by Chester Beach in the exhibition.

At the same time there will be shown a collection of modern drawings lent by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goodyear of Buffalo. The artists represented are George Bellows, Augustus John, Henri Matisse, Dunoyer de Segonzac, Maurice Sterne, Charles Despiau, Rockwell Kent and Aristide Maillol. The drawings are in several different mediums, including pen and ink, crayon, charcoal, pencil, red crayon and wash.

These two exhibitions will continue in the Carnegie galleries through February 26.

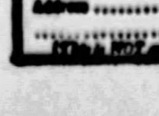
## BUNIONS

*Pain Stops Instantly —Hump Vanishes—*

HERE is a new marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly — actual reduction of enlarged growth starts so fast your next pair of shoes can be size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing, and you may prove it by actual test.

**Trial FREE**

The Pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the full treatment to bring complete results may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it TO-DAY



KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. R-231,
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your pedodyne process, to dissolve bunions and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name.............................
Address..........................

(This is NOT an order, nor sent C. O. D.)



75,000 Circulars *Distributed for* BASEMENT Monday Sales!

# FRANK & SEDER

*A Sale of Major Importance!*

# DRESSES

*New Dresses Bought at Rare Concessions and Many of Our Own $25 to $40 Garments Combine in This Unique Sale*

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women **$18.75**

In all, more than 475 dresses are included in this big sale. And we know when women see the type of dresses we are offering for $18.75 they will realize what we mean when we say they are nothing short of marvelous values. The opportunity to buy these NEW SPRING DRESSES was offered to us—and while the quantity was not large, we have added an equal number of dresses from our own higher priced ranges to make the selection complete.

*All Occasion Dresses*

Dresses for business, for afternoon and for dinner, each one a brilliant and distinctive interpretation of the lovely new Spring modes. Many one and two-piece styles; pleated and tiered skirts; new neckline effects and sleeve ideas. Introducing scarfs and cape backs.

*Newest Silks and Shades*

Rich, heavy Georgettes, Crepe Romas, fine flat crepes, lustrous satins and effective combinations of fabrics. Touches of lace, stitching and embroidery are used decoratively. Among the many attractive new shades are Rose Glow, Almond Green, Lucerne Blue, new shades of Beige, brilliant Reds and the ever smart navy and black.

*Sale on Our Second Floor*

*Final and Absolute Clearance*

# ALL FUR COATS

*Involving Over Quarter-Million Dollar Stock!*

Inventory time is less than two weeks away—and we must reduce our stocks, regardless of the sacrifice to us. Costs and former selling prices are no longer considered!

| | |
|---|---|
| 33 Fur Coats Were $125-$150...$ 53 | 21 Fur Coats Were $350-$398...$225 |
| 22 Fur Coats Were $135-$159...$ 65 | 6 Fur Coats Were $400-$500...$245 |
| 49 Fur Coats Were $150-$195...$ 90 | 12 Fur Coats Were $500-$550...$285 |
| 24 Fur Coats Were $198-$225...$110 | 9 Fur Coats Were $550-$650...$365 |
| 9 Fur Coats Were $225-$250...$120 | 8 Fur Coats Were $598-$698...$390 |
| 11 Fur Coats Were $250-$300...$160 | 3 Fur Coats Were $750-$875...$425 |
| 14 Fur Coats Were $325-$350...$185 | 1 Fur Coat Was $1,950, Now....$975 |

BALANCE OF OUR CHILDREN'S FUR COATS—½ OFF AND MORE

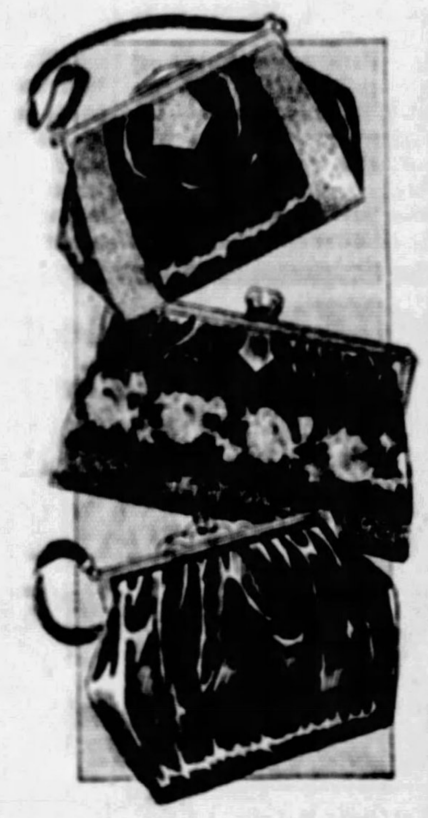
*Convenient Deferred Payments.*

*Ready for Tomorrow! 2,500 New Leather*

## HAND BAGS

*The Kind That Sell Everywhere at $3 to $4*

*Flat, pouch, underarm styles, and the new novelty shapes.* **$1.98** *Many trimmed with Antelope—many with handsome jeweled frames.*



Twenty-five hundred GENUINE LEATHER Hand Bags—bought at a tremendous saving—and offered the same way! They're duplicates of bags you'd gladly pay $3 and $4 for regularly. Twenty of the newest styles and shapes from which to choose. Every new popular coloring and leather.

**Also Beautiful Silk Pouch and Underarm Styles**

Every one is fitted with mirror and change compartment—every one beautifully lined. The finest selection of bags we've ever shown at the price.

*Frank & Seder—First Floor*

*We Never Carry Garments From One Season to the Next*

## Therefore, These Give-Away Prices!

# All Our Remaining Winter Coats Must Go!

We are adopting these drastic, unheard-of methods because we DO NOT PROPOSE TO PACK AWAY A SINGLE WINTER COAT. Do you realize that if you wore these coats for a single week, you would almost get your money's worth out of them at these next-to-nothing prices we ask you to pay for them? And then you would have a wonderful new coat to start next season.

| $30 to $40 COATS now | $45 to $55 COATS now | $65 to $95 COATS now | $85 to $135 COATS now |
|---|---|---|---|
| $18 | $25 | $49 | $69 |

Practically choice of the house of all Winter Coats in the above four groups; all coats richly fur-trimmed—sizes for women, misses and larger women.

## And Even As Low As $25 Coats at $12

It is absurd to even talk of values! And just as it seems impossible to imagine buying a good Winter Coat for only $12—in the same way each of the groups above presents coats at prices that are just about as drastic in their markdowns.

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

$1.95 to $2.95 High Quality

## SILKS

*Superb Qualities Radically Reduced* **$1.59 Yard** *Popular Weaves and Colors*

SATIN CREPES, YARD $1.59
$2.95 (40-inch) rich, heavy quality Satin Crepe, in street and pastel shades.

FLAT CREPE, YARD $1.59
$2.49 (40-inch) pure silk, firm quality; guaranteed washable; 50 wanted shades.

GEORGETTE CREPE, YARD $1.59
$1.98 (40-inch) pure silk and pure dye Georgette Crepe in 60 lovely colors.

PRINTED FLAT CREPE, YARD $1.59
$2.49 (40-inch) Printed Flat Crepe, all silk, heavy grade; beautiful designs.

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA, YARD $1.59
$2.25 (36-inch) All-Silk Changeable Taffeta, chiffon finish; every wanted color combination.

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.*

## Tots' $1.98 Panty Dresses

*Featured at a Low Price*

Sizes to 6 Years **$1.39**

Broadcloth, ginghams and prints in plain colors and fancy patterns. Made with novelty collars and pockets, touched with hand embroidery. Variety of styles in wanted colorings.

Lot of Children's Winter Headwear, values to $2.50............ $1

Children's Flannelette Undergarments; sizes 4 to 14... 2 for $1

Flannelette and Birdseye Diapers; size 27 by 27; reg. $1.98—doz. $1.39

Babies' 50c Silk-and-Wool Hose, white only; 4 to 6½....... 3 for $1

Babies' Dresses, hand-made—scalloped bottoms; embroidered yoke; to 2 years.............. 69c

Babies' Bassinettes; ivory enamel, rubber-tired wheels, spring and mattress; regularly $7.95........ $5

4-Piece Sweater Sets; sizes 22 to 28; regularly $5.95............ $4.95

Baby Blankets, 30 by 40; regularly 59c; checked or plain colors....... 39c

Baby Sacques and Sweaters; values to $2.50; slightly soiled......... $1

Babies' Bonnets; regularly $1.98; silk with lace and ribbon trimmings... $1

Babies' Shirts; button front and double-breasted; sizes to 3 years; values to 89c......... 2 for $1

Babies' $3.98 High Chairs, oak finish, well made, safety strap attached............ $2.98

*Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.*

# Peace Pact Signed on "Lame Duck" Legislation

## HOUSE LEADERS AGREE TO FOUR MONTH SESSION

**Proposal Also Advances Presidential Inauguration and Congress Assembly.**

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Congressional indorsement of a constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of Congress was brought perceptibly nearer today with announcement of a compromise between administration leaders of the House and Progressive sponsors of the amendment.

Under the compromise, a new section will be placed in the resolution, limiting regular sessions of Congress in even years to four months.

The new provision was formally accepted by a vote of the House Committee on Election of President, and embraced in a new resolution introduced by Representative White (R.) of Kansas, chairman of the committee.

Suggested by Speaker Nicholas Longworth, the resolution is also expected to receive the support of Representative Tilson (R.) of Connecticut, majority floor leader.

With the signing of the peace pact by House leaders, who have been charged with blocking a vote on the resolution in the past, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democrat leader, today added his powerful support to the measure. He declared that he was wholly in sympathy with it.

The White resolution, as now framed for debate in the House, provides:

Changing date of inauguration of President from March 4 to January 24.

Changing date of assembly of Congress from December to January 4, with no limitation on the "long session" in odd years and the four months' limitation in the even years.

Retaining present electoral machinery, but gives Congress the right to name a successor to the presidency in the case of death of both the President and Vice President.

The Senate has already passed the Norris resolution, with slightly differing dates for convening of Congress and the inauguration, but Representative White declared that his resolution would be presented to the House. Conflict between the two resolutions could be settled in conference, he said:

"Speaker Longworth desired the limitation upon the second session of each Congress, and I have no serious objections to it," said White. "The big principle of the measure is to provide that a President shall be inaugurated in January after election, instead of waiting until March 4, and to change the condition under which members of Congress can serve for 13 months after they have been defeated."

The second session, with defeated members serving, has been called the "lame duck session."

Should Congress adopt the resolution the states will quickly ratify, White predicted.

### *Working Wives Topic Of Canician Debate*

The Canician Club of Knoxville will hold its first debate of the season January 20, 1928, in the St. Canice School auditorium, Orchard street, Knoxville. The question "Does the employment of married women constitute an unfavorable economic and social problem" will be argued.

The debate will mark the second year of the club's activities in this department. The Canician dramatic members will attend the discussion, which is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Frank P. Dixon and P. J. McGrath will uphold the affirmative side, with the former giving the rebuttal. William Weir and A. R. McGrath will compose the negative, William Weir answering in rebuttal.

### *Slippery Rock Picks Burgess Fire Chief*

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 14.—George E. Heineman, former Butler newspaper man, has been elected chief of the Slippery Rock fire department. He is a veteran of hand-truck days. He is also burgess of Slippery Rock.

## Pharmacy Board to Examine Students

**HERE THIS WEEK**—Members of the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy will open examinations of prospective pharmacists at the University of Pittsburgh Thursday. Charles C. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the board. Retail druggists of Western Pennsylvania will tender a reception to the board in the Fort Pitt Hotel January 25.

## HORSE'S LUNGE MISSES PRINCE

LONDON, Jan. 14.—(A.P.)—Prince Henry, third son of King George, narrowly escaped serious injuries in the hunting field Saturday when a woman hunter's horse kicked at him, narrowly missing his face.

The prince was with his brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, being members of a party hunting with the Cottesmore hounds.

During the hunt one horse crashed into a wire fence and turned two complete somersaults, its rider escaping without injury.

### *Banner Year in Police Bureau*

Records were established by the homicide department and the automobile division, bureau of police last year. During the past year 70 murders were committed in the city. Of this number, 59 persons were apprehended and charged with murder.

According to a report submitted by Lieut. David Corbett, head of the squad, to Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, Saturday, three have been found guilty of first degree, two of second degree, four of manslaughter, one paroled and six acquitted. The remaining cases are pending in court.

In 1927 automobile thieves and joy-riders pilfered 5,122 machines. City Detective Edward O'Rourke, head of the automobile division, and his force recovered 4,539 of the stolen machines.

### *Houston Plans 25,000 Seat Convention Hall*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(A.P.)—The committee on arrangements for the Democratic National Convention at Houston, Tex., in June, today launched plans for construction of a $100,000 temporary building, in which the next Democratic nominee for the presidency will be named. In announcing that he had wired the committees decision to Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston, Chairman Jesse H. Jones said that the temporary building would accommodate about 25,000 persons instead of the 6,500 which the present Houston Aditorium can seat.

### *Lighting Expert to Address Engineers*

The monthly meeting of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will be held tomorrow night in Utility Hall, 435 Sixth avenue. A. L. Powell, manager of the engineering department of the Edison Lamp Works, Harrison, N. J., will speak on "Home Lighting." Howard L. Johnston, head of the lighting service of the Duquesne Light Company, will preside, and the meeting will be open to the wives of the members. A demonstration of the latest methods of home lighting will be given.

### *Smoker Announced By De Molay Chapter*

Pittsburgh Chapter No. 1, De Molay Alumni, will hold a smoker at Pitt Y. M. C. A. Hut Monday night. The chapter is headed by Fred C. Rotzell, one of the national vice presidents appointed by the Grand Council to organize the Pennsylvania body. Other officers are: Lane Johnston, first vice president; James B. Parkhill, second vice president; Henry W. Mertens, secretary; James Langhart, treasurer, and William Edwards, sergeant-at-arms.

## PHARMACISTS TO BE HOSTS

Retail druggists of Western Pennsylvania will tender a reception to the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy in the Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday, January 25. The board assembles here this week to hold examinations at the College of Pharmacy, University of Pittsburgh, beginning its sessions Thursday. Charles C. Campbell of Pittsburgh is chairman of the body. This will be the first examination held in Pittsburgh for some time. There is a large number of young men in this section who desire to become registered as pharmacists, it is pointed out.

The members of the board include Henry W. Merritt, Wilkes-Barre; Walter Rothwell, Hatboro; L. L. Walton, Williamsport; Charles F. Kramer, Harrisburg.

Preceding the reception, for which an extensive program has been prepared, the Allegheny district of the Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggists' Association will hold its annual meeting. Officers for the coming year are to be elected.

(Advertisement)

### How Fast We Die

**Increased Mortality**

**Authorities Advise Every Precaution Should Be Taken.**

The population of the world is about 1,660,360,000.

The average age at death is about 33 years.

About 87,374,758 die annually.

Nearly 808,530 die weekly.

About 8,310 die hourly.

Almost 90 die every minute.

About three die every two seconds.

Sixty persons have died while you have been reading the above.

Health authorities everywhere advise extra precaution, owing to the sudden changes of weather during the winter season.

Greater danger exists from the lowering of individual resistance to Colds, Influenza, Pleurisy and Pneumonia than at any other time during the year.

Power and resistance must be built up in the blood to pull one through the cruel winter months.

**Many Lives Can Be Saved** by observing the following precautions: Go to your druggist and get a package of Bulgarian Herb Tea. Take a cupful steaming hot—it will break your cold quickly. This pure vegetable tea used once or twice a week casts out the poisonous germs from the system and builds the physical power necessary to fight off winter ills.

Thousands enjoy robust health by using this famous remedy and the cost is only a few cents at any drug store—so why fool with a cold?

(Advertisement.)

### END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 100,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

### *Yost String Quartet Concert Scheduled*

A program of signal interest to music lovers will be given by the Yost string quartet on January 28 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Of great importance will be a first American performance of a quintet for piano and strings by Arnold Bax, the gifted British composer.

Pasquale Tallarico, pianist, will assist. Mr. Tallarico will be remembered most favorably by those who heard him two years ago as guest artist of the quartet. The members of this organization are Gaylord Yost, first violin; Roy Shumaker, second violin; Carl Rosenberg, viola, and James Younger, cello.

### *Man Escapes Injury As Train Hits Auto*

When his automobile was smashed by a locomotive on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Amity street, Homestead, Saturday, Michael Norbett, 25, of 216 East Eighteenth avenue, Homestead, crawled from the wreckage unhurt.

### *Capital "Y" Secretary To Speak Here Feb. 5*

William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Washington, will speak on "Christianity and the Life of Today" at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, February 5.

## Hold Baby for Board Bill; Court Frees It

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 14.—A baby cannot be held as hostage for payment of its board bill!

Judge J. A. McLaughry, of Mercer county court, has so decided in awarding custody of Hubert Smith, 2, to Osta Coulter, a deaconess of the Methodist Episcopal Church and in charge of a home for children at Sheffield, Warren county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nevin, of Stoneboro, who had been given care of the child temporarily, refused to surrender the child, the court was informed, until its board bill was paid. Judge McLaughry held the board bill had nothing to do with possession of the child, and ordered the baby given over immediately to the deaconess.

### *Seven Years Late In Buying Divorce*

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 14.—Mercer county's "cash and carry" system of granting divorces caused Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hedgin to wait seven years before they secured their papers. The divorce was granted in 1921, but the couple did not pay the fee until this week.

### *Woodlawn High to Graduate 19, Jan. 24*

WOODLAWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—Harding high school of this place will graduate a mid-year class of 19 at exercises, January 24. Norman W. Lyon, head of the social science department of the school, will be the speaker. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, January 22. Class night will be observed the next night.


4-DAY SPECIAL OFFER
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
LENSES
CHOICE 3 Large, Spherical, Convex Lenses, Offered at This price FRAMES AT $1.00 for the First Time. Includes Fitting and Examination
$2.50 value
HEADACHES—CROSS EYES
We make a specialty of straightening Cross Eyes—without surgery. Headaches relieved by our scientific methods.
$2.50
CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE
$5.00 value
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Keenan Bldg., Third Floor 643 Liberty at Seventh St.
BIFOCALS $5
For and Near. Complete With Frame. Examination.
Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

—Meet Dr. Hyman and he will explain why GOLD PINNED FALSE TEETH AT $20—One Price—No More—No Less
Would cost at least $50 if made under old method.
Absolutely Painless Tooth Pulling
These ONE PRICE Teeth Guaranteed Strongest and Longest Wearing
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Fabrics of Loveliness and Real Distinction
FOR YOU AND FOR YOUR HOME
Newest and fairest of fabric creations, Celanese is unsurpassed in beauty, touch, durability and hygienic qualities. It washes perfectly, dries quickly, retains its shape, cannot shrink. It is fast to sun, suds, perspiration. It is warm in winter, cool in summer, cozy at all times.
Women of discernment instinctively turn to Celanese for evening gowns, street dresses, lingerie, draperies, and many other purposes.
Celanese fabrics are being featured now by prominent stores of this city . . . in a profusion of colors, a wonderful diversity of weaves ranging from gossamer voiles to richest brocades and satins. See them . . . and adopt them for your own.
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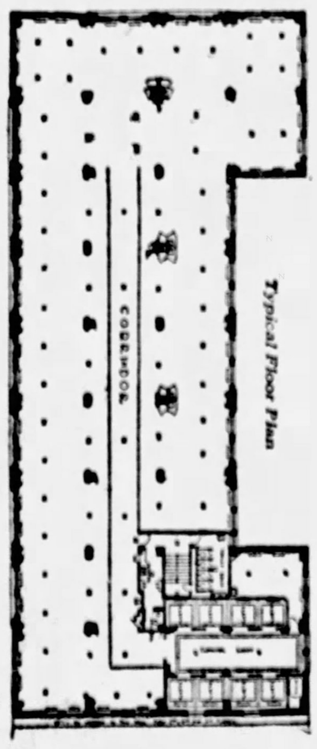
REG. U.S. BRAND PAT. OFF.
FABRICS
"Celanese" is the registered trademark, in the United States, of Celanese Corporation of America, 15 East 26th Street, New York, to designate its brand of yarns, fabrics, garments, etc.

YellowaY SYSTEMS
Announce
the greatest achievement in the history of motor bus operation.
On January 15th, leaving Pittsburgh at 7:26 A. M. and daily thereafter, YellowaY will operate new 30-passenger individual parlor car heated coaches in through service to Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana, and St. Louis, Missouri, handling interstate passengers for intermediate points: Wheeling, West Virginia; Zanesville, Columbus and Richmond. No changing of buses. Through service De Luxe. Makes connections with our Western Division at St. Louis for Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Los Angeles and San Francisco.
YellowaY
TENTH STREET GARAGE DEPOT
10th St. and Duquesne Way Phone GRant 8280

Take a Clark Office!




TAKE a small office of an entire floor in the new Clark Building—Pittsburgh's most impressive and finest office building. The upper floors are light on all sides, with an inspiring, almost limitless view,—a virtual "greenhouse" for sunlight and air. A commanding location for your executive offices.
Floors and suites are available in this impressive new building—daylight offices, mechanical equipment, elevators and general service maintained in standards that reach perfection. The rental scale is surprisingly moderate, in view of the location and character of the building.
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OWNER: STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.
Open now for inspection

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Without any obligation to me kindly send plans and prices of space in the CLARK BUILDING
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# Democrats United—Guffey

## PITTSBURGHER SAYS SMITH TO BE NOMINATED

**Local Man Declares Jackson Day Dinner Great Success and Productive of Harmony**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Belief that Democrats of the nation have now settled their major differences and are prepared to put up a united front in advancing the presidential ticket to be selected at Houston, Tex., next June was expressed here today by Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, following the gathering of big guns of the party at the celebrated Jackson Day dinner.

As the Pennsylvania national committeeman sees it, the meeting of the party leaders was a howling symphony of success without a discordant note to break the harmony of things. He does not regard the various viewpoints on prohibition, urged by William G. McAdoo and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, as injecting a disturbing element. When the convention rolls around the party, he believes, will accept the advice of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and refuse to recognize it as an issue within the ranks.

**TO SUPPORT SMITH**

Reiterating his support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, for the presidential nomination, Guffey predicted that the Empire state executive would be named on the third ballot. Plans are being laid, he said, for having the Pennsylvania delegation, which will be instructed for Smith, go to Houston by boat and return by rail.

"The Jackson Day dinner was a tremendous success," said Guffey," and much credit is due Chairman Clem Shaver, of the Democratic National Committee, for making the arrangements. It was the very thing the party needed to put it on its feet again.

"The fact that the convention will be held in Houston, in the heart of the solid Democratic South, will have no bearing on Gov. Smith's chances for the nomination. I don't believe that a single vote will be changed by the southern location.

"As a matter of fact, I have been urging for four years that the convention be sent there. The reason I supported Detroit was because I did not know until after I had pledged myself that Houston was to be a serious bidder."

Guffey said he also had already committed himself to San Francisco as second choice.

As the original sponsor of the proposal that the chairman of the Democratic National Committee be selected well in advance of the national convention, the Pennsylvania committeeman announced that he would introduce a resolution to this effect when the conclave meets. His only reason for not bringing up the proposal at the session of the committee here was, he explained, that he did not want to precipitate a discussion that might be misconstrued to the embarrassment of Chairman Shaver. The purpose in selecting the chairman ahead of the convention is to give him time to lay plans for the ensuing campaign.

## "Vive Vivaldi"

Photo by Herbert, Inc.

**PARIS VOGUE**— The happy alliteration of "Vive Vivaldi" isn't half of what makes it the most popular shout just now among Parisian revue fans. For Vivaldi has the verve, the elan, the grace, the charm that makes the customers do the French equivalent to tearing up the seats when she performs. And what's more to the Parisian hearty she has reserved her art for France, hardening her heart to the lure of American dollars.

## ZONING BOARD HEARING TO BE HELD MONDAY

**Adjustment Group to Meet in City-County Building to Review Cases.**

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a hearing in room 919 City-County Building, January 16, at 9:30 a. m., on these cases:

John W. Smith, 5112 Ashlyn street, Twentieth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Edward J. and [illegible] Dickson, 647 Allison street, Thirteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Harry McNeil, 1936-40 Altaview street, Twenty-eighth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Benedetto Calfo, 761 McCaslin street, Fifteenth Ward. Foundation for one-family dwelling with garage attached to side of house. Insufficient front yard; insufficient set-back for garage.

St. Lawrence [illegible] Catholic Church, rear 5321 Penn avenue, Tenth Ward. Three-story teachers dwelling. Insufficient rear yard.

John Kaczynski, 5439 Wellesley avenue, Eleventh Ward. Foundation for one-family dwelling. Insufficient side yard; insufficient set-back Hatha avenue.

John Kaczynski, [illegible] King avenue, Eleventh Ward. Foundation for one-family dwelling. Insufficient set-back King, Wellesley and Hatha avenues.

Charles C. Crawford and Stephen C. Gibson, 1216-68 Lexington avenue, Twelfth Ward. Row of seven one-family dwellings. Row houses not permitted in "B" residence district; insufficient side yards.

Frank Shelton, 1117 Brownsville road, Twenty-sixth Ward. Three-story six-family apartment building. Insufficient lot area.

[illegible] Angelo Spadaler, 18 Wynoka street, Twenty-sixth Ward. Foundation for one-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Samuel P. [illegible], 3132 Castlegate avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front and side yards; insufficient set-back Dorchester avenue.

McKay Plumbing Company, 1600 Broadway, Nineteenth Ward. Three-story plumbing shop, store and two-family dwelling. Plumbing shop not permitted in commercial district; insufficient lot area for two families.

Charles H. Harpel, 289 Latta street, Nineteenth Ward. Enclose two-story rear porch of two-family dwelling. Insufficient set-back Gilbert street.

Hyman Fishman, 1852 Center avenue, Third Ward. Three-story extensions to front and rear and one-story extension to side of one-family dwelling and change to four-family dwelling; erect two-car garage on rear of lot. Insufficient width of side yard and court; insufficient rear yard.

Atlantic Refining Company, 105 Eighth street, Second Ward. One-story office for gasoline service station. Insufficient set-back Eighth street.

Domenic Brown and Peter Welsh, rear 2820 West Liberty avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-story building for storing cement. Storage not permitted in commercial district.

Elsie Lee, rear 711 East Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Minor garage. Insufficient set-back Rapello street.

Christopher A. Kerner, rear 7105 Hamilton avenue, Thirteenth Ward. Minor garage. Insufficient set-back Hamilton avenue.

Walter F. McQuiston, rear 5422 Penn avenue, Eighth Ward. Four-car garage. Insufficient set-back South Graham street.

[illegible] and Ruth A. Bowe, rear 4?52 Norton street, Nineteenth Ward. Two one-story two-car garages. Insufficient set-back Spahrgrove street.

## DIVORCE CASE LIBELS FILED

Divorce libels were filed in Common Pleas Court as follows: Helen M. Meyer, 74 South Twenty-seventh street, against Alfred Meyer, Philadelphia, desertion; Madeline Kroeck, Allison Park, against Louis J. Kroeck, Cleveland, cruel and barbarous treatment; William G. Vollenweider, 7208 Race street, against Mary B. Vollenweider, 1068 Blackadore avenue, cruel and barbarous treatment; Anna M. Cornyn, 200 S. Atlantic avenue, against Bernard J. Cornyn, 5812 Race street, cruel and barbarous treatment; Dorothea M. Jones, 1816 Jane street, against Benjamine R. Jones, 608 Bausman street, desertion; Ella M. Taliaferro, 6621 Wilkins avenue, against Donald M. Taliaferro, New York City, desertion, and Florence E. Paton, 717 Maple avenue, Coraopolis, against Norman L. Paton, 638 Seventh avenue, Coraopolis, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Libels in divorce were filed in Common Pleas Court as follows: Mary B. Simmers, Second street, Elizabeth, against Robert H. Simmers, same address, cruel and barbarous treatment; Blanche H. Spahr, 5805 Northumberland avenue, against Samuel E. Spahr, 5880 Northumberland avenue, cruel and barbarous treatment; Rose N. Myers, 618 Arch street, against Joseph T. Myers, Johnstown, cruel and barbarous treatment, and Catherine J. Hafer, 1208 Blackadore avenue, Penn township, against John B. Hafer, 7969 Susquehanna street, cruel and barbarous treatment.

## BANKER'S WIFE LEFT $30,000

John A. Fuhs, late of 1409 Orchlee street, former president of the Dollar Savings and Trust Company, North Side, who died December 28, devised his estate valued at $30,000 to his wife, Margaret M. Fuhs.

George W. Glassburn, late of Pittsburgh, in his will filed for probate gives his estate of $30,000 to his wife, Corrine S. Glassburn, for life, and at her death it is to be divided in equal shares between his children, Dorothy E. Glassburn, Edward M. Glassburn and Marjorie C. Glassburn, when they reach the age of 40.

Frank D. McKeever, late of Denniston avenue, left an estate valued at $24,000. He directed that a bequest of $1,000 be given to his daughter, Catherine McKeever, known as Sister M. Benedicta, of the Sisters of Mercy, and $7,000 to his son, the Rev. James F. McKeever. The balance is to be held in trust for the benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Annie McCartney, she to receive the income during her life time, and at her death to go to her children in equal shares.

## *Two Swept to Sea In Launch Rescued*

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Two men, swept far out to sea from West Palm Beach, Fla., in a disabled motor launch, and picked up after three days by the Canadian steamer Pioneer, reached here on board the steamer today.

They are Olin Swenson, of Brooklyn, and Albert Carter, of West Palm Beach, Negro mechanic. Their food and water was gone when they were rescued, and they were near exhaustion. The high seas forced them to bail water steadily for hours.

## *Five Injured When Auto Tank Explodes*

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Five persons were burned, two critically, when the gasoline tank of the automobile in which they were seated exploded at a local filling station early today.

James Branniger, 34; his wife, Mary, 28, of Middleburg, were rushed to a hospital in a critical condition. The others, also from Middleburg, were less dangerously burned.

A lighted lantern, placed near the gas tank, was believed to have caused the explosion.

## *Adamsville Man Here For Auto Theft Trial*

Homer O'Neal, 27, of Adamsville, Crawford county, was brought from Erie Saturday by Deputy United States Marshal D. A. Goldman, and placed in the county jail to await trial in the Federal District Court on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce. O'Neal was alleged to have used the stolen automobile in a trip to Sacramento, Cal., being accompanied, it was said, by a cousin, Mrs. William Barron, 22, who was committed to jail December 12.

## *Waynesburg Births Double Death Rate*

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—The stork made two trips for each one of the grim reaper's in Greene county in 1927. Records show 127 births and 65 deaths.


**PLAZA BUILDING**

Fifth and Sixth Aves.
*At the Court House*

*MENU of SERVICES*

**STEAM HEAT** *by Allegheny County Steam Heating Company*
**POWER & LIGHT** *by Duquesne Light Company*
**ELEVATOR CONTROL** *by Westinghouse K. & H. Company*
**JANITOR & CLEANING** *by Central Window & House Cleaning Co*
**WATCHMAN & FIRE ALARM** *by American District Telegraph Co.*
**TIME CLOCK** *by Western Union Telegraph Company*
**WATER COOLER** *by Kelvinator*
**PARTITION CHANGES** *by The Mills Co. Improved Office Partition Co. E. F. Hauserman Co. Thies Unit Steel Co. James Weatherell - Plaster Partitions*

CAN ANY BUILDING OFFER MORE?

RENTING AGENTS
**FLEMING & FLEMING**
RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY ATLANTIC 2644

PLAZA OFFICE BLDG. CO., J. I. Simon, Pres., OWNERS



(Advertisement.)

**Get Rid of Nervousness Before It Gets Rid of You**

**Grand Health Builder Will Give You Strong, Steady Nerves in Two Weeks or Money Back, Says May Drug Co.**

Never mind how run down you are; how weak and nervous; how despondent and tired, Lifetone Tablets will put new life, vigor and energy into you in two weeks or May Drug Company or any druggist anywhere will return your money.

Power of endurance, keen mind, clear thinking and confidence in yourself all come because the elements your system needs are all plentifully supplied by Lifetone Tablets.

People whose nerves are shattered because of excesses, too much work, or worry, will find in Lifetone Tablets a health restorer that makes life worth living.

If you want stronger nerves, buoyant vitality and keener mind get an original package today. Take two after each meal and two at bedtime for two weeks. Don't let people say, "He lost his nerve."

Seventy-two tablets for $1.00—not much to pay for steady nerves, bright eyes and a joyful feeling of buoyant health all day long.



(Advertisement.)

**Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair**
By DOROTHY LANG

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.



**WHY BALD AT 40?**

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER



# CLEARANCE AT PICKERING'S!

**That Sensational Sale of UPHOLSTERED SUITES!**

Values to $300
Choice → **$69**

All our "floor samples" suites from the past season—taken from our show windows and regular display floors—

**All now assembled in one section and offered at "give-away" prices for immediate clearance!**

**Velours, Jacquards, Mohairs**

Wide variety of designs. All suites in this sample group slightly shopworn from being on display, but for all practical purposes as good as new.

**$79, $89, $99 to $129**

| | |
|---|---|
| $100 Bedroom Suites of 4 Pieces—Walnut Finish—Clearance at | $69 |
| $125 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites go at Just | $79 |
| $150 Mahogany Finish Four-Piece Bedroom Suites, Go at | $99 |
| $185 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites Being Cleared at | $129 |
| $225 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites Go in This Sale at | $149 |
| $265 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites Go in the Clearance for | $199 |

*Large Variety of Finer Grade Bedroom Suites Go at Same Great Reductions*

*Clean-Up of All*
**Sample Bedroom Furniture**

Complete suites and separate pieces—remarkable variety of styles and all finishes.

**Up to Half-Off Usual Prices**

Complete suites, dressers, chiffoniers, vanity dressers, dressing tables, beds, etc.—a sweeping clearance of all our floor samples.

*All The Credit You Want*

*EXTRA SPECIAL!*
**Junior and Bridge Lamps $5**

Never before in this store have we offered lamps of this quality for so amazingly little! Artistic wrought iron base—smart, new parchment shades in attractive designs and colorings.

*Easy Credit*

**Clearance 9x12-ft. BRUSSELS RUGS $12.75**

A new record low price for Brussels Rugs of this quality. Handsome designs and colorings suitable for all rooms.

*Liberal Credit*

*Special Monday!*
**This $1.50 Electric Torchiere 75c**

Large 12-inch size Wrought iron base and stem, in gold and green mottled effect. Beautifully designed, as shown. Candle top; complete with 5-ft. cord and 2-piece plug. No Mail Orders.

**Pickering's**
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

# Sight Broadcasting Brings Realization of Dreams

## New Triangle, This

Photos by International Newsreel.

**FIGHT HIM—**

A new sort of triangle in domestic relations cropped up when Adolph Wagner, lower left, sought a divorce from his wife, onetime "Fritzi" Qualters of the "Follies." He said Mrs. Wagner, top left, liked parties too well and too wild. Then up bobbed Mrs. Cassie Donnell, Mrs. Wagner's sister, to aver that he was a great big exaggerator from so-and-so.

## RADIO WAVES CARRY IMAGE THREE MILES

**New Invention Makes It Possible to Hear and See Distant Speaker in Home.**

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 14 —(AP.)—The radio fan's dream of a home receiving set bringing him both sight and sound seemed near realization today.

Radio waves have carried both audition and vision into homes here. Some further simplification and a regulation of cost of apparatus are all that stand in the way of household use of television, engineers say.

A small audience, seated in a home here yesterday, saw in minute details the actions of artists whose voices they heard from a common radio loud speaker. The transmitter was located in a laboratory three miles away; the demonstration was given by the General Electric Company.

E. F. W. Alexanderson, chief consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, said that at present the vision broadcaster was limited to the transmission of but a single subject, such as the face of a person or an extremely small group of objects.

**RANGE IS LIMITED**

Television broadcasting has been conducted from the company's station here regularly for some time, Mr. Alexanderson said, the transmitter operating on 38 meters. To the present time transmission has been attempted over only short distances, but it is the intention of the experimenters to try for greater range on the assumption that the short wave will be received better at long distances, as in the case of radio broadcasting.

In yesterday's demonstration the receiving apparatus was housed in a cabinet much like that of a phonograph. A three-inch square opening in the televisor permitted viewing of the radio pictures.

First was seen merely a streak of parallel lines, but under the manipulations of the operator these disappeared in a few minutes and a luminous field appeared.

As a voice came over the loud speaker saying that the demonstration was about to begin, the face of the speaker was seen. He lit a cigaret, the smoke of which was plainly apparent. He was followed by a ukelele performer, but due to the limited size of the screen merely the face was visible. A girl appeared with a book in her hand and when she held a page to the transmitters even pictures on the page could be seen. A tie which she said was highly colored, however, merely appeared as a piece of flat cloth without any distinguishing colors.

**USE LIGHT BEAMS**

Television, engineers explained, is based on the conversion of light beams into radio impulses through the use of photo-electric cells. Through a rotating or "scanning" disc, in which are more than two score minute holes, is projected a brilliant light. The light, passing through the disc, throws fleeting beams of brilliancy across the subject's face. Each rotation of the disc literally paints a complete picture and the high speed of the disc renders continuity or a moving picture. The picture so drawn by each rotation of the disc is imposed on the photo-electric cells, converted into radio impulses and, as such, broadcast to be picked up by the receiver.

The radio receiver is an inverted transmitter, that is the action is reversed and the radio impulses reconverted into light beams. In the case of the receiver the reconversion is made through the use of a neon gas lamp which responds to the variation of current by fluctuations of light intensely. These fluctuations, passed through the disc which is synchronized with the rotating speed of the transmitter's disc, reproduce the action imposed on the transmitter's "eye."

## Eagles to Observe 27th Anniversary

Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will celebrate its twenty-seventh anniversary Tuesday, January 31, when a banquet is given the retiring junior president, J. Howard Devlin. C. H. Mann of Kansas City, grand organizer, is expected to attend with other notables of the order.

## Tech Includes Four Economics Courses

Prospective brides and hopeful debutantes are expected to be interested in the announcement that four special short courses in home economics will be offered in Margaret Morrison College of Carnegie Tech, beginning January 30. The courses include dressmaking and menu-planning.

## S. A. R. DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT

Gov. John S. Fisher and President General Ernest E. Rogers of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be guests of honor at the annual reception and dinner of the Pennsylvania Society, S. A. R., to be held Friday night in the clubhouse of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Bigelow boulevard.

More than 200 compatriots of the order will meet the Governor and Mr. Rogers at the reception, which is to be held at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. Ceremonies in conjunction with the annual dinner will be a part of the program, while entertainment also will be provided.

John L. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania Society, S. A. R., will be master of ceremonies.

The honorary reception committee includes 10 past presidents of the society. They are: Albert J. Logan, Albert A. Horne, James D. Hancock, Thomas S. Brown, Omar S. Decker, Dr. S. B. McCormick, Eugene C. Bonniwell, Wickliffe C. Lyne, Ruief C. Schanck and Walter Gabell.

J. Boyd Duff has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. Assisting him are Harry J. Herron, Dr. C. G. Hughes, Theodore J. Smith and Karl F. Overholt.

## CREDIT GROUP PARTY JAN. 24

Special entertainment features, dancing and monologues will help to contribute merriment to the annual "Ladies' Night" event of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania in the William Penn Hotel, Tuesday night, January 24. Members of the association from all sections of the western part of the state will attend the big dinner.

Roy S. Harvey, general chairman, and H. M. Smith, chairman of the reception committee, say special favors for women guests will be especially attractive. Miss Margaret Moore will have charge of the card parties. Sidney B. Congdon, president of the organization, and Mrs. Congdon, will lead the grand march. The event will be informal.

J. B. Donley, director of public relations for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, will be next Tuesday's noonday speaker at the Credo Club of the credit body in the Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on "The Value of Public Opinion in Business." Further reports on the progress of the membership campaign in the construction of a $2,000,000 "mental" building to be erected conditioned upon obtaining 200 new members, will be made by P. O. Eitel, chairman of the membership committee.

## Typothetae Secretary To Address Institute

Col. Edward T. Miller, executive secretary of United Typothetae of America, will give the third of a series of lectures on printing at Carnegie Tech Tuesday afternoon. His subject will be "Organization and Management."

## JEWRY TO FETE VISITING RABBIS

Prominent local Jews are preparing a reception to the Palestine delegation, Rabbi Ben Zion Uziel, Rabbi Meyer Berlin and Rabbi Judah Fishman, who will arrive in this city Monday evening, January 16. The plans include conferences during the day, a dinner at the "Y" and a public mass meeting at the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium at night, with the visitors as the principal speakers.

The reception committee consists of the following: Rabbi M. S. Sivitz, Rabbi E. W. Kochin, Rabbi W. Letter, Rabbi N. A. Levine, Rabbi Joseph L. Caplan, Rabbi B. A. Lichter, Rabbi H. Hallperin, Rabbi Goodman A. Rose, Charles J. Rosenbloom, I. L. Levenson, L. Levitte, L. Bluestone, I. Ungar, A. Ryave, A. Becker, A. Clovsky, T. Marmins, Max Moses, William Shiff, I. A. Swiss, I. A. Wasser, L. Weinstein, Gust. H. Oppenheim, A. Sliv, I. Rubin, S. M. Gresser, Dr. H. M. Snitzer, Dr. S. I. Eber, Nathan Deemer, Dr. S. Seegman, Oscar Robins, I. Safran, Sol Silverman, Morris Neaman, Harry I. Neaman, H. Arenson, David Busis, A. M. Ress, Morris Abels, Max Azen, William Lando, Saul Goldstein, S. Blank, Ralph Schugar, Max Amdur, Dr. Lichtenstein, Baer Horvitz, Charles Sable, Julius Cohen, M. Sussman, B. Lipsitz, S. Rogalsky, Yale Louis Borkon, Barnett Sedler, S. Hausman, E. Terner, Joseph Rogow, Louis Wittenstein, Max Friedman, I. Sachs, A. Berman, C. Rudin, F. Crantz, M. Cohen, M. Helfand, Nathan Singer, K. Klebansky, S. Malin, Adolph Edlis, Benjamin Pearlman, Emil Steinbach, Harry Caplan, Israel Parker, Max Parker, Sam Dorfman, Louis Hendel, Mrs. S. J. Rogalsky, Mrs. M. Joseph, Mrs. M. R. Persky, Mrs. P. Lipsitz, Mrs. Sadie Browarksy, Mrs. B. Simon, Mrs. B. Nathanson, Mrs. B. G. Hoffman, Mrs. J. Ruttenberg, Mrs. J. Bida, Mrs. B. Turets, Mrs. N. Goldstock, Mrs. C. Rudin and Mrs. J. Siegal.

## Sells Edgeworth Land for $12,000

George Brothers and H. I. Adair sold for John B. Semple to David M. Gilmore a lot 120x190 feet in West drive, Edgeworth, adjoining the homes of F. R. Dravo and C. R. Miller. The consideration was $12,-000. The purchaser will build a home.

## Tech Expects Record Night School Classes

Two hundred new students are expected to enter the various shop courses in the college of industries night classes at Carnegie Institute of Technology with the opening of the second term, Monday night. By the end of the month the total night school enrollment is expected to be over 3,800, which will break all previous records.

## England to Exhibit Works of Industry

Almost everything Great Britain makes, from huge electrical equipment for a powerhouse down to the daintiest jewelery, will be on exhibition at the British Industries Fair, which is to be held simultaneously in London and Birmingham from February 20 to March 3.


# At May-Stern's Monday Bargains

**Kroehler Bed-Davenport**

Sweeping Monday discounts on an odd lot of davenports of Kroehler and other celebrated makes. The one pictured, an example of the big savings, is covered in Jacquard velour. Luxuriously built. It opens in a jiffy into a full-size bed. It's priced tomorrow at

$59.75 $6 Monthly

**Odd Dressers Slashed!**

An accumulation of dressers to be cleared away at a record-breaking price smash tomorrow—exactly one-half off! These dressers have heavy French plate mirrors and deep, roomy drawers. In rich finishes and attractive designs. Now, only,

$9.95 $1 Monthly

**Jacquard Chairs—Reduced!**

Very striking values—just 128 of these superb chairs, now reduced just one-half of their regular price! Very handsomely built, covered in a rich figured Jacquard velour with dark mahogany frames. Extra well braced. Probably the greatest chair value ever offered at

$9.95 $1 Monthly

**Simmons "Windsor" Bed Outfit**

A price sensation to create a never-to-be-forgotten rush of bargain-hunters tomorrow! Its remarkable value—a charming Windsor style bed of steel tubing in Walnut color, a Simmons product, also a steel wire link fabric, non-sagging spring, and pure cotton-filled mattress.

$22.50 $3 Monthly

**Rebuilt Gas Ranges**

Drastically reduced—a lot of just 44 rebuilt gas ranges. Almost like new! Porcelain enameled; nickel trimmed. Tested bakers. Four gas burners. Priced:

$30 Ranges . . . $14.95
$35 Ranges . . . $17.50
$43 Ranges . . . $21.50

Easy Terms

**One-Half Off on Chests!**

A mighty January close-out feature! Slashed—one-half the price on these sturdily constructed chests, broken from suites! In beautiful Walnut finishes! Deep, roomy drawers. Elegant designs! Hurry, for these are rare bargains, likely to go very quick!

$13.25 $2 Monthly

**½ OFF** ON ODD LOTS OF **RUGS**

An odd lot of these serviceable rugs at exactly half price! They are 9x12 size Brussels and are to be sacrificed because they have slight factory imperfections. Among them are some sample rugs, just a bit shopworn. Now they are:

$12.95 $2 Monthly

May-Stern's Plan of Easy Payments Are Lowest

**Sample Players—Slashed!**

Only four of them to be disposed of tomorrow at the most startling low price ever quoted! Now—you can possess a player, only slightly shopworn, but with fine tone and player action. Bench and 50 music rolls FREE.

$119 $6 Monthly

**Freshman Console Radios**

A radio price sensation! A popular Freshman model with fine selectivity and tone. It gets distance. All complete in beautiful console cabinet with built-in loud speaker. Nothing else to buy.

$67.00 $6 Monthly

**Odd Lot of CHAIRS**

Several hundred of them, in all styles and all finishes, to match your dining suites. Some in leather, some in tapestry, others in Jacquard. Three lots to choose from:

LOT No. 1 . . . . 95c
LOT No. 2 . . $1.95
LOT No. 3 . . $2.95

**Down Go Wardrobe Prices**

Bought at an unusual special discount in a factory closeout, we pass on this unexpected saving to the purchasers of these big, roomy wardrobes, solidly built, handsomely designed and richly finished. Brand new! About half their regular price—now,

$19.75 $6 Monthly

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled On These Clearance Items.

Your Choice
4-Piece Bedroom Suite
OR
3-Pc. Living Room Suite
$135

**THE BEDROOM**

We're compelled to drastically cut the price on this very fine bedroom suite that would be a bargain at $50 more! We need the warehouse space for incoming merchandise! Built of genuine Walnut veneers in combination with other select cabinet woods! Very artistic panel overlay and elegantly carved ornamental tops. Includes new French style single-mirror vanity, fashionable chest of drawers, distinguished dresser and full-size bed.

$10 Monthly

**LIVING ROOM**

Another forced price slash because these suites are occupying urgently needed warehouse space! They are matchless bargains, at $135, and we anticipate a whirlwind disposal tomorrow! Deep, yielding cushions, sweeping backs, extra large pieces built for utmost luxury! Covered in a finely figured jacquard velour. Quality interior construction—a lifetime creation at this phenomenal low one-day price. Includes sofa, club chair and fireside chair.

$10 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service


## The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 4600. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.


**Daily or Sunday Cash Rates**

5c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

**Charge Rates**

21c a line, minimum charge 60c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

**Branch Offices:**

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 535 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1427 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7609 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1029 Wood Street.

### Lost and Found 1

ONE solitaire diamond ring; one emerald and diamond ring; one sapphire and diamond ring; one platinum diamond bar pin; one sapphire diamond bar pin; one pearl and diamond brooch; all in chamois bag, on Penn ave., between Wood and Center or at Coal and Walnut sts., Wilkinsburg. Liberal reward if returned to McCrady Bros. Co., Wilkinsburg.

WOMAN'S brown felt hat, with gold pin in front; pin of old-fashioned design with topaz drop, pearl and two brilliants; lost on Fairoaks, between Wilkins and Kipling rd., or on Shady, between Wilkins and Hastings st. Wish to recover for sentimental reasons. Reward. Call Schenley 0712.

LOST—January 9, 1928, downtown Pittsburgh, platinum chain bracelet with diamond, sapphire and emerald circular drop; liberal reward for return in good condition. Communicate with G. F. Ferrar Co., 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1238.

LADY'S brown ostrich leather purse, containing gold watch and small sum of money, between Wilkinsburg and McKeesport. Liberal reward. Murray 538-J.

LOST—January 12, wire haired fox terrier puppy with green collar. Reward. Return to 5025 Morewood place or call Mayflower 6121.

YOUNG fox terrier, lost, white with black spots, dark face, green collar; reward. Return to 534 Amberson ave., or call Mayflower 5711.

LOST—Dec. 29, German police dog (male); tan with black back; reward for information of whereabouts. West View 1332.

LOST—Gold pin, diamond center, between Knoxville and South Side; liberal reward. Call 6068-J, Lafayette.

LOST—Pansy pin, diamond center. Call Hazel 5472 or Court 4900. O'Hara, Tax Revision office. Reward.

LOST—Boston bull, brindle, with white mark, in Highland section. Call Hiland 7596. Reward.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, downtown; initials M. D. W. on back; reward. Court 3291, line 122.

TULLE leather lady's pocketbook, in East Liberty; reward. Finder call Montrose 8175.

**FOUND IN STREET CARS.**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.
Pass case, route 54.
Purse, route 22.
Pass case, route 13.
Brief case, route
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13.
Pass case, route 54.
Purse, route 60.
Shoe buckle, route 14.
Glasses, route 42.
Pin, route 42.
Money, route 71.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

### Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 548 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Sell a best seller; cook book of famous chef; health recipes and daily menus; delicious dishes; every housewife buys; big commissions paid daily; 700 sold by one agent in Boston and his crew in one week; write for special offer to Wyman Food Service, Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Make big money selling SILVERTONE. Makes gold or silver bright and clean as new, instantly. No work or muss. Not a powder or paste. Full particulars free or send 10c in 2c stamps for liberal sample and full particulars. SERVICE PRODUCTS, Greenville, Pa. Box 1522.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear; direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful spring lines sent you immediately free; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Have you sold before, for whom? Packard Manufacturing Co., 470 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—We start you in business; no capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer; spare or full time; write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G, 1546, Dayton, O.

AGENTS opportunity; 150 fast sellers; 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—Gold sign letters for store windows; 500 per cent profit; free sample. Metallic Letter Company, 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

### Wanted—Agents 8

**A Patented Sphere That Baffles All Game Sharks**

TRADE "TUMBLEGG" MARK

**Tumblegg Parties a World of Fun—Be the First in Your Set to Give One**

Spring a surprise treat on your friends by throwing a Tumblegg party. You'll never forget it—nor will your guests. A clean, honest and thrilling game for all at last. Both young and old get a new joy out of this entrancing pastime. Tumblegg plays any game played with either one or two dice and its own game as nothing else can, and everyone gets a fair play. You will sit for hours and watch it rock, wiggle and tumble. Its heavy bottom makes it always come right side up, with the balls fairly dancing into their variously numbered divisions for the scoring of points.

**TUMBLEGG**

has one Gold colored ball and one Silver colored ball enclosed securely within the Tumblegg.

Players decide which is their ball. Say one ball stops at 6, the other at 2. The player whose ball stops at 6 scores the difference in the numbers, which is 4 in this case.

To play a One-Dice game, count the number where Silver ball stops.

In a Two-Dice game count the numbers where both balls stop. Here's an Honest-to-Goodness Dice Game and the biggest shark can't cheat.

**25 cents each**

Get them at your Department, Drug, Stationery, Cigar or Confectionery Store, or 25 cents in stamps brings it by mail.

ADDRESS

**Rockingames, Inc., Johnstown, Pa.**

Salesman Wanted....Here is your opportunity.

AUCTION, bankrupt, rummage sales; new credit plan; unbelievable bargains; enormous profits everywhere. Original Headquarters, XI, 1608 S. Halsted, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BOSTON maid dresses sell everywhere; I want men and women to show old, well-known line; full or spare time; big commissions; quick sales; repeat business; independent income. Write President, Bosworth Mills, 127 Melrose, Mass.

BRING HOME THE BACON—Selling Christy's Polishing Cloth; polishes all metals in a jiffy; easy to demonstrate; everybody buys; unusually handsome profit; write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5798 B'way, Newark, New York.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads; selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTOR for 150 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Pieris, Pa.

DON'T sell for others; employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable booklet free. NATIONAL SCIENTIFIC LABS., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN $15 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat FREE; white trimmed trench coats; topcoats; overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 232 S. Wells, Chicago.

EVERY auto owner will want the Miller auto foto of his loved one on steering wheel; big profit to agents. Write at once for representation to R. Miller, 2343 Eutaw place, Baltimore, Md.

GET our free sample case toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 124, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I PAY ONE DOLLAR FOR OLD HOT WATER BOTTLES—That's where you make your fortune; my sensational HEALTH-PROTECTOR is the greatest selling wonder in existence; startling invention; every home buys; nobody can refuse; my unique plan guarantees success; write for great surprise. Pres. Lobl, Mfg. Co., 1049-J, Middleboro, Mass.

IF WE send you two of our newest inventions, wringer mop and dust mop, will you demonstrate and take orders? Pays $75 weekly; no money required; samples loaned free. Delphos Mop Co., 4551 Washington, Delphos, O.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention; one device makes window washing 75 per cent easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; every housewife wants it; no more ladders to climb; no mussy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast; 100 per cent profit; $80 a week is easy; send for catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products; direct from Akron, the rubber city; free outfit to hustlers. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 27 Bar st., Akron, O.

**LABELS**

3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MILLION dollar concern wants man for responsible position taking orders for universally used product. Low price beats all competition. Generous commissions and bonus for good men. Selling experience not necessary, as we train men in our own way. Address EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, 844 W. Adams st., Desk 294, Chicago.

NEW DEAL—225 chances to make big money with famous line of perfumes, toilet requisites, food products; just packed full of brand new fast-selling specialties and leaders; beautifully illustrated catalog and samples now ready; no investment needed; amazing new profit plans. Write quick to ABNER ROYCE CO., 21 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

NEW Household Device washes, dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Costs less than brooms. Over half profit. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.

People must eat; federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and FREE SAMPLES for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2308 Archer, Chicago.

OVER 100 money-making offers of every description, 10 cents; they are real winners; send today. Marsia & Co., 2090 E. Twenty-second st., Cleveland, O.

RUMMAGE sales make $500 monthly; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Monarch, Dept. 256, 609 Division, Chicago.

SHOW and sell nationally known pure silk hosiery and lingerie; amazing values; make $12 daily; experience unnecessary; free sample outfit. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. 115, Chicago.

SUPERKEEN—AMAZING NEW.

Patented magnetic blade sharpener; sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force; new; absolutely different; sensational demonstration; whirlwind seller; write for pocket sample. SUPERKEEN, Salisbury, N. C.

THREE shirts free and $7 an hour; new plan; amazing values. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. F115, Cincinnati, O.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

### Mail Order 70

HONEY—Delicious extracted honey, direct from beekeeper, 3 pounds $1.00; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90 delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R 5 Lancaster, Pa.

### Male Help Wanted 2

**WANTED**

Young man, 24 to 27 years of age, who is thoroughly acquainted with the reputable stock and bond houses of Pittsburgh, Must be successful salesman of good appearance, willing to learn line of business wherein knowledge of financial district is of utmost importance, Straight salary, good future to right man, Tell experience, references, etc,

Address R-28, Sun-Telegraph.

**COAL MINERS**

Steady work and good houses for family men; city water; schools handy; open shop; mines near city, Pittsburgh vein; coal 5 ft. 3 in. high; loading machine coal 58c ton; pick work 81c ton; ship free from Pittsburgh daily except Saturdays, Sundays; only good experienced loaders wanted; report first fully equipped for work to employment manager, Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT manager, Catholic, national organization has profitable and permanent position. Room 315 State Theater Bldg., 9 to 10.

**Established Corporation**

With offices in principal cities, seeks man of mature years for Pittsburgh branch; must be aggressive, analytical and thrifty; sales experience advantageous but not necessary; right man will find this a lifetime connection with splendid possibilities; bond required. E 132, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer needs experienced salesman in this territory, selling direct to dealers on long terms, no cash to collect, steady income from repeat orders. Many salesmen netted over $7,500 last year. Roth Downs Mfg. Co., 295 Como, St. Paul, Minn.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man to sell high grade line of rubber specialties direct to the home; neat-appearing, steady worker can form a real profitable connection. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED solicitors wanted for cleaning and dyeing; salary and commissions; territories furnished. Write Z 136, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**Hotel Proprietor and Barbecue Manager.**

Excellent location for installation of hotel and dining room specializing in chicken and fish dinners, on concrete paved highway between Corry, Pa., and Jamestown, N. Y. Bear Lake Outing Association have purchased 550 acres of forest and game preserve and are ready to sell or lease two locations—one for hotel and dining room—the other for barbecue and filling station. See me for terms. Geo. W. Porter, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Atlantic 8741.

**LARGE CHAIN STORE CORPORATION.**

Requires 6 high-grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 4600 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 2 p. m.

LOCAL gasoline service station company wants man as station manager; gasoline and oil experience preferred. Write age, experience, salary and references. Write V 141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MALE and female help supplied. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

**MEN**

We have a selling proposition enabling scores of men to earn $80 to $100 per week. Some earn $1,000 per month. One man earned over $2,300 last month. This is a permanent, interesting profitable and useful business. Age 25 to 45; experience not essential. This is an opportunity for men who feel they have missed their chance to get a start in life and are ambitious and willing to hustle for success. Call for interview, Room 308 Keenan bldg. Hours 9 to 11 or 2 to 4.

**Millwork Estimator Wanted.**

Man solely familiar with drawing, must have wide experience, state age, salary and experience. Pittsburgh district. Write C 221, Sun-Telegraph.

OFFICE APPLIANCE BRANCH OFFICE SALESMAN.

Internationally known office appliance company, largest in its field, has opening in Pittsburgh branch office for a capable salesman; the high quality of this proposition and the men associated with it will appeal to a man of the right caliber and sales initiative; company sales manager will be in Pittsburgh this week to interview applicants; for interview, write fully, giving sales experience, present connection, reason for change, education, age, address, telephone; applications treated confidentially. Address H 222, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell Nash cars; salary, commission or bonus; cars furnished for demonstration; prospects supplied; also sales from floor work; must be high-class salesmen, with sales record; automobile experience unnecessary. See Mr. Downer from 2 to 4 Sunday at 5746 Baum blvd.

SALESMEN to solicit members for prominent adjusting association; no advance fee charged; pleasant, dignified work; daily compensation arrangement; exclusive territory. Standard, Baxter Bldg., Philadelphia.

SALEMEN—To call on the leading business houses; $3,000 to $10,000 per year easily earned. Call at 7:15 p. m. any evening except Sunday. 318 Penn ave., fourth floor.

SALESMEN, ANYWHERE calling dentists, physicians, depots; unusual opportunity; excellent as a profitable side line. Tremont Station, Box 8, New York City, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted for established route in Pennsylvania, not Philadelphia; full line bakers' supplies; state experience fully and income expected. Address G 222, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR CO., CINCINNATI, O.

TELEPHONE salesman, experienced; excellent opportunity for right man. 5134 Jenkins Arcade.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust bldg.

THREE salesmen, best nursery company, quality stock; good money. Linden 2087-W.

TWO young men to work with manager, easy work, short hours, good pay. Mr. Wilhide, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

WALKER'S, 206 Stanwix st. Male and female help supplied.

WANTED — Salesmen, must be over 22 years of age, neat in appearance and able to furnish reference; if not willing to work hard do not apply; drawing account and commission.
GAINADAY ELECTRIC CO.
Jenkins Arcade.

**WANTED**

SALESMEN FOR HIGH-CLASS ELECTRICAL PROPOSITION 209 SIXTH AVE.

WANTED—First-class machinist or office executive to invest $2,000 to $5,000 in growing manufacturing concern. Business established and will stand strict investigation. Only experienced men need apply. Write G-122, Sun-Telegraph.

### Male Help Wanted 2

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED TO MEN OF CHARACTER, ABILITY AND APPEARANCE WHO AS A RULE DO NOT HAVE TO LOOK VERY FAR FOR GOOD POSITIONS. HOWEVER, WE KNOW THERE ARE SEVERAL MEN WITH THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A RELIABLE FIRM, WHERE THEY CAN MAKE AT LEAST $100 PER WEEK AND WHERE THERE ARE POSSIBILITIES OF EVEN A LARGER INCOME. TO THOSE MEN WE WILL EXTEND THE COURTESY OF AN INTERVIEW.

PHONE GRANT 4170 FOR APPOINTMENT, OR SEE THE MANAGER, 426 FULTON BLDG.

WANTED—An experienced acetylene and oxygen salesman; give full particulars, age, experience, reference and salary desired. Address W 141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Teacher of Printing for High School. Teachers' Agency, House Bldg.

**WOMEN'S ALTERATION WORK ROOM MANAGER**

LARGE WORK ROOM DOING WOMEN'S DRESS AND COAT ALTERATIONS FOR VERY LARGE READY-TO-WEAR CONCERN WILL CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR A MANAGER.

WE WANT AN EXECUTIVE ABLE TO ORGANIZE AND SECURE QUALITY PRODUCTION FROM SUCH A WORK ROOM. MUST BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH FITTING AND ALTERING FINEST GARMENTS; ALSO PLEASING PERSONALITY WITH EXPERIENCE IN MEETING AND SATISFYING CUSTOMERS.

TO THE RIGHT MAN ATTRACTIVE SALARY ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE OFFERED. WRITE US IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. E 137, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WRITERS—Short business articles; good commission. 5134 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG MAN, under 22, for special work; must have at least two years' high school training and be willing to assume responsibility; liberal compensation. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning after 9 o'clock.

### Male Help Special 3

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPERS and executives; intensive business correspondence taught by former university professor; Monday-Thursday, 7:30 to 9; begin January 16. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations in Pittsburgh, February 18. Civil Service information free. Columbia Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line today; suit or top coat, $15, commission $2.50; 2 garments, $29.50, commission $4. Union Tailoring Co., Denver, Col.

COLLECT and keep $4 commission each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit FREE; deal direct. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

CREW MANAGER with crew, high-grade lucrative work. Write H 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet R 161, Standard Business Training Inst. Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly selling guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; permanent position with advancement; full or spare time; big demand; we deliver. Brown Bros.' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 310, St. Louis.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Standard Co., Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**I WANT YOU**

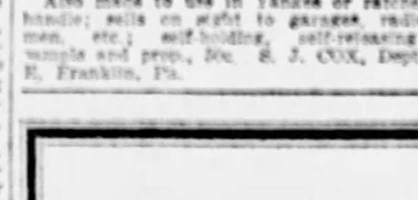
To help introduce the wonderful new game, "Forty-Nine." Make money. Write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

MAKE money in building; mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short cut method; write today. Address Building Dept., 1532, Chicago Tech, 118 East Twenty-sixth st., Chicago, Ill.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300-mile, $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. SPENCER RADIO, Akron, O.

**SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!**

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding, self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

### Male Help Special 3

**MEN**

WHY NOT LEARN A PROFESSIONAL TRADE? THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL WILL TEACH YOU TO BECOME A SKILLED

**DENTAL MECHANIC**

IN A SHORT TIME. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS WRITE 3067 BLACKSTONE BLDG., 545 FIFTH AVE., OR CALL ATLANTIC 1653.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; large standard roads. Write immediately for application blank; $235-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN get forest ranger or U. S. mail positions; $135-$225 monthly; permanent; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 South Fifty-second, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—South and Central American employment; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Foreign Bureau, 15 Park Row, New York City.

MEN—Prepare for firemen, brakemen, $150, later $250 monthly, nearby railroads. Railway Educational Association, Dept. 383, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 50% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1656 Division, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Brand new; $5.00 commission selling Commercial Electric Corn Popper for $15.00. WATERTOWN SUPPLY CO., Watertown, Wis.

SMASHING value line clothes orders; guaranteed 2 for $29.50 men's clothes; your cash profit in advance; we deliver and collect. Crane-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

SPLENDID opportunity, lady or gentleman; earn big money in spare time; going company. Incorporated. Write A 120, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STATE manager; patented hand envelope sealer, seals 2,000 envelopes hourly; sells $4.50 only; guaranteed five years; every office prospect 1 to 100; exclusive territory; unusual opportunity for big earnings to organizer of large sales force; write quick for free trial offer. Rade, 2114 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; see the world free; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. D 222, Sun-Telegraph.

STOP CHECK FRAUDS!—Be protection expert; make $5 hourly; new pocket check writer; amazing low price; equals $60 machines; every merchant a fascinated prospect; quickest seller. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

**TRADE SCHOOL**

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying; plastering, paperhanging; interior decorating; line or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

**Pgh. Auto & Trade School,**
410 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE HAVE A CLEAN, DIGNIFIED OFFERING that is a sure-fire money-maker. Men on our sales force are welcome wherever they go, and their earnings are substantial. You can qualify if you're honorable, straight-forward, reliable. We have a high-class offering and so want only high-class men. If you're such a man write us. Address SALESMANAGER, 850 W. Adams, Dept. 705, Chicago.

$2,241 WAS Charles Hickey's profit for 3 months selling Face-A-Lites, new scientific all-metal glare shields; Face-A-Lite makes glares from passing autos impossible. Write for territory proposition. Fill in coupon below; mail at once. FACE-A-LITE MFG. CO., A-200 Logan bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

Name ........................................
Address ........................................
Town ........................................

### Female Help Wanted 4

COLORED housekeeper wanted, between 40 and 45 years old. Call New Kensington 1068-J or write E 221, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EDUCATED lady with ability to meet people for responsible position; salary $1,800, with opportunities for additional bonuses. Write H 28, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG GIRL—Must be experienced. R. & G. Drug Co., 822 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL FOR COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK; NO LAUNDRY; CITY REFERENCE. CALL MONTROSE 5739.

EXPERIENCED solicitors wanted for cleaning and dyeing; salary and commission; territories furnished. Write A 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

General beauty operator wanted, particularly on marceling. 3627 California ave., N. S.

GIBSON EMPLOYMENT — Housegirls, cooks, housemen, laundresses. Franklin 4961-R.

GIRLS—Why not earn extra money without loss of time? Come in and learn how. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

GIRL—White, for housework; 6819 Meade st., E. E. Call Montrose 7159.

GOOD COLORED cook and general houseworker with references; best wages. Johnson & Orr Employment Office, 7406 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; widower with 2 children, 11 and 13, desires a refined housekeeper for large home in residential section of Pittsburgh. Write, stating experience, salary expected and giving first-class references. R 28, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Catholic, experienced canvassers; big commissions. 3808 Sanders st. 9 a. m.

### Male & Female Help Wtd. Male & Female Help Wtd.

**BOGGS & BUHL**

need

**400 Extra Salespeople**

for their

**SEMI-ANNUAL REMNANT SALE**

apply at once.

**General Supt's Office, Balcony, Main Floor.**

### Female Help Wanted 4 Female Help Wanted 4

**An Assistant to the Millinery Buyer**

Is wanted by a leading Pittsburgh ready-to-wear store. The position requires an experienced millinery woman, capable of selecting and buying popular-priced merchandise, Must know style as well as value. Only a woman with these qualifications need apply. Write Sun-Tele, Box No. A-221.

**Millinery Saleswomen**

Smart appearing, experienced millinery saleswomen wanted at once by a leading Pittsburgh ready-to-wear store. Only those having thorough experience in selling millinery and able to present highest grade reference need apply. Write Sun-Tele, Box No. 2-220.

### Female Help Wanted 4

Independent Wall Paper Co.
will receive applications
In Writing Only
from saleswomen with retail Wall Paper, Paint, Floor Covering or other selling experience.

634 SMITHFIELD STREET

MOTHERS' helper, good home, light housework. Mayflower 5757.

**NURSE MAID**

A SECOND NURSE MAID TO CARE FOR CHILD 4 YEARS OLD IN FAMILY OF FOUR. IN ANSWERING PLEASE STATE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. THOSE WITHOUT REFERENCES NEED NOT APPLY. WRITE P-120, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

NURSE over 25, full or part time to work with physicians and hospitals, in Greene, Washington and Allegheny counties. Write 510 Fitzsimons Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFINED neat-appearing woman to introduce a high-class line of silk under garments — direct to the home; steady, capable workers are assured a very attractive income. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust bldg.

WANTED—25 SALESLADIES, HOUSE TO HOUSE; SOMETHING NEW; USED IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD. WRITE N 138, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WOMAN over 30 to work with doctors, surgeons general public. Lehigh 7228.

YOUNG white girl for general housework, and help care for two young children, reference. Linden 2918-W.

YOUNG GIRL to assist with housework. Good home and wages. Lehigh 0502.

YOUNG white girl or elderly woman as mother's helper. Hazel 4229.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves, complete instruction and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Female Help Special 5

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
Beauty Culture.
Ask for Our Latest Catalog
MAISON FREDERIC,
518 Wood st. Atlantic 0684.
Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

A GOOD spare time position, sewing; hand or machine; easy work; no selling. Write, particulars free; enclose stamp. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Phila., Pa.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 539, Gary, Ind.

**BEAUTY CULTURE**
**Complete Course, $35**

Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

**KENMORE COLLEGE,**
**Largest in Pittsburgh.**
345 FIFTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COLORED—Attention! Beauty Culture and Barber School, 1202 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis.

**HUBBARD SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.**

Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 5th ave., Room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

**I WANT YOU**

To help introduce the wonderful new game, "Forty-Nine." Make money. Write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES—Earn $15 doz. working on scarfs; experience unnecessary; no selling; material, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners; addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 W. Forty-second, New York City.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; instructions furnished; materials cut; addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 1 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Co., 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES SELL BY MAIL at home. Wonderful opportunity. No experience. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Mason, 3902 Broadway, Dept. E., Chicago.

LADIES make $15.00 to $30.00 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Frank Davis Co., Dept. 52, Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant, profitable home work; enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope for particulars. E 222, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE $25 to $50 weekly, working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Box 55, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; ex. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 100, St. Louis.

### Female Help Special 5

MUTES, cripples, attention! We teach you beauty culture, barber work. 1202-04 Penn ave.

NEAT-APPEARING REPRESENTATIVE WANTED in Pittsburgh to show "PICWIC" frocks and children's HAND-EMBROIDERED dresses; work all or part time; easily earn $35 weekly and have business of your own; no investment; write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**New French Methods**

Miss Griffith has just returned from Paris, where she has spent the last two months studying the new French methods of hair dressing.

New spring students will be accepted for a limited period.

SPECIAL OFFER. COMPLETE COURSE........... $30

PERMANENT WAVING, $4.00
MARCELS FREE.

**Griffiths Beauty School**
2ND FLOOR EMPIRE BLDG. GRANT 9042
DIPLOMAS FURNISHED.

**NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.**

411 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2857.

An absolutely complete training in all branches of this profession at popular prices. We give you both school and shoppe experience. Time payment plans—diplomas issued—position guaranteed. Get ready for the big season NOW. COME IN AND INVESTIGATE. ASK OUR STUDENTS.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—Flushing Hospital (ideally located in Flushing, L. I., 20 minutes from New York City), offers a two years' and six months' course in general nursing; uniforms and books furnished; allowance of $25 monthly; registered school. Write Director of Nurses.

SEEKING HOME WORK? We supply valuable information to obtain all kinds; details stamp. Eiler Co. 296-A, Broadway, New York.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
BOYD'S, 535 PENN, 19 YRS. IN PGH

STENOGRAPHERS and executives; intensive business correspondence taught by former university professor; Monday-Thursday, 7:30 to 9; begin January 16. Pittsburgh A. & B. College, 610 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3718.

**WISE WOMEN**

Anticipating a course in beauty culture will investigate all schools and include L'Academie. We invite inquiries and comparison.

L'ACADEMIE,
305 7th ave., cor. Smithfield st. Grant 7861.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION.

Not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1072 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons, materials cut, no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

$100 MONTH IN YOUR HOME, FOLDING and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. Particulars and samples, 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kan.

### Situations Wanted, Male 6

A-1 MECHANIC—20 years' experience in factory, garage and truck fleet work. Willing to demonstrate what a real mechanic can produce. Not satisfied with present job. Walnut 2853.

ADVERTISING writer, experience-seasoned mail order man, seeks new connection anywhere; proof of result getting ability furnished. Write X 141, Sun-Telegraph.

ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman and superintendent; 10 years' experience; position with architect or contractor. Write Y 139, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOILERMAKER, first-class mechanic, wants work. Phone Fairfax 0103.

BUILDING estimator and architectural draughtsman, 15 years' experience, desires position. Call Federal 2809-J.

CAN furnish closed car and drive for salesman making Pittsburgh. Call Lafayette 4258-J.

CARPENTER wants work; 7 years' experience; work of any kind; has 3 dependents. Write P 141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHEF wishes position in club as cook and caretaker. Call Lafayette 1063-J, or write 69 Sylvania ave.

COLORED men and women house cleaners. Bath rooms, $2.00; kitchens, $3.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room; wall washing; odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 3787. Imperial.

COLORED MAN wishes work as driver, waiter, houseman or cleaner of any kind; best of city references. Grant 4353; ask for J. W. West.

COLORED man desires position as chauffeur; will go to Florida or California, or remain in city. Franklin 5522-W, between 7 and 9 p. m.

DESIRE to make change; 12 years' experience as cashier, bookkeeper; well informed in general office work. Write B-141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED Cutter and Designer is open for position February 1st; would like to connect with good firm in a good country town. David E. Stevenson, No. 8406½ Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED accountant, opens, closes books, prepares statements to reports; part time bookkeeping, day or evening service. Call Atlantic 2262.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged man wants employment, bookkeeper and night watchman; reference. Write N 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

### Situations Wanted, Male 6

EXPERIENCED driver desires year around job, truck driving. Phone Linden 2930-R, 711 Hemlock st., Avalon.

EXPERIENCED MAN would like clerical work. Write B 137, Sun-Telegraph.

GENERAL office work by man speaking several languages. Call Mayflower 2209.

GERMAN couple desires position in private family or county home; man for house; all around work; wife as cook; go anywhere. Write Y 141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GERMAN baker, all around man, desires work; 20 years' experience. 224 Henderson st., N. S. 4015-R Cedar.

MACHINE shop foreman or superintendent, married man, 40, wonderful executive ability; capable of handling large number of men with good results; expert at tool and die making. Write X 220, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—18 years. Must have work. Apprentice cabinet maker or any work. Write T 128, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAN wants painting, wall paper scraping, wall washing, housecleaning. Write F 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARRIED man wishes work of any kind. Experienced truck driver. Call West View 1485-J.

**One Moment, Please!**

Do you need a practical man to handle your general advertising, sales correspondence or direct-mail system in an efficient manner—a man of unusual experience, thoroughly acquainted with all details, requirements and equipment—who can show maximum results on minimum expense? Then write S 120, Sun-Telegraph.

PHARMACIST, registered, wants position; long experience; good reference. Write V 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PHARMACIST, registered, desires employment; best references. Call Mayflower 5867.

POSITION desired by man with 10 years' clerical experience. Capable of handling men. Write V 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION wanted by man with years of office experience. Write F 141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED and courteous young business man desires position driving for private family or party several evenings weekly and some Sundays. Montrose 6563.

RELIABLE colored man (38) wants position of trust, special officer, head janitor and other experience; can drive automobiles; city reference. Harry Lewis, 1337 Epiphany st.

SITUATION desired, selling goods on commission basis; prefer paper goods, twine, paper boxes, etc. Experienced in these lines. W., P. O. Box 444, North Side.

SITUATION wanted for any kind of work. Experience with concrete work. Able man. Sam Parks, 2942 Berg st. Call Hemlock 1236-M.

SITUATION wanted by married man with family. Years of business training, good executive. Write Z 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATION desired by man with years of business training. Write L 122, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER with selling experience, desires permanent or temporary position. Write R 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TWO young men willing to work way south. Write H. Gartaman, 108 Third ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG man desires change of position, good salesman or office man; would consider electrical apprenticeship; now learning electrical trade at night school. Write Z 127, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man with illustrating ability and knowledge of show card writing desires position. R. E. Hansen, Monongahela House.

YOUNG married man, high school graduate, eight years' office experience, wants evening work. Write T 138, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married man (white) wants position, good education, clerical work. Write J-132, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, 26, would like to learn electrical appliance trade. Write G 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN with years of office experience wants position. Write S 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN mechanically inclined to do all around work in engine room. Call Fisk 1694-R.

### Situations Wtd., Female 7

A REFINED American girl wishes position with small adult family "Gentiles" as upstairs or general work; give phone and address. Write P 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAPABLE middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper in refined home. Call Lehigh 2615-J.

COLORED woman wishes day work, ironing or cleaning; will take washing home if called for and delivered. Montrose 7396.

COLORED laundress wants work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Hiland 0666.

COLORED woman would like laundry work only by day. Mayflower 6378.

EDUCATED, refined, capable woman will accept position as companion nurse to adult semi-invalid, or governess to child over 10 years. Call Hiland 5460-J.

EXPERIENCED woman, 35, wants part time or all day bookkeeping or general office work. Write F 127, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires housework, home nights. No Sunday work. Mayflower 3478.

LADY wants work as janitress of apartment house. Can give best reference. Mrs. Hall, 4628 Winthrop st.

LAUNDRESS would like Monday's or Tuesday's or both. Best references. Sewickley preferred. Fairfax 7405.

LAUNDRESS wants washings to take home. Grant 7972.

REFINED colored girl wishes housework of any kind; prefers good home to high wages; good worker; best references. Call Sewickley 302-W.

RELIABLE, experienced colored woman to care for bachelor's apartment or small family housework. Write T 123, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman wants position to take full charge of apartment house. References. Write D 135, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE experienced stenographer and general office assistant desires position; reference. Montrose 9258.

STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, wants position 5 mornings a week. Call Lehigh 6388-J.

STENOGRAPHER—Two years experience, best references. K 141 Pgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—General housework by experienced middle-aged white girl without laundry work, in small family; good cook, with city reference. Write S 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Housework by colored girl, good plain cook. Schenley 9006.

WHITE woman wants work by day, Homewood or Wilkinsburg. Phone Hiland 2079.

WOMAN will give good care to school children, reasonable; nice home; investigate. Fairfax 9648. Call evenings.

### Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

**Walnut Logs—** We want several cars per month. Walnut log men write us; inspection at your loading point. Comly Lumber Company, 423 Sixth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED small tractor; also automobile paint spray equipment. Write T 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay reasonable price for second-hand hoist, for tow car. Braddock 0795, Central Garage.

WANTED—Steel filing case; will pay cash. Write Y-220, Sun-Telegraph.

GENTLEMAN'S desk for living room. Write S 141, Sun-Telegraph.

### Business Opportunities 13

$12,000.00 TO $15,000.00 yearly can be made easily distributing new line of envelope sealing devices in territory comprised in Pittsburgh district. If you are a go-getter capable of organizing a small force of hustlers and anxious to develop a business of your own with a moderate amount of capital, don't overlook this opportunity of a life time. Full particulars will be supplied to all inquirers who can measure up to our requirements. Call in person, phone or write. Room 501 Commonwealth Annex Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—First-class machinist or office executive to invest $2,000 to $5,000 in growing manufacturing company business; established and will stand strict investigation; only experienced men need apply. Write H 132, Sun-Telegraph.

CARS washed and stored; real service on batteries, brakes and towing. Bloomfield Garage, 4748 Liberty ave. Schenley 9480.

WANTED—Store for poolroom, size 20x60 or more, within hundred miles radius of Pittsburgh. Call Carrick 1504-R.

WANTED—Good barbery, bargain. Cedar 1200 or write F-221, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE three thousand dollars to invest in property. Write M 139, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD grocery wanted, with or without bldgs. Cedar 1200 or write G-221, Sun-Tele.

**Open Today Until 11 P. M.**

**SUN-TELEGRAPH Want Ad Corner 5TH & MARKET**

*Place a Little Prepaid Want Ad for 3 Consecutive Insertions and Take Away, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a*

**PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS CO. WEEKLY PASS WORTH $1.50**

*Fill Your Wants, Sell Your Property, Rent Your Rooms, Apartments, Etc., Through Sun-Tele Want Ads.*

**Results at Lower Cost**

## Schools, Instructions 14

**GUIDE TO PITTSBURGH'S LEADING BUSINESS AND TRADE INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS THAT ARE ENROLLING NOW FOR MIDWINTER SESSIONS**

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
19 Years in Pittsburgh 535 PENN AVENUE
DOESN'T IT SEEM RIDICULOUS that a Hi graduate should have to spend 8 to 10 months learning Stenography—the same length of time as Eighth Graders? Many Hi graduates prefer Boyd Short Courses and in 3 to 4 months secure positions like these: 3 Private Secretaries at KOKA; 3 at Tech; 3 at Pitt; 3 in the same Bank; 3 with Bank Presidents; with Lawyers; in all kinds of good offices. Over 100 students took Boyd Courses last year. Short courses are made possible by using that "Easy Boyd Shorthand" and Rapid Touch Typing.
Enroll Now. Day or Night Classes Begin Monday, Feb. 6
USE THIS BLANK FOR INFORMATION—NO OBLIGATION
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY .... PHONE ....
INTERESTED IN DAY .... EVENING ....

REGISTER NOW
For Mid-Winter Semester Beginning
MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1928.
DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 4875. 424 DUQUESNE WAY.
Day and Evening Sessions.
NEW CATALOG AND SCHOOL VIEWS YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR
CURRY COLLEGE
Business, Secretarial and Stenographic Courses
Advertising, Salesmanship, Accounting
PENN & STANWIX STREETS. PITTSBURGH, PA.
NEW CLASSES EVERY MONDAY. MORNING AND EVENING.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. Our school, which is the largest of its kind, is conducted to teach our pupils the most practical way in every line of art needlecraft. It is a splendid opportunity for mothers, daughters and widows, with ordinary intelligence, to qualify themselves for an unlimited success.
You will surely appreciate my 14 years' actual experience in Paris in teaching the highest art in dressmaking, which I will be pleased to put to your disposal.
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Send in your application early. Don't delay. New classes begin Jan. 16th. We give diplomas to our graduates and secure positions.
Braun's Designing Academy
212 Oliver Ave. PHONE ATLANTIC 4025. Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Wanted—Boarders 16

ROOM, board and laundry, private home, $15 per week. Cedar 0120-J.

MOTHER will care for infant in private home. Montrose 1574.

## Wanted—To Rent 17

DO YOU KNOW OF ANY
We have a great many requests for nicely furnished houses and apartments. Come in and talk with Mrs. Goff.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Court 1443.
Union Bank Bldg. Fourth at Wood.

WANTED—Modern five or six room apartment; May 1; North Borough or North Side preferred. Write S 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BEGINNING in April, 4 or 5-room apartment wanted in Perrysville ave. district. Write J 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE you vacancies on North Side? We have tenants waiting. Cedar 1200.

## Wanted—Real Estate 18

WANTED
Single family house in good location, up to $30,000; have excellent duplex in Highland district for trade proposition. Call Mr. Blair for full information.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2320 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3400.

WANTED—About ten thousand square feet level ground for storage yard; with or without buildings; must be cheap and in Pittsburgh district; reply giving full particulars. Write X 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOOK FOR RESULTS WITH ROY C. KING, REALTOR, CRAFTON HEIGHTS.

WOULD like a five or six-room house or apartment in East End. Mayflower 7285.

## Dressmaking 10

LEARN dressmaking and millinery. Braun's, 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 4025.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker; will come to your home. Call Franklin 4880-M.

CONNOR AND MOORE, dressmakers; reasonable. Lehigh 4504-M.

CONNOR & MOORE, dressmakers; reasonable. Lehigh 4504-M.

## Wanted—Business 11

Tile Wholesale to You.
Actual saving of 50% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY Bldg. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

OLD CARPETS Woven into beautiful rugs; rag carpets woven; rugs cleaned. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING; NORTH SIDE ONLY; 1928 WALL COVERINGS ARE HERE. FAIRFAX 7340.

LADIES' garments remodeled, for alterations. Etta Tailoring, 9 Freeport st., 1351 Reedsdale. Sterling 0774-J.

PAPERHANGING with paper, $6 room; also painting, glazing, graining, plastering. Franklin 9401-J.

HAVE your house re-stuccoed. New process; 2-yr. guarantee; any color. Cedar 1200.

PRINTING, $2.95 per thousand, bond paper. Maurice Levy, Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 2156.

KEYS made, locks repaired, safe combinations changed. Sleniq Mfg. Co., 232 Third ave.

CHAS. G. HAMMER, 421 Wood st. Atlantic 2377. Insurance, fidelity, surety bonds.

N. S. F. CHECKS and bad accounts collected. Write E 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co.; give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7720.

PAPERHANGING—Take advantage of slow season, do it now. Hazel 7220-J.

FEDERAL PACKING CO.—PORK, LARD AND SAUSAGES. CEDAR 3200.

PLUMBING by experienced plumber. Mo. 2248, between 7 and 8 p. m.

$125.00 BRAND new Duplex ironer, 30", $85.00. Call Atlantic 0000.

ROTHMAN Awning Company—Tailor-made awnings. Atlantic 7274.

PUBLIC stenography. 401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 2221.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Dancing Academies 74

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1236 Resaca place, North Side; lessons by appointment. Fairfax 9467.

## Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank C. Heness, Landscape Gardener, 830 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0748.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Schools, Instructions 14

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
UKULELE private lessons, $1.00. VIOLIN and BANJO, private lessons, $1.50. Class lessons on Violin, 50c. Only four pupils to each class. Better than large classes.
MAGIC Amazing Tricks in 10 Lessons by "Severey."
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO,
501 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave. At. 0823.

Scheidmeir's Tenor Banjo Course
Quick System Hawaiian Guitar, Ukulele Saxophone, Reg. Jazz on Piano. Guaranteed. No failure.
335 Second Ave. Bld. Entire 3rd floor; take elevator.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. STONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

DRUM INSTRUCTION.
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 5987. Mail orders promptly attended to.

FLAMBARD SCHOOL OF FRENCH
CLASS & PRIVATE LESSONS
PHONE ATLANTIC 1871

THEATER PIPE ORGAN.
TAUGHT BY ORGANIST IN THEATER. ORGAN AVAILABLE FOR PRACTICE. RATE REASONABLE. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL MORNINGS, HAZEL 4042.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM." Steady jobs. $95.00 to $275.00 month. Men—women, 18-50. Common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 314 E., Rochester, N. Y.

Pittsburgh A. & B. College
610 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3718.
Business Training—High School
Day and Evening Sessions
Begin Monday, Jan. 16.

RENO COLLEGE.
NEW CLASSES FORMING. REGISTER NOW. PENN & HIGHLAND AVES., EAST LIBERTY, PA.

MAIL CARRIERS—Postoffice clerks, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18 to 45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacations. Candidates coached. Full particulars FREE. Write today sure. G 217, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG LADY, university graduate, will accept a limited number of students for private instruction in Latin, Spanish or English. Call Montrose 3183.

INTERNATIONAL correspondence school representative. Address L. E. Bramhall, 316 Bouquet st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COACH—Educational; will promote pupils in high school subjects; fee reasonable. Franklin 2817.

PIANO lessons $1. O. E. Lowe. Phone 0236 Lehigh.

## Patents 62

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & HOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

I AM in touch with hundreds of moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy good inventions. Write Hartley, 38 Court st., Bangor, Me.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

## Transfer, Storage 67

WANTED—VAN LOAD
To Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Baltimore, New York.
From—Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo.
Keystone Transit Co., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 1887.

H. V. CRAY, MOVING AND STORAGE
Service—That's All.
7 Ralph ave., Bellevue. Ld. 1850.
CRAY OF PGH. HAZEL 6819.

## Let Furnished Rooms 21

AGNEW ST., 6036, E. E.—Modern kitchenette bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Hiland 7552.

AGNEW ST., 6036, E. E.—Newly furnished bedroom. Call Hiland 7552.

836 AMBER ST.—Very desirable sleeping and housekeeping rooms. Montrose 2349.

Apartment Bargain, $10 Week
Newly furnished park location, Murphy in-a-door bed; ideal for couple; no children. Fairfax 8553.

ARCH ST., 904—4 rooms for sleeping and light hskp.; reasonable. Fairfax 3025.

ATTRACTIVE room, private family, near street cars, trains and garage. Mayflower 0720.

AURELIA ST., 6349—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping. Montrose 0445.

BEACON ST., 5804—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms; business couple, Gentiles; reference required. Hazel 5510.

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room, with bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen with references; 10 min. to town. Fair 8007.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, exclusive street. 421 Bartlett st. Hazel 5488-R.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, private residence. East End district; telephone service. Mayflower 1073.

BELLEVUE—Lady will share furnished apt. refined lady. Linden 0861-J.

BEECH AVE., 807, N. S.—TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; 10 MIN. TO CITY; ADULTS. CEDAR 4717-J.

BEECHVIEW, 2210 Los Angeles ave.—Nicely furnished room, hot air heat, $4 wk.

BROOKLINE—1 or 2 rms. in private home for business men or girls; cooking privileges. Lehigh 6313-M.

BROOKLINE—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lehigh 6326-J.

BUTLER ST., 4102—Rooms for light housekeeping.

CENTER AND NEGLEY.
Living bedroom, twin beds, hot water heat, unlimited phone; Roup Station, bus, 4 cars. Hiland 6615-J.

COZY ROOM, steam heated; Oakland, McKee pl.; $25.00 month. Mayflower 7818 evenings.

Center Ave.—Well furnished room adjoining bath, in private home. Montrose 0816.

CRAIG AND CENTER—Fine steam-heated room; gentlemen. Mayflower 8075.

DE BAUD ST., 2628—2 nicely furnished first floor front, light housekeeping rooms, suitable for three. No objection to children; running water. Walking distance. Reasonable. Grant 0412-W.

DENNISTON AVE., 420—Attractive front room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Montrose 0473.

DENNISTON, near Fifth—Large front room, well furnished, near cars. Hiland 9334.

DENNISTON AVE., 419—Second floor room, next to bath and shower.

DESIRABLE double room; excellent table, 200 Elysian st., Point Breeze. Mont. 9281.

DORMONT—Newly furnished front room, modern, private family, $15.00 month. Lehigh 2200-J.

DORMONT AVE.—Room next bath, board if desired; references. Call Leh. 3567-W.

E. E.—Attractive room, private family; good home; housekeeping privileges. Montrose 9756.

E. E., LEHIGH AVE., 317—Large front room, priv. family; reference. Mont. 5076.

EAST LIBERTY, 249 Emerson St.—Attractive housekeeping room; also two-room housekeeping suite; furnace heat. Montrose 0139.

EAST LIBERTY—Furnished room, private family; gentlemen. 6340 Walnut st.

1335 FAYETTE ST.—Front room; rent reasonable.

FEDERAL ST., 1415—Clean light housekeeping rooms; $4, $5, $7.

FIFTH AVE., 1838—Furnished front housekeeping rooms; range; 2 or 3 rooms with bath; sleeping rooms, phone.

1129 FIFTH AVE.—Housekeeping and sleeping room, next to bath. Grant 2110.

FIRST FLOOR, $32.00; garage; second floor, $27.00. 67 Eureka st., Mt. Oliver.

FURNISHED room; suitable for one or two gentlemen or employed married couple. Located 124 Ruth st., Mt. Washington. Phone Lafayette 1235-R.

GENTLEMAN for reasonable furnished room, private family. Perrysville dist. Fairfax 4298.

IVY ST., 200, E. E.—Near cars, trains. Nicely furnished room. Mayflower 2822.

LARGE front room, downtown; can do light cooking. Inquire cashier, 228 Diamond st.

LARGE room, near bath, $16 monthly, 12 minutes to city. Walnut 1139-J.

MAWHINNEY ST., 21, Oakland, next Carnegie Museum, nicely furnished bedroom with kitchenette.

M'KEE PL., 203—Second floor room, next tub and shower bath, $7.00. Mayflower 1005.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., 1616—2 housekeeping rooms, private family. Hiland 5399-R.

NEAR car stop, two real housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Carrick 2822.

NEAR Penn and Roup, attractive room, private home. Montrose 6534.

427 NOBLES LANE, near South stop, car 37—Newly furnished front room, second floor; 15 minutes from city; modern conveniences.

NORTH CRAIG ST., 338—Room, twin beds next to bath. Men. Mayflower 8496.

N. EUCLID AVE., 411, E. Liberty—Furnished room; private home. Montrose 1024.

NORTH NEGLEY DISTRICT—Large room, kitchenette, private bath. Call Montrose 1253.

N. S.—Two beautiful furnished rooms, second floor; $8. 611 West Jefferson st. Fairfax 0229.

N. S.—2 or 3 furnished hskp. rooms; all conveniences; sink. Federal 1719-J.

OAKLAND—Large, attractive front room, next to bath, steam heated apt., twin beds; very desirable for couple; $40 per month. Apt. No. 6, 3510 Louisa st.

OAKLAND—3614 Fifth ave., large, clean, airy, well furnished light housekeeping rooms; sink; also large nicely furnished sleeping room; all conveniences; best location.

OAKLAND, 3504—Fifth ave., furnished front room, twin beds. Schenley 0438.

OAKLAND—For gentleman, private home, near town. Forbes st. cars. Mayflower 6028.

ONE room for gentleman, $4.50 week. 619 Sussman st. Call after 4 p. m.

OVERBROOK—Furnished room. 1 square to car, 15 minutes city. Carrick 0211-J.

PALO ALTO ST., 1222, N. S.—Front room for gentleman, furnace heat. Fairfax 9476.

PENN AVE., 5611—Cheerful front rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Large room, with private bath; on car line. Cedar 1811-J.

PLEASANT large front room, bath, kitchenette, newly papered, painted; all household privileges; for two business girls or couple. 423 So. Graham st.

PRIVATE family, boarding optional; steam heat, handy to cars. Lafayette 0223-M.

ROOM for one or two men with family of two in Wilkinsburg, 2 minutes to station, street cars and Wood st. Call Franklin 7390-R.

4 ROOMS, bath, Brighton road, $40 monthly. Cedar 1200.

2 ROOMS, use of bath and kitchen, new house. Lehigh 6429-R.

SHADY AVE., 431, near East Liberty, attractive, large room.

SHADYSIDE—Desirable furnished room, running water; owner's steam-heated home. Mayflower 2168.

SHERADEN—10 minutes from city; room next to bath; furnace heat, private family. Federal 2624-J.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, next to bath; $3.50 weekly. 1706 Irwin ave., North Side.

SOUTH LANG AVE., 125, East End—Two rooms, newly papered, housekeeping. Hiland 5023.

S. AIKEN AVE.—Comfortable rooms, board; reasonable; good location. May 1145.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 112—For 1 or 2, cozy room, bath, shower, etc., pri. fam. Mo. 4802.

S. ATLANTIC AVE.—Large room, furnace heat; conveniences. Montrose 5994.

S. GRAHAM ST.—Elegant home, rooms, hot and cold water; bath. Montrose 0225.

236 S. NEGLEY.
Well furnished sleeping rooms, twin beds; also large room for 4 gentlemen, 3rd floor.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 638—Two connecting rooms, separate kitchenette, private family; minute Roup station. Mayflower 1136.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 300—Furnished room on second and 3rd floors. Board if desired. Montrose 9600.

S. NEGLEY, 319—Large room, steam heat, meals, reasonable; garage.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, bath, next to bedroom, close to cars. Lafayette 6244-M.

## Let N. S. Apartments 24

APARTMENTS
$40.00—E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$37.50—Veto st., 3 rms., bath, electric.
$30.00—Progress st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$27.00—Suisman st., 3 rooms, gas, electric.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 2100.

LOWRIE ST., RENT $30.
January rent free; 6-room apartment, bath, gas and electric; second floor. Fairfax 7721.

DENSLOW APTS.
3622-3624 California ave., North Side, 5-room apts.; newly papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 2252.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, all conveniences, good location, price reasonable. Cedar 9504.

$20—THREE RMS., attic, 1720 Columbia Pl., $45. 5 rooms, bath, 1723 Buena Vista. Fairfax 0633.

## Let Garages 31

1012 CHESTNUT ST., N. S.; PRIVATE GARAGE; LIGHT AND WATER.

NORTH LINCOLN AVE., 936, N. S.—Garage; heat. Fairfax 0401.

## Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

STEEL BUILDING, 60x120', Pennsylvania siding; also lot adjoining, 43'x120'. Term lease. Russell Mch. Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

## Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

CASTLE SHANNON, 3004 Home ave., 3 rooms, use of bath, laundry, furnace; adults.

COLORED.
$25—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms; immediate possession. Call Grant 2252.

COLWELL ST., 1611—4 unfurnished rooms, first floor.

CRAFTON—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; reduced rent. Walnut 2097-R.

HAZELWOOD, 153 Flowers ave.—3 unfurnished rooms, alcove, bath, electric, gas, including steam heat; second floor.

HOMEWOOD, 707 STERRETT ST.—2 rooms, near bath, furnace heat.

MILGATE ST., 4220—2 rooms and private bath; close to Penn ave. and Main st.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms, bath, $35; Dilworth st. Lafayette 1088-R.

MULFORD ST., 7605—6 rooms, private bath, front and rear entrances, reasonable.

NORTH SIDE—Two large unfurnished rooms and storage room; use of laundry and bath; rent reasonable. 1322 Sheffield st. Cedar 8733-R.

OVERBROOK—Three unfurnished rooms, garage, near cars, 20 minutes to city. Carrick 2647-J.

$40—6307 PENN AVE.—second and third floors, 6 rooms and bath.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

6 ROOMS, Hamilton ave., $65; 3 second, 3 third, separate entrances, you can sublet. Phone 3500 Franklin.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms, reasonable. North Side. Good location. Write K 213, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; good location; reasonable. Cedar 9606-J.

UNFURNISHED room, suitable storage or stock room. 414 Sixth ave., second floor.

WILKINSBURG—First, second, third floor, 3 and 4-room apt., private bath. Franklin 2655-W.

YORK WAY, 306, Oakland—3 unfurnished rooms, gas, electricity, sink, $30.

## Let Apartments 23

MODERN APARTMENT
Fireproof and soundproof building, Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heater, janitor service, Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment, 3 rooms, $75.00. Maid and laundry service available. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

MODERN APT,
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; every convenience; heat, light, frigidaire and janitor service; will sublet to end of lease for less than present rent.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Squirrel Hill,
$72.50—2150 Wightman st. Strictly modern two-room apt., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

WALLACE BUILDING,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

FORBES & McDEVITT PLACE—Four-room apartments, semi-furnished, bath, porch, hot water furnished; all modern; $60.
One room, bath, kitchenette, dressing room, porch in-a-door bed, $50.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

STEAM-HEATED APT.
314 Craft ave., 4 rooms, bath, hot water, janitor service; immediate possession; rent $45.00.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

REGENT SQUARE, 6 rooms, tile bath, front and back porches, janitor's service; hot water and heat included in rent; present tenant leaving town; immediate possession; reduced rent to May 1. Call Franklin 6010, or Hazel 1400.

Furnished or Unfurnished
Six-room apartment; two minutes from Roup Station; large sun parlor, tile bath; thoroughly heated and modern; nominal rental. Call Mayflower 4534.

SIX ROOM and large sun-room, first floor duplex, desirable Dormont location, one block from street cars. Reduced rental until May 1, $90.00. Regular rental $115.00. Garage extra. Phone Lehigh 6940.

ATTRACTIVE three-room apartment with bath, first floor; $35.00 per month, including heat. 515 North Highland ave.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4536.

CORNER S. Negley and Elmer; available now or May 1; 5 rooms and bath, $100; 6 rooms and 2 baths, $105, $113, $125; 7 rooms, 3 baths, $140; heat and janitor service. Call W. B. Wylie, Court 2073.

## Let Apartments 23

DUPLEX.
5415 Hobles st., first floor, 4 rooms, bath. Rental $40.50.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
4 ROOM APARTMENT .... $65.00
5 ROOM APARTMENT, HEATED .... 65.00
5 ROOM HOUSE .... 75.00
6 ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE .... 95.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

$57.50—Steam-heated apartment of 4 rooms and bath; janitor service, etc.; 200 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg; see Mr. Streicher.
53.00—7424 Kelly st., apt. of 5 rms. and bath; janitor service.
32.50—805 Oakwood st., apt., 3 rooms and bath.
30.00—204 Franklin st., first floor, 3 rooms and bath.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5237.

WE HAVE several four-room apartments in the Oakland district on Forbes st. at McDevitt Place, that will be ready for possession on February 1. Rent $57.50 and $60.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

CRAFTON duplex being completed; occupancy February 1; four and five large rooms; showers, frigidaires, built-in ironing boards, hardwood floors, garage, etc.; excellent location, wonderful view; two car lines; city 20 minutes; $90. Walnut 0219-R.

New 5-Room Apartment,
Hot water and hot water heat furnished; Frigidaire, hardwood floors; rent $70. See Robinson and James Co., 1011 Penn ave., or at apartment, 409 Montview Place, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4827-J.

$25.00—4-ROOM APT.
227 Robinson st., 2nd floor, baths, gas and electric, front and rear porches. Immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY,
450-452 4th ave. Court 5500.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 large rms., 2d floor, including electric light, gas and furnace heat, hot and cold water, use of bath, laundry and cellar, $60. 24 Richey ave. Phone Cedar 1849-M.

THIRD floor; 7 rooms, light and airy, 2 baths, front and rear porches, steam heat, janitor service; reduced rent until May. Mayflower 1792.

BEAUTIFUL Riverview villa, 5-room, steam-heated apartment, $65; janitor service; Jan. rent free. Lehigh 7117-J.

VERY modern 7-room apt., with tile bath. Fine corner location in Homewood. Excellent for doctor. Franklin 0609.

APARTMENT—Six rooms, bath, near schools, churches, stores, $60. 1062 Hillsdale ave., Dormont.

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, yard, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BROWNSVILLE RD., Brentwood—Three rooms, bath; rent $40. Call Carrick 1151 or 1790-J.

808 MAPLE LANE, Sewickley—3 rooms, bath, heat furnished; $50. Sewickley 1011 or 810-R.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, sunparlor, coal furnace. Close to cars and store. Call Lehigh 5481-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, Feb. 1, $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, front and back porches. 2223 Forbes st. Call Grant 0267.

862 FREELAND ST.—Five rooms, private bath, laundry trays, reasonable. Lafayette 1501-M.

## Let Apartments 23

Ellsworth Apartments.
$82.50—5806 Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated; these apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

The Netherlands.
$95—Corner Summerlea and Elwood streets. Four large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly heated and modern.

Majestic Apartments.
$57.50-$62.50—221-25 Millvale avenue, Friendship Park district; 3 rooms, bath, large porches; newly papered; concession in rent.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
450-452 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Cathedral Mansions
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st., Shadyside—Pittsburgh's finest elevator apartment house. A few unfurnished apartments of three rooms and five rooms available. Every conceivable service, including vacuum cleaning, maid and valet service, window washing, coffee shop and delicatessen, garage, plenty of parking room—no time limit.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 5640.

Alderson Apartments
In connection with Morrowfield Hotel. Three, four-room spacious suites. Real heat, hot water, refrigeration. New light, airy, attractive. Garage, shops, school, motor coach. Restricted clientele, reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS IN SHADYSIDE, NEWLY REFINISHED AND REDECORATED.
4727 Baum blvd., 5 rooms, porches .... $90
526 Melwood st., 6 rooms .... $90
POINT BREEZE.
120 N. Linden, corner Meade st., attractive corner suite, 4 rooms, sun room, open porch .... $85
6811 Meade st., 4 rooms .... $80
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION
Watkins Realty Co.,
HAZEL 2583. 2131 MURRAY AVE.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS,
4614 Fifth Ave.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments
A few Two and Three-Room Suites Remaining.
Moderate Rentals.
Representatives on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers,
5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 8154.

APARTMENT—East Liberty, two large rooms, bath, $30; separate meters. 1054-R Hiland.

SCHENLEY FARMS—5 rooms, bath, laundry. Ideal location. Bargain. Mayflower 4275.

3 ROOMS, bath, all conveniences, $25; Jan. rent free. Artzberger, 106 Milroy, or agent.

3 ROOMS, bath, all conveniences, 713 Moravia st., $24; Jan. rent free; see agent.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern six-room, bath, hot water heat, garage. Franklin 3088.

APARTMENT—Rent free to March 1; 6 rooms, steam heat; $85. Linden 4242-R.

## Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

Haddon Hall
4730 CENTER AVE.
Mayflower 4874.
Two Floors Reserved for Ladies.
60 Furnished Rooms, 60 Baths.
$57 to $70.
15 One-Room Kitchen Apartments
$75 to $90.
Hotel Service, Elevator, Restaurant.

Furnished Squirrel Hill Apartment.
$90.00—Four rooms and tile bath, furnished, including heat, hot water and janitor service; possession at once; open for inspection. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0081-0082.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Apartments For Rent.
Houses and rooms for light housekeeping; also bachelor suites; all nicely furnished. 3332 MRS. GOFF.
C. L. SAXTON CO., 1443.
Union Bank Bldg., 4th at Wood.

THE LOUTELLUS.
245 Melwood Ave. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service, and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

ALLEGHENY APARTMENTS,
1213 Allegheny ave.
VACANT AT PRESENT.
One two room apartment with kitchenette first floor front.
One two room apartment, third floor, neat, clean, reasonable.
Phone Cedar 5490.

THE MORROWFIELD,
HAZEL 5700.
Furnished and unfurnished.
2, 3, 4 spacious rooms.
Excellent dining room, medium prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—Second floor flat; outside exposure; unusually well and comfortably furnished; adults; references; $200 per month; will rent until May 1. Mayflower 3373.

FURNISHED apartment for sale; complete living, bed and dining room; also kitchen furniture; including lease; rent $45 per month. Lafayette 5226-R.

NEAR NORTH AVE.
4-room furnished apartment, modern, private bath; $17 weekly. Fairfax 7810.

3-ROOM furnished apt., complete for housekeeping, also sleeping room. Modern home, hot water heat. Hiland 2082.

BROADWAY, Dormont—Five rooms, sun parlor, rear porch, hot water heat; February and March. Lehigh 4415-J.

SEVEN ROOMS of furniture and lease for sale; reasonable; steam heated; good income. Mayflower 5000.

CRAFTON—3 housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, electricity, $55; with garage $65. Walnut 0270-W.

FURNISHED house, 5 rooms, garage, in Brookline; rent reasonable. Phone Atlantic 4462.

FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX, 5 rooms, bath, completely furnished. Lafayette 2979-M.

FUR. APT.—3 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; near trains. Walnut 2567-J.

TWO, 3 or 4 rooms; desirable location; also unfurnished. Schenley 2348.

COMPLETELY furnished, 1-2 rm. apt., semi or private bath. Mayflower 1721.

REIFERT ST., 204—5 rooms, bath, third floor. Inquire second floor right.

## Let City & Sub. Houses 26

One Month Rent Free.
Brownsville ave., S. S., 4 rms., bath .... $35
Stanton ave., Swiss., 7 rms., bath, furnace, rent reduced .... 50
Baldwin st., Hays, 8 rms. & 2 stores .... 45
Brentwood, 5 rms., sunparlor, modern .... 50
For Colored.
Devilliers st., 4 rms., 1st floor .... $35
Bigelow blvd., 3 rms., bath .... 40
Bedford ave., store and 4 rooms .... 45
Bedford ave., 5 rms., attic, bath .... 45
Tannehill st., 5 rms., rear .... 25
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth Ave.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
4 rooms, central location, heat supplied, $70.00.
5 rooms, hot water heat, garage, $95.00.
6 rooms, heat supplied, garage, $113.00.
5 rooms, new house, garage, January free, $86.00.
5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, excellent location, $90.00.
E. B. JENKINS, LEHIGH 0462,
1431 Potomac ave., Dormont.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Beechview ave. apt.—6 rms., garage .... $65.00
Park blvd. apt.—6 rms., garage .... $82.50
Noeld ave. apt.—5 rms. and bath .... $65.00
McMonigle ave.—5 rms. 2 bath .... $50.00
Montpelier ave.—7 rms., 2 garages .... $90.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
536 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN.
533 Campbell st., 5-room brick, gas, electric, bath, $45.00.
SWISSVALE.
7550 Dickson st., 4-room duplex, first floor, bath, gas, electric, $40.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3590. 7216 Kelly st.

MT. LEBANON.
5 rooms and bath and garage (new) .... $85.00
6 rooms and bath and garage (new) .... $95.00
A. L. OVERCASHIER,
TELE. LEHIGH 2845-1800-J.
667 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

RENT—COLORED
Fifth floor, 149 Elm st., 3 rooms .... $25
149 Elm st., 7 rooms .... $30
147 Elm st., 5 rooms and bath .... $37
15 Shonin st., 5 rooms and bath .... $40
59 Crawford st., 2d fl., 3 rms., bath .... $19
Court 0348.

## Let City & Sub. Houses 26

BEN AVON DWELLING.
RENT $58.00.
Bungalow type, brick and stucco, 5 rooms, bath, including steam heat.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

KNOXVILLE—IMMEDIATE POSS.
2nd floor apt., 5 rms., hot water, on corner. 1st floor apt., 5 rms., modern, near cars. 1st floor apt., 4 rooms and bath, large; $45.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

CRAFTON—Party leaving city will sublet second floor 6-room double duplex, modern; hot water heat, hardwood floors, sun room, tile bath; most convenient and desirable location, $85. 180 Noble ave. Walnut 4056.

RENNERDALE, PA.—Six-room house, bath, garage, furnace, water, gas, electric; immediate possession; $45.00 month. R. G. Russell, Burgettstown, Pa. Phone 130-J.

$75.00—BROOKLINE HOME.
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, Woodbourne avenue.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

WARD ST., 3225, Oakland—Six rooms, bath, electric, porch; car stops near house and public school is across the street; will rent right to good party. Call Grant 2252.

BELLEVUE, 33 Florence ave.—4 rooms, bath, $35; also North Avalon, No. 4 Norwood and Hopewood, 5 rooms, bath, $45. Call Cedar 3884-J.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
Five rooms, bath; centrally located; rent low; one month free. Court 2122.

$50—3800 LIBERTY AVE., six-room brick house, bath, electric. Washington Real Estate Co., Grant 2252.

BEECHVIEW—Four rooms and private bath; paved street; rent $40. Lehigh 1780-J.

HILL DISTRICT—Colored, 2, 3, 4 rooms, bath, electric. Reasonable. Montrose 6780.

WILKINSBURG—5-room house, $28 month; rear of 1215 Hill ave. Franklin 8516-M.

HOUSE—4 rooms, bath, electric; bungalow type; 2236 Wenzel way. Lehigh 1142-R.

GOOD six-room house, 5900 Liberty ave.; newly papered. Call Mayflower 2811.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 525—10-room house, 2 baths; can sublet. Lehigh 6020-W.

CRAFTON—Five-room house, with bath; rent $35.00. Call Linden 5857-J.

TROY HILL—4 r., $30; 3 r., $21; 3 r., $28. Cedar 0848. Cedar 1200.

BON AIR—5-room house, $30. Franklin 8514-M.

NEW house, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, $75. Lehigh 6428-R.

## Let North Side Houses 27

HOUSES.
$40—Benton ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$55—WATSON BLVD.
8 rooms, bath; suitable 2 families.
$70—BRANDON RD.
Duplex, 5 rms., bath, elec., furnace, gar.
APARTMENTS.
$65—CALIFORNIA AVE.
1st fl., 5 rms., bath, liv., heat, Jan. sor.
$55—FEDERAL ST.
4 rooms, bath, modern.
$35—FEDERAL ST.
4 rooms, bath, modern.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st., North Side.

HOUSES.
E. OHIO ST., 10 rms., 2 baths.
APARTMENTS.
E. OHIO ST., 5 rms., bath, conv., 2nd fl.
E. OHIO ST., 5 rms., bath, conv., 3rd fl.
AVERY ST., 3 rms., bath, el., 3rd fl.
N. CANAL ST., 4 rms., gas & electric.
N. CHARLES ST., 3 rms., 1st fl., gas.
JACKSON ST., 2 rms. and attic, gas.
STORE ROOMS.
CHESTNUT ST., storeroom and cellar.
EAST ST., storeroom and 4 rooms.
N. CHARLES ST., storeroom.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., N. S.

$30.00—House, 4 rooms, 109 Trimble st., near California ave.
85.00—House, 8 rooms, bath; suitable for rooming house; see 821 Galveston ave.
200.00—Beautiful 15-room brick house with 3 baths and garage; good rooming house proposition; see 949 West North ave.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5237.

5 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. .... $45
5 rms., bath, Perrysville dist. .... 42.50
6 rms., bath, Pearl st. .... 50
4 rms., bath, 2-car garage, Perrysville ave. .... 45
APT.
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. .... $62.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist. .... 40.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. .... 55.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Are You Going to Move?
IF SO
Send for our Sale and Rent list.
A. D. WILSON CO.
404 Federal st., N. S.

614 CHESTNUT ST.
Five nice rooms and kitchen, bath, laundry, private entrance to every room; rooms can be sub-leted; space for automobile. Phone Cedar 1173-R.

BRANDON RD.—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.
$80—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, every modern convenience, garage; inspect any time.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

CALIFORNIA AVE.
Five rooms, bath, garage, and strictly modern; rents $75 monthly. Call Fairfax 7840.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF Houses and Apartments See ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 2100.

HOUSE—Twelve rooms, centrally located to Allegheny market; immediate possession. Linden 1627. T. A. McNary, 604 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

SHERADEN—Five rooms, brick, all modern, electric, gas, coal furnace, cellar. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Walnut 2546.

BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, hot air furnace, electric; furniture for sale. Owner, 1209 Arch st.

$40—PERRYSVILLE DIST.—6-rm. house, laundry, coal furnace, electricity. Gold Realty, Court 4626.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—8-rm. house, bath, mo. rent free, newly papered. Hazel 4229.

6-ROOM house, elec. light; rent $31; 2005 and 2011 Brighton rd. Montrose 5890.

TROY HILL—2 rms., bath, attic, laundry, Straub's Lane, $22.00. Cedar 0848.

3109 TRETOW ST.—4-rooms house, modern; rent $31 per month. Court 0822.

HOUSE 6 rooms and attic, $30. S. Kirschler, 14 E. North Diamond st.

## Let East End Houses 28

BARGAIN RENTALS.
6011 Tener way, 4-room brick .... $32.00
7404 Forrest way, 4-room brick and bath .... 40.00
7437 Hamilton ave., 4-room brick duplex .... 55.00
6956 Kelly st., new 6-room house, coal furnace, electric dishwashing machine .... 70.00
951 Washington blvd., modern new 6 rooms, coal and gas furnace, brick garage .... 81.00
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 3590.

FOR COLORED.
$42.50—5622 Harvard st., 8 rooms, 2nd floor; possession at once.
$40.00—1450 Hermitage st., 4 rms., 1st fl., elec., bath; poss. at once.
Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

FRANKSTOWN AVENUE
Cor. Station st., 6 large rooms, bath, gas and electricity. Apartment ideally arranged and location splendid for doctor's office and residence. Reasonable rent to party with references.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Rural Ave., E. Liberty, $90
Corner brick house, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, good rooming house, location near Penn and Highland. Fairfax 7721.

$55—6723 Kelly st., near Fifth ave. ext., 6 rooms, 3d and 3d floors, bath, electric, porch.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

OAKLAND, FOR RENT.
Five rooms, tile floor bath, coal furnace; rent reasonable. Montrose 0480.

AURELIA, near Shady—Modern, 5-room house, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath; $67.50. Owner, Montrose 8321.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
8 rooms, bath; garage; rent reasonable; 1 month free. Call Court 2122.

938 ST. JAMES ST., near Fifth ave.—House, 8 rms., immediate possession, $85. S. H. LLOYD, 515 Highland Bldg.

THIRTEEN ROOMS, two baths, $145; best rooming house proposition in East Liberty. Montrose 9405.

COLORED—Modern four-room, bath apartment, with sun parlor, $40.00; East End. Hiland 4740.

HIGHLAND district, 7 rooms, modern home, reasonable right party. Montrose 6790.

MUST sacrifice beautiful home; large corner lot. 523 Lincoln ave. Hiland 1054-R.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Fisk 6431-W.

IMMEDIATE possession, seven-room house. 1421 Severn st. Phone Hazel 5801.

PRIVATE home—Best location; East End bus service. Atlantic 2046.

BRUSHTON, Calhoun st., 5-room house, $30. Franklin 1858-J.

## Let Business Property 29

WHOLESALE
935-937-939-941 PENN AVE,
Formerly occupied by Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co., now in liquidation, Eight-story and basement, sprinklered, steam-heated buildings with freight and passenger elevators,
Will rent as whole or will divide at low rentals for desirable tenants, For details, etc., see
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVENUE, Court 3060.

## Let East End Houses 28

Brand New Cottages,
CENTER AVE.
Between So. Negley and Graham st., 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, Frigidaire, Textex walls, Spanish design; possession February 1st.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
RENTAL $100.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5.
6935 Bennett st., near Dallas ave. Reduced rent $40.00. 6-room brick house, front porch, nice yard.
United States Realty Co.,
"Over 25 Years in Business"
Aronson bldg. 339 Fifth Av.

COMPLETE RENT LIST.
East End houses, apartments, duplexes and garages.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue.

$125—St. Clair street rooming house, 9 rooms, bath.
$100—Meade street duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage.
$90—East End avenue, brick house, 8 rooms, bath.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
183 S. Highland ave.

SO. NEGLEY DUPLEX.
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, convenient to East Liberty and Roup Station.
REASONABLE RENT.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$80.00
CRAIG ST. NEAR CENTER AVE.
Dagmar Apartment, 4 nice rooms, bath, every modern convenience. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0200.

BAXTER ST., Homewood, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Newly papered and painted. Rent reduced to $40.00.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Oakland, Nr. Craig, $75.
Eight-room brick house, suitable for roomers, near Craig and Forbes. Fairfax 7721.

HOUSE FOR RENT.
5817 Broad st., brick, 7 rooms, bath. Rental $65.
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Let Office, Desk Room 30

PLAZA OFFICE BLDG.
Fifth & Sixth Aves.,
At the Court House.
Light offices in this new modern building; convenient to all departments of the city and county. We can meet your requirements as to space and rentals.
FLEMING & FLEMING
RENTING AGENTS.
RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY.
ATLANTIC 2644.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Offices, Single or Suites
Outside offices at reduced rents; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
922 Fifth Ave.

CENTURY BUILDING
AT. 5570

MARTIN BLDG., FEDERAL ST.
Modern offices and floor space, heat, light, elevators, janitor service; low rents.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
401 Federal st., cor. Stockton ave.

OFFICES
Convenient for Lawyers or Brokers.
In the Guthrie Bldg.
436 DIAMOND ST.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Offices in Aronson Bldg.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

OFFICE SPACE
Will sub-let 350 square feet downtown building, plenty daylight, facing two principle streets. Atlantic 0843.

PRIVATE furnished office; also clerks; downtown office address, with telephone calls taken, $5.00 monthly. 230 Fifth ave., Suite 705.

NATIONALLY known company wants reputable co-tenant to share service; downtown location. Write W 138, Sun-Telegraph.

PART OF SMALL MAIN CORRIDOR OFFICE; FIRST CLASS DOWNTOWN. UNION TRUST BLDG. AT. 2175.

SMALL attractive office, $20 month. 541 Wood st., suite 705. Atlantic 3256.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

SECOND FLOOR LOFT on Forbes st., between Oakland ave. and Atwood st., 22x90 ft. Reasonable rent. Good location.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

STORAGE — Fireproof building, sprinkler system, elevator service, 15,000 sq. ft. Part or whole. Write B 139, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

## Rent, Farms

15 ACRES, house, outbuildings, orchard; near Mars; $250.00 year. West View 1135-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Let Business Property 29

LAW & FINANCE BUILDING.
Pittsburgh's newest office building at Fourth ave. and Cherry way. Twenty-one stories of impressive building—inside and outside. Corner location, with light on four sides; large marble lobby, latest high-speed elevators. A corps of courteous, efficient employes will look after your needs. You will be pleasantly surprised at the low rentals. Ready April 1st or sooner.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 5640.

SEMI RETAIL.
WAREHOUSE.
Seven-story fireproof building, electric elevator, close to Penn ave. Moderate rental, long term lease. Immediate possession.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

—230—
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BUILDING,
CENTRAL TO EVERYTHING.
Moderately priced offices to suit your needs; elevator, heat, light and janitor service.
RETAIL SHOP IN ARCADE.
FIFTH AVE. THRU to DIAMOND ST.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave.

East St., N. S., Storeroom.
And four dwelling rooms, water, gas, electric; suitable location for any business; rent reduced.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 East Diamond st., N. S.

FIFTH AVENUE
BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET STREETS.
Three upper floors, each containing approximately 2,000 square feet. Passenger elevator service and steam heat furnished.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space In Town.
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 doors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Company. Atlantic 3737.

UPPER FLOOR
Entire floor 40x110 feet, or will subdivide. Passenger and freight elevator service. Fireproof building. Steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Natl. Bank Bldg.

FIREPROOF SPACE,
1,200-2,400-3,600 or 8,600 square feet, suitable for light or heavy manufacturing; Forbes st., close to Armstrong tunnel; sprinkler system, steam heated.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
450-452 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

AMERICAN BANK BUILDING.
At Grant st. and Sixth ave. Better see us about this beautiful new 10-story office structure. Open four sides—every office outside. Unsurpassed location and most reasonable rentals. Ready May 1st.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 5640.

EAST END.
Corner Penn and Sheridan aves.; best location for bowling alley and billiard room; space 50x100; second floor; Penn ave. entrance.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
Grant 2252. 927 Fifth ave.

BAKE SHOP
Fully equipped, for rent in the Oakland district at a reasonable rent.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

OAKLAND STORE ROOM.
3615 Forbes street, adjoining Strand Theater. Reasonable rental.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

1215 PAULSON AVE.
Attractive storeroom for immediate possession. Suitable for drug store.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Highland. Hiland 1692.

SWISSVALE, PA.
Best corner location; suitable for drug store, grocery, etc. Rent $100.00 month.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

The Morrowfield Shops.
Now available are
Barber, milliner, novelties.
Hazel 2583.

632 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Six-story building; reduced rental; long term lease. See Mr. I. Leonard Aronson.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

WHOLESALE BUILDING
Best location in Pittsburgh, 243-45 Water st., 90 feet from Wood st., 14,000 sq. ft.; heavy construction. Call Hazel 8570.

SMALL BUILDING, 15x20; suitable for office, with large lot adjoining. Franklin 6234.

MORROWFIELD HOTEL barber shop for rent. Apply 2731 Murray ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BELLEVUE HOME
Modern brick and shingle, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, heavy stone foundation, level lot, 2-car garage, paved street, near car lines. Owner leaving. Price $10,500, will take back $7,000 mortgage. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment to inspect same.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE HOME, $8,500—Brick and shingle dwelling, 5 rms., bath, hardwood, furnace, coal and fruit cellar, level lot, near cars and school.
THEO SCHLERD, 500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122.

WEST VIEW REALTY CO.
HOUSES OF ALL KINDS.
BRICK HOUSES $8,000 AND UP.
FRAME $5,800 AND UP.
WEST VIEW 1837.

EMSWORTH.
Modern six-room brick and shingle semi-bungalow, stone foundation, cement cellar, overlooking Ohio river; three minutes' walk from R. R. station and street cars; occupied by owner. Linden 2353-R.

WESTVIEW—Six rooms and bath, brick and shingle house; small cash payment, balance pay like rent; immediate possession. Phone Westview 1959-R.

10-ROOM house, suitable for 2 families; 2 baths, double garage, paved street, $8,500; part cash. Westview 1961-M.

NEAR Keating Car Barn—8 rms., bath. Arranged 2 families. Bargain. Cedar 1200.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, garage, $8,300; 10-room house, double garage. Linden 3744-R.

WEST VIEW—Br., shingle, 5 rooms, sun porch, paved st., $8,250. Cedar 0848.

WEST VIEW—Frame, 6 rooms, bath, modern, paved street. Cedar 0848.

NEW West View brick, 6 rms., sun porch, $12,500; bargain. Cedar 1200.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

**BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD**

Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.

Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.

**W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY**
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies,
411 NESBITT BLDG., Penn and Sheridan, Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T. 411 Nesbitt Bldg.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ..............................
Address ..............................

**WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750**
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

**JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES**
$7,000—South Hills; 3 acres and six-room house on nice paved road; fine drive or 20 minutes on bus; fertile garden and apple, cherry, pear, peach and all fruit trees; big chicken house.
$5,700—$500 cash; fine paved street; brick five rooms, bath, coal furnace; 12 minutes.
$4,900—7 acres in Overbrook; right at car stop and R. R. Station; great for city farm or subdivide; 20 minutes.
JOHN F. SWEENY, Diamond Bank Bldg.

**GOOD MORTGAGES WANTED.**
NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Life Assurance Society Mortgages.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 338 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

**Bloomfield District**
To Close An Estate
We are authorized to offer two very good frame houses of six and seven rooms each; would make an ideal location for storerooms as they are in the business district; income $1,200 per year; price $10,500 each.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

**J. B. CAMERON,**
ATLANTIC 1971-1972
1609 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
BERKSHIRE AV., BROOKLINE $8,000.00
WALTHAM ST., DORMONT $9,850.00
HIAWATHA ST., N. S. $8,750.00
LEHIGH AVE., HOMESTEAD PARK $11,500.00
GRAPE ST., KNOXVILLE $12,000.00
UNION ST., WILKINSBURG $6,500.00

**ONLY $8,000.**
MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE IN SWISSVALE.
Close to depot and street cars. Hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, level lot. Will accept small payment down and finance balance to suit purchaser. Wonderful chance to own your own home.
HUSS BROS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5486.

ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, ANY TERM, $500 DOWN, SOME LESS.
I put many others in their own homes, balance like rent; extra large lots, 80x175; good place for children, near schools, public and parochial; modern homes, with bath, some with garage, 5 and 6 rooms, country with city conveniences, water, gas, electric, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000, $8,500; not farther to downtown than Hiland ave., E. E.; less traffic; possession any time. PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW 441.

**SHERADEN.**
Three new modern homes, $9,500; within two weeks of being furnished; six rooms, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, good furnace; large level lots 37½x120; a 50-foot paved street and 20-foot alley; in a very desirable locality; $1,000 cash down. Robert Burrows, 2331 Glenmawr ave., Pittsburgh. Federal 0573-J.

**Build On That Vacant Lot.**
A real six-room home of brick.
$6,300 Includes Everything
LONG CONSTRUCTION Co.
Evenings, Lehigh 5314-J. Carrick 0609. 906 Fulton Bldg. Grant 3726.

**WILKINSBURG HOME**
Located on North ave., between Wood and Hay sts. 7-room frame, with bath, furnace, laundry, etc.; level lot and centrally located; price $8,000.
Wilkinsburg R. Est. & T. Co., Wood st. and Penn ave.

BUY all materials for a complete home, ready-cut, direct from the Aladdin mills, and make big savings. Price includes all lumber, mill work, hardware, paint, roofing, glass, etc. Freight paid to your railroad station; also complete plans and erection instructions. Garages $47 up. Summer cottages $180 up. Write today for Free Catalogue No. 652, ALADDIN CO., Bay City, Mich.

REGENT SQUARE BARGAIN. NEAR HUTCHISON AVE. PAY LIKE RENT.
Beautiful oakley design brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, furnace heat, hardwood floors, large cupboard space, 3rd floor, fruit and coal cellar. Price $10,800. $1,500 cash. Balance $65 monthly. Kramer Real Estate, Braddock 3170 until 9 p. m., or Sunday, Franklin 1488-J.

**SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.**
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, two baths, hot water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR, Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 553.

**$8,000—WILKINSBURG**
8-room frame dwelling with sun porch, in central location; in A-1 condition; owner forced to leave city; possession Nov. 1st. FRANKLIN 6591.

WILKINSBURG, $9,500 — 6-room house, frame and stucco; bath, laundry, furnace, front and back porch, level lot 33x140 ft., 4-car stucco garage in rear; bringing $32 a month; 2 squares from street cars; terms. Franklin 8516-M.

COUNTRY PLACE between Wilkinsburg and Verona, one acre, 6-room house, garden, good road, fruit trees; would make good poultry farm; only $5,250. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WONDERFULLY beautiful country home, location overlooking new Babcock blvd. Heavily wooded, natural park. Springs, big trees, electricity, water, gas, roads, street cars. Hiland 6683-J.

$12,500.00—NEW brick dwelling, six rooms, bath, sun parlor; double garage; lot 40x100; opposite Stanton Heights golf links. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

WILKINSBURG—$800.00 down; new six-room brick house, first-class construction; garage; reasonable price; will finance. Call Grant 4294 or Lehigh 2902.

WILL sell or trade duplex, A-1 condition, East End district, for 6-room dwelling, good location. Call owner, Hiland 0922-R between 4 and 7 p. m.

FRAME HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, electric, finished attic, laundry, furnace, both porches, garage. Call Sterling 1997.

5-ROOM brick house, $5,000; I will take good lots in part payment and balance monthly, like rent. See owner, 2004 Carson st.

$13,000, quick sale; 4 rooms, bath, first floor; 5 rooms, bath, second floor; garage; lot 51x125. Fisk 6431-R.

DOUBLE brick and tile house, 6 rooms and bath each, double garage, hot water heat, new. Lehigh 6428-R.

$5,300.00—NEW dwelling, five rooms and bath; large lot; Schley ave. George Vetter 5141 Butler st.

GRANDVIEW—Brick residence, six rooms, bath, attic, suitable for two families. Lafayette 6130-R.

$14,000.00—BRICK dwelling 12 rooms, two baths; South Graham st. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow type house, ¼ acre of ground; Bon Air rd. off Frankstown rd. Franklin 6881-J.

WILKINSBURG—New modern five or six room homes; desirable location. Franklin 6128-R.

BARGAIN—Modern 6-rm. house, furnace, all conveniences, quick sale. Sterl. 0293-J.

138 LA BELLE ST., Mt. Washington—Must be sold. See your broker.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**NEW CRAFTON HOME**
On Crafton ave., at Josephine st.; we are just completing a new brick house of six rooms and tile bath; modern in every respect. Now is the time to purchase your new home on very liberal terms. For price and particulars see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$500.00.
Balance like rent, frame six rooms, bath electric, gas; 81x120 lot to alley; $7,000.00.
LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN.
Six rooms, bath, modern conveniences; lot 60x100; several fruit trees, berries and shrubbery; $1,500.00 will handle this; balance arranged; price $5,000.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

**BELLEVUE HOME.**
Seven-room brick bungalow, living room type; hardwood, hot water heat, located on one of the best residence streets.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

$2,150 WILL buy 4-room dwelling on lot 37x185, water, gas and electric; Frankstown rd. dist. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

$15 PER MONTH, no down payment, have Dormont or Brentwood home; take lot as part pay. 2780 Lehigh, evening.

$11,000—Edgewood. Ten-room brick, bath, laundry, large lot, good neighborhood. Write R 137, Sun-Telegraph.

$8,500—MODERN house, 5 rooms, all conveniences; level lot; paved street. West View 1452-J.

## Sale North Side Houses 37

**THREE-APARTMENT BRICK DWELLING.**
Three-story solid brick with stone front, 14 large rooms, 3 baths, 3 porches—arranged as three apartments. In excellent condition. Metal weather stripped, steam heat, instantaneous water heater. North Side park district — handy to schools, stores, churches. A genuine investment, especially for doctor, undertaker, etc. See owner, 849 Lockhart st.

**FOR QUICK SALE**
FORCED TO SELL AT COST AT ONCE.
$14,500.
3217-3221 Brighton rd., off of Termon ave., two modern homes just finished, six large rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, dressing room, Spanish tile roof, Red Seal wiring, hardwood flooring, brass plumbing. Open daily, Sunday 2 p. m. J. S. Vicker, owner. Phone Cedar 2068-J.

**BRIGHTON RD. DUPLEX**
Brick; first floor apt. 5 rooms, bath; second floor 7 rooms and bath, storage; hot air heat, good location, level lot, 2-car garage, price $17,000 for quick sale. Phone Linden 1185.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 220 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

**Brighton Rd. Dist. Bargains**
Attractive new all-brick, seven large rooms, tile bath, driveway, $13,800.
New all-brick, seven rooms, arched tile bath, breakfast room, attic; hot water heat; very large lot, $16,500.
STONE COLONIAL, TERMON AVE. Six rooms, tile bath, attic, garage, $22,500.
Peter De Muth, Builder. Linden 2667.

**$8,750—Perrysville Ave. Dist.**
Six-room brick, hardwood floors, bath, coal furnace, lot 30x100, practically new; a good home or investment. Can arrange convenient terms. Fairfax 7721.

KIRKBRIDE st., 7 rms., mod., suit. 2 fam., $8,000.
Chautauqua st., 8 rms., mod., 2-car gar., $9,000.
OTHER HOMES & INVESTMENTS.
J. C. NOCK, 407 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

BRIGHTON RD. district, modern home of 7 rooms, 2-car garage; owner transferred to another city; must be sold. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

500 IRWIN BLVD.
Two-story frame dwelling, 5 rooms, hall, attic, electric, porch, etc.; arranged for two families.
E. A. HESS COMPANY, 401 Federal st., cor. Stockton ave.

BRIGHTON RD. & TERMON AVE. DIST. New house, 7 rooms, bath, reception hall, garage, large lot; owner leaving city, must sacrifice; price $8,700. Linden 4080-W.

BEST BUNGALOW UNDER $10,000. 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, 45-ft. lot, excellent location. 3452 Corona st., Brighton road district. Linden 3704-M.

DAVIS AVE. district; six rooms, $8,300; new brick bungalow, $9,500; Orchlee street vacant lot reasonable. Grant 2390. Linden 2322-R.

TERMON, near Brighton—7-room brick, third floor, tile bath, 2-car garage. For immediate sale, $12,000. Atlantic 0707 Monday.

OWNERS, list your properties for sale or rent with us for quick action; have many desirable clients. M. KRISTOFF, 1412 Beaver ave., N. S.

SIX-ROOM and bath brick veneer house with slate roof; hardwood floors and modern in every respect; $8,500. Lehigh 1653.

COZY 4-room home; bath, electric, cement cellar, hot air heat, weather stripped; good condition; reasonable. Fairfax 0715.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—Seven rooms, bath, furnace, paved street; extra lot; $7,200. Phone Fairfax 3804.

BRICK, 8 rooms, lot to alley. Wonderful place for store or shop. Price $7,800. Hart, Fairfax 4167.

LIST your right-priced property with Roessler-Mueller, 107 Madison ave. Cedar 1200.

$5,200 — METROPOLITAN ST.—Five-room brick, large lot, bargain; terms. Duffy, 1424 Beaver ave.

MARQUIS ST., 5 br. houses, good income, good tenants, $15,500. Morgan, 102 E. Ohio st.

TWO new modern six-room houses on Davis ave.; $2,500 cash, terms. Cedar 1200.

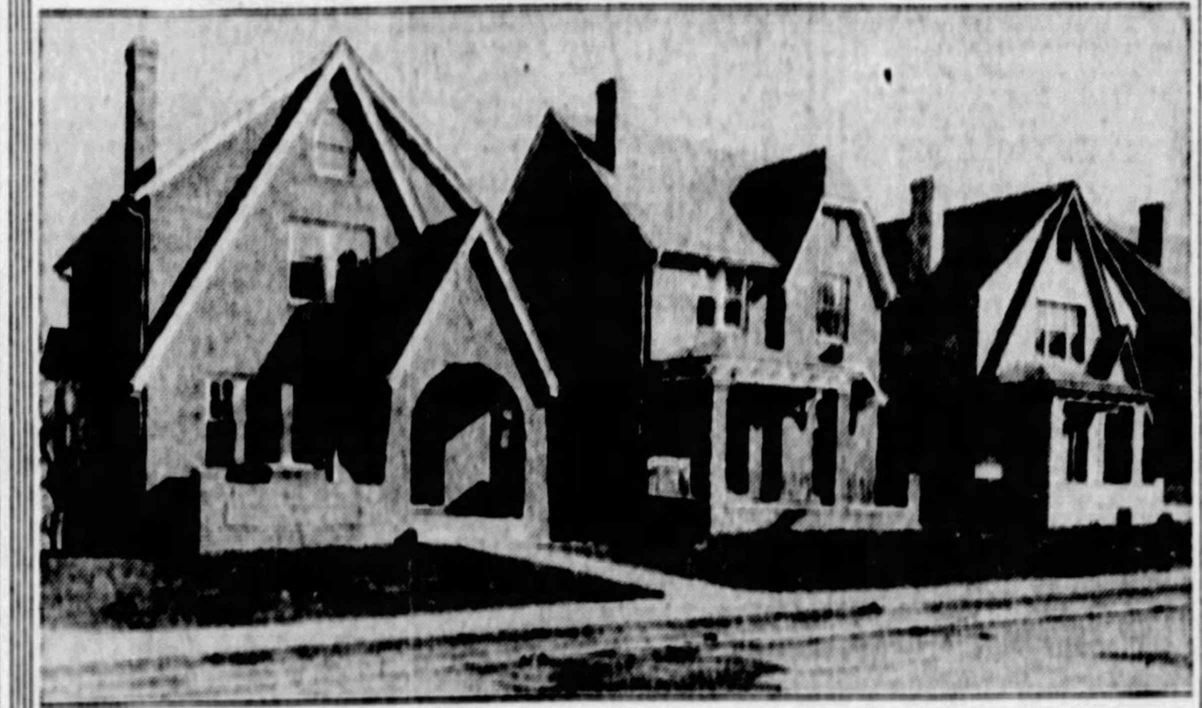
STONE house, 9 rms., bath; garage; suitable doctor, rooming house. Cedar 1200.

EIGHT-ROOM 2 family house near Brighton road. Call Linden 5471-J.

FIVE-ROOM house for sale or trade for farm. Call Fairfax 7714.

## Sale East End Houses 38

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!**
PURCHASE ONE OF THESE MODEL HOMES NOW AND TAKE POSSESSION ON OR BEFORE MAY 1ST.
Be Independent of the Landlord
BECOME A HOME OWNER INSTEAD OF A RENT PAYER
PRICES INCREASE FEBRUARY 1st



These model homes consist of six and seven rooms, have hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook, refrigerator room and concrete coal and fruit cellar. Large lots 35x110 to alley, room for garage.
Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our model home, completely furnished and now open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and Sundays.
COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU
Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed.
EASY TERMS Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS." Auto Service, 332 FOURTH AVE.
EASY TERMS Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200

**An Invitation**

To inspect the several new houses just completed on Wellesley Road—extension of Wellesley avenue. Here you will see unusual American and English colonial type homes with two-car garages—homes that appeal to persons of discriminating taste who appreciate the finer and better things. Just the kind of a home you would build yourself.
You'll be surprised to learn how reasonably Bell's homes can be purchased and how easily they can be financed. Why not drive the family out today? Our representative will be on the premises to greet you and show you through each house.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO., "BETTER BUILT HOMES."
—HOW TO GET THERE—
DRIVE OUT NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. TO WELLESLEY, TURN RIGHT THREE SQUARES TO WELLESLEY RD., WHICH IS THE EXTENSION OF WELLESLEY AVE.

**MURDOCH FARMS**
$35,000
Red brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 50x150; entrance hall, living room 17x23, dining room 15x17; combination breakfast room and pantry; tiled kitchen; 4 rooms and 2 baths on second; maid's room, bath and storage on third; hot water heat, with thermostat, brass plumbing, canvas and sanitas wall decorations, oak floors, weatherstripped, copper spouting, tile roof, radiators covered, perfect condition, two years old; owner to build larger house.
KLINE-McCLURE CO., 901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

**POINT BREEZE**
We offer for sale in this highly restricted section a home which cannot be surpassed. It combines all the good features of the house you are looking for; solid stone exterior, with extra heavy slate roof; eight rooms, three baths and a two-car garage; rough plaster walls, sunken living room with large open fireplace, circular stairs with wrought iron railing; all blend into the artistic scheme; these full-sized bedrooms with two colored tile baths, make up the second floor, with servants' quarters over the attached garage; a large finished attic suitable for storage space covers this floor. For appointment to inspect call
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO., 2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

**Double House Bargain.**
New, brick, six rooms, two baths each side; two-car garage; hot water heat; big sacrifice; terms; corner of Beechwood blvd. and Nicholson st.

**Cozy Home.**
Just completed, six rooms, bath, garage, hot water heat, very modern. See this. Price only $13,500.00. Easy terms. Ebdy st. at Beechwood blvd.
THESE PROPERTIES ARE THE BEST BARGAINS OFFERED IN SQUIRREL HILL. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY (SUNDAY), 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK. IDEAL LOCATION.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc. 5820 Forbes st. Hazel 1881-0082.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M.**
20 New Squirrel Hill Homes, 6353-6391 Ebdy Street.
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hot water heat, garage, modern in every respect. Located near St. Philomena's Church, and new high school. Terms arranged. Salesman on premises.
Hazel 4226-6474.

**INVESTMENT ROW, SQUIRREL HILL.**
Two new brick rows, four houses and four garages to each row, each house six rooms with tile bath, double hardwood floors throughout, large rooms, very nicely finished, cement porches front and rear; these rows are just finished and are built to stand with the minimum amount of upkeep. This property will pay an income of 14% net on initial investment, price $24,500.00; property carries $20,000 mortgage. Call Franklin 7429 evenings after 6 p. m.

**SHADYSIDE, $15,000**
Near Walnut and S. Highland; very good brick home of 10 rooms and reception hall, large living room, hardwood floors, Ruud water heater; excellent property for large family or rooming purposes; out-of-town owner will give good terms for quick sale. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

**SHADYSIDE**
New houses, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; garage; $15,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

**SHADYSIDE—$15,000.**
CASH; $90 MONTHLY.
Will sacrifice thoroughly modern 7-room brick house with garage for $14,000; double hardwood floors, tile mantel, tile bath with shower, built-in features, coal and fruit cellars, toilet in cellar, hot air coal furnace. Call Mr. White, Hiland 8028.

**REGENT PARK.**
Own your home. We will finance you. You can save $1,500 in 3 years that would otherwise go to landlord. A delightful 6-room house, hardwood floors, colonnade with bookcase and china closet, tile bath, laundry, hot air coal furnace; payments $75 monthly. See Mr. White, 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3108.

**A CHOICE CORNER.**
Brick residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, water heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire, large lot and two-car garage; immediate possession; sacrifice price, $23,000.
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn Avenue.

NORTH OF FORBES—$20,000.
Splendidly built brick dwelling of 9 rooms, 4 rooms, 2 baths second floor; 2 rooms, bath, third floor; hardwood floors; garage for 2 cars; large lot; centrally located.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., FARMERS BANK BLDG.

**HILAND DISTRICT.**
New, all brick home of 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; convenient to car line and schools; $14,000.00 terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 9925. Penn and Highland Aves.

**MORNINGSIDE AVE.**
$1,500 CASH; $80 MONTHLY.
Seven-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, hot air coal furnace; price $11,900. For appointment call Mr. White, Atlantic 3108.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Duplex; tapestry brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; bargain for quick sale. Call owner, Grant 5421.

HIGHLAND PARK, near Negley—Six rooms and breakfast nook, hot water heat; handy school and street cars; real bargain. Hazel 4245.

**$17,000**
DITHRIDGE STREET.
A home in the conveniently located Schenley Farms district. Brick construction, of reception hall type. Four bedrooms and tile bath, with sleeping rooms and bath on third floor.
C. C. FAIR.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY, 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

**Investment Properties For Sale.**
Now is the time prices are on an upward trend.
Eight 6-room brick houses, $5,660 yearly.
Nine 5-room brick houses, $6,310 yearly.
Seventeen 5-room brick houses, $14,320 yearly.
Four 6-room brick houses, $3,060 yearly.
Seven 5-room brick houses, 7 garages, $6,300 year.
Three 6-room brick houses, $2,520 yearly.
Tierney, Montrose 0489.

**MOREWOOD AVE.**
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

**SQUIRREL HILL**
$25,000
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lot 45x130; new, side center hall, good sized livingroom, with large open fire; large master's bedroom, with private bath, 2 other bedrooms with bath on second floor, 2 rooms and bath on third; English-type house, oak floors, plaster walls, decorated, wrought ironstair rail, hot water heat, dish washer built in sink, incinerator, frigidaire; house not quite completed; good location and exceptional value for the money.
KLINE-McCLURE CO., 901 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

**36,500.**
SHADYSIDE
Living room design residence; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, second floor; choice location; lot 200 feet deep.
O. R. MINNEMEYER, 814 Farmers Bank Bldg.

**$5,000 LOSS.**
Murdock Farms Home
With double garage; only $24,500. $6,500 cash; balance arranged.
United States Realty Co., "Over 25 Years in Business" Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

**WILKINSBURG.**
New seven-room brick, tile roof, two tile baths, hot water heat, Ruud water heater, clothes chute, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garbage container, two tile mantels, book and china cases; front and rear porches; lot 35x120 feet to alley; garage, very nicely finished, and a wonderful buy at $13,500; terms, $1,200 down and $100 a month. Come out to 771 Princeton blvd., or call Franklin 7429.

**Rooming House Bargains.**
We have several exceptionally nice large houses, 12 to 16 rooms with 3 and 4 baths, well arranged and located for rooming houses; terms can be arranged.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 9925. Penn and Highland Aves.

**OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.**
Own your own—Plus an Investment. 6933 Bennett st., near Dallas ave. (Party wall), six rooms and bath; can be arranged for two families. Terms.
United States Realty Co., "Over 25 Years in Business" Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

**East Liberty—$300 Down.**
New 7-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, bath, built-in tub, house papered throughout, slate roof, large lot to alley; a real bargain.
ALSOP & KRAMER, 1107 E. E. Trust Bldg. Montrose 1900.

**6025 WELLESLEY AVE.**
Open for Inspection, 10 to 5 Daily.
Eight rooms, cedar room, three baths; two-car garage; electric, sink; high-class modern house; lot 50x124.

**SQUIRREL HILL.**
Six-room brick and siding built-in garage, cement porch, coal cellar, hot water heat, tile bath, guest closet in living room; house located one square from Murray ave car line; price reduced to $9,700; terms, $1,500 down, $80 a month. Write Owner and Builder, Box 91, Oakland.

DENNISTON AVE.
If you want a good comfortable home in a high-class residential district, here it is; brick, 8 rooms and tile bath, with servant's quarters; (2 rooms and bath on third floor). If you act quick $18,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**SQUIRREL HILL, $10,100.**
Bargain—Eight rooms, bath, reception hall; large front and rear porches; all modern conveniences; on car line; alley in rear; two minutes to cars 60, 68 and 69. Hazel 2070-W.

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,500.
New home, 6 rooms, entry hall, tile bath; lot 40x100; garage; easy terms. CULLEN CO., MONTROSE 1830.

HIGHLAND Dist., 9 rm. brick, modern throughout; garage; low price; small payment down. Montrose 2017.

SQUIRREL HILL—Six-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, near cars; $11,500. Hazel 3416-M.

BARGAIN—6-room brick, tile bath, 1 year old, modern in every detail. 4704 Stanton ave. Fisk 2010-W.

CHESTERFIELD RD.—Best bargain, near Fifth ave. Small cash payment. Mayflower 6932.

**BRAND NEW HOMES**
HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Located on Browning road, a new semi-private street, extending east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block; a highly restricted residence street of 22 lots now completely built up with homes of individuality. Prospective purchasers of high class homes are privileged to inspect the remaining homes for sale, Nos. 1418-1422. 9 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 showers. Very complete and modern. Liberal terms of payment. Open daily. Information phone Montrose 1705.

**EAST END**
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
Modern home of 10 rooms, 3 baths; large lot, beautiful trees and shrubbery; garage for 3 cars. Price $33,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 6093.

**BARGAIN**
Highland Park district, 8 rooms and bath, new stone house, hot water heat, every modern convenience; 2-car garage; deal direct with owner; will take a smaller home in trade. Week days call Grant 8242, Sundays call Fairfax 7494.

**SHADYSIDE**
10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 3 BATHS, HOT WATER HEAT, 2-CAR GARAGE, WALLINGFORD ST.
Schramm & Steinmeyer, FISK 0752. 6211 BUTLER ST.

**BAUM GROVE DISTRICT.**
New home, 7 rooms, with tile bath, hardwood floors; price $10,000; $2,000 cash; this is a genuine bargain.
C. C. HAMILTON, Court 4586. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

**Highland District—$2,000**
Cash first payment. Inspect No. 1014 Farragut st., corner Stewart. 9 rooms, reception hall, pantry, tile bath, 6 mantels. Large corner lot. 1 square from Highland ave., near Fulton and Peabody schools. Price $16,500. Phone Montrose 1705.

SOUTH NEGLEY DISTRICT.
Brick, 9 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 40x169 to alley; bargain, $10,300. Will arrange suitable terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

## Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont,

**MT. LEBANON SPECIALS.**
$ 9,500—A splendid nearly new home situated only 2 squares from schools, stores, cars and churches. Living room type, 6 rooms, and tile bath; newly decorated and in good condition; weather stripped; coal, fruit cellars and cement side drive. Worth investigating, convenient terms.
$16,500—A level lot, high elevation, a commanding view and a truly convenient location are seldom found together as with this new brick home, an excellent plan comprising 8 large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath and storage room; hot water heat, side driveway and garage; a home that you would be proud of owning; call to inspect.
W. M. HALL, 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3380 & 3381.

**MT. LEBANON—$17,000**
A new all-brick home, tile roof, located on the corner of 2 paved streets. A splendid view for miles around the country. This home has 6 rooms, sun porch, open porch, private entrance, breakfast nook, hot water heat and all of the appointments that are pleasing to the housewife.
W. A. KANE, Lehigh 5002. 644 Washington Rd.

MT. LEBANON
8 rooms and bath, Shady Drive E. ...$12,500
4-family, 5 rooms and bath each, 4-car garage (apartment) ...$26,000
6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage lot 60x120 ...$14,000
A. L. OVERCASHIER, TELE. LEHIGH 2945-1876-J. 667 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

MT. LEBANON OPPORTUNITY.
Here is a new brick home of thorough high-grade construction with steam heat, Ruud heater, electric refrigerator and other modern equipment; double garage. Appraised for mortgage purposes at $18,000—$10,500 first mortgage placed. Acquired through forced sale, it is offered for below actual cost at $14,250, on terms.
E. B. JENKINS CO. LEHIGH 0462-8392. 1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.

DORMONT—$8,650 WITH GARAGE. VERY EASY TERMS.
Living room type, brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; convenient location.
H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells, 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

**MT. LEBANON.**
$10,900—$2,600 CASH.
New all-brick home, reception hall type, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms on second floor; full tile bath; 3rd floor, storage room. THIS IS A BARGAIN. LOT 50x125. Open Evenings.
WM. A. KANE, Lehigh 5002. 644 Washington Rd.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$15,000 — Brick construction, 5 and 6 rooms; hardwood floors, open porches; street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

**$1,000 Cash—Mt. Lebanon.**
New brick, 7 rooms, modern, good garage, corner 2 paved streets; $11,500.
W. M. McMILLIN, Owner, Franklin 2651.

DORMONT—$10,500 WITH GARAGE.
$1,000 down, $75 a month buys brand new brick. 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellar, etc.; paved. See this today.
H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells, 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

DORMONT duplex bargain, $16,500; exceptionally well built and located; two separate suites of five and six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large laundries, built-in features; fine lot; double garage; never vacant; good home and investment; terms; owner leaving city. Write F 132, Sun-Telegraph.

## Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39 Sale Dormont,

**DORMONT BARGAINS.**
$8,300—Nearly new, all brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, cement side drive, paved; 3 squares to cars, stores and schools; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
$8,650—New brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, cement side drive; convenient to cars, stores and schools. Small down payment, balance monthly.
DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0969.

**OWNERS OF SOUTH HILLS PROPERTY:**
We can aid you to sell or rent your property.
List your houses or apartments with us.
We have many desirable clients who wish to locate in the South Hills.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO., 2220 Oliver Building, Atlantic 3450.

MURPHY BROS.
**WEEKLY SPECIAL: Dormont, $9,000.**
Up-to-date brick and shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; 30x118 to alley; near schools, stores and cars. Reduced from $10,000.
TERMS.
MURPHY BROS., 2908 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8400. 625 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2092.
Watch Our Ads.

**COMPLETE—$16,500**
BEAUTIFUL DESIGN.
This is a wonderful opportunity to get a very fine, all brick home containing sun parlor, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor; three bedrooms and large, all-tile bath on second floor; maid's room, bath and storage on third floor. Hot water heat, beautiful decorations, level lot, garage, at a figure that is at least $2,000 under anything else in this district. Suitable terms can be arranged and this home is NOW READY FOR YOU TO MOVE RIGHT INTO.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 668 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

**Owner Sacrifice $13,500.**
Nearly new brick home, six rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, tile bath, shower; large living room, beamed ceilings; paneled dining room; decorated throughout; garage; high location; delightful view; truly a home.

**OPPORTUNITY.**
New all-brick home, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, oak floors, coal furnace, fruit and coal cellars, paved alley, good location; bargain at $10,000.00; large first mortgage now placed.
Mackintosh & Golden, 2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

**HONESTLY BUILT AND HONESTLY PRICED.**
Nearly completed Mt. Lebanon home, on Colonial drive, with six rooms, hardwood throughout, sun parlor, breakfast room, full tile bath with shower; all modern conveniences and built-in garage; level lot 50x125; price $16,000. See this before you buy.
Charles A. Heckman Co., Atlantic 2912. 432 Wood St.

MT. LEBANON—8 ROOMS—$11,500.
Concrete block and brick garage to match house; hardwood floors, copper screens, weather stripped, large lot, well located; can rent out three rooms; terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 WASHINGTON RD. (MT. LEB.) LEHIGH 4314.

DORMONT, $10,500—2-CAR GARAGE.
New, all brick, of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, etc. Only a block to all cars, schools and churches.
H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells, 3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

MT. LEBANON—$14,500—ALL BRICK.
New, six rooms, garage, sun parlor, open porch, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, storage attic, hot water heat, large level lot, close to schools, stores and transportation. Terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON. LEHIGH 4314.

**MT. LEBANON—$16,000.**
Get settled in this beautiful home before the grand rush starts to the South Hills. 7-room, all brick home of outstanding beauty and refinements, situated on a large level lot in one of the most picturesque sections of Mt. Lebanon, large sun room, breakfast room with two baths, maids' quarters, many built-in features, garage. Good terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road. Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Phone Lehigh 6068.

**DORMONT BARGAIN.**
$9,000—Brick and shingle, 6 nice rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; all in good condition; good paved street; lot 30x120, with room for private drive; easy terms.
DAYTON E. MAYS, 900 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 6200.

FOR SALE—Dormont apartment, $23,000; located centrally on Potomac ave.; thoroughly modern, 6 rooms and sun parlor, 3-car garage. Phone owner, Lehigh 3945.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
$43,000—One of the best 6-family apartments on South Hills, always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT.
$7,950—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace; lot 30x100; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE—Dormont new 6-room modern brick house; bargain; $10,350. Phone Lehigh 8121-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

**PRICES SLASHED**
6 ROOMS—ALL BRICK
$10,900—New home containing six rooms, breakfast nook, storage attic, hardwood floors throughout, coal and fruit cellar, many built-in features. Only $1,800 cash required.
ENGLISH DESIGN
$15,000—Positively a bargain at this figure. Contains reception hall, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three large bedrooms; all-tile bath; finished third floor, two-car garage. Green tile roof, all red tapestry brick and many modern conveniences. Terms can be arranged.
MISSION HILLS
$16,000—The furnace is lit and this house is all ready for you to place your furniture in. It contains six large rooms, breakfast room, all-tile bath with shower, large lot, garage, room for two cars. Hot water heat, with Bryant gas burner, instantaneous water heater, plaster tinted walls, plenty of cupboard space, storage in attic, beautiful view overlooking entire plan. Wonderful terms can be arranged. Salesman on the property.
Stevenson, Williams Co., 668 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

## Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

**New Ingram Home, $6,500.**
Frame and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, cement laundry, coal furnace, level lot; can arrange terms.
**Crafton Brick, $8,750.**
6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; laundry, coal furnace; one block from cars; only $1,000 cash needed; balance easy monthly payments.
Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

## Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

**BROOKLINE HOMES.**
$ 7,250.00—Nearly new home, 5 rooms, bath, fin. attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, weather stripped, paved street. Real buy.
$ 7,500.00—Cozy brick bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath. Hardwood floors, coal furn., paved street.
$ 8,500.00—All brick, 6 large rooms, bath, coal furn. Garage, paved street, level lot, near cars and schools.
$ 9,700.00—$1,500 cash. New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, coal furn. Garage, paved street, square to cars.
$11,000.00—Brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardw. flrs., coal furn. level lot 30x120, double cement block garage. Paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

**$500 CASH, $65 MONTHLY**
NEW BRICK, SHINGLE, 7 ROOMS, BATH, LDRY., PCH., HDWD FLOORS, BOOK CASES, 1 BLOCK TO CARS AND STORES.
HEWITT & HEWITT, 907 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5787-5298. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORDHAM AVE., BROOKLINE.
Six-room brick house, bath, two finished attic rooms, hardwood floors, brick porch, 3-car garage, large lot, one square to school; this is a well built house and owner will sacrifice on account of leaving town.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 2059.

BROOKLINE—$8,500.
Brick and shingle home, 2 years old, 5 large rooms, built-in bath, h. w. floors throughout, coal furnace, coal cellar, laundry, weather stripped, 40-foot lot, side drive, garage, 1 sq. to cars and stores, paved; terms. Owner, Lehigh 1174-R.

**Brookline Junction.**
$8,500.00—With garage; new brick-shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; paved; near both cars; greatly reduced.
F. J. Breen, Lehigh 0999.

FRAME, semi-bungalow, $6,800; 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences; lot 40x100; coal furnace. Inquire 1724 Dagmar ave., Beechview.

BROOKLINE duplex, 6 rms., bath each; conveniences; excellent location; $15,500. Cedar 1200.

$7,700—Neeld Switch; 6-room brick, shingle, corner lot. Owner, Lehigh 4109-J.

## Sale Business Property 44

**WOOD STREET.**
Prices on Wood street have advanced steadily for a number of years and will continue to advance. We have two properties that can be bought at a reasonable price. For information call
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY—Barbecue; 4 rooms, bath, double garage, filling station, large parking space, picnic tables, 1¾ acres of ground; just newly built; 6 miles from Wilkinsburg; sacrificed on account of health. Call Franklin 0663.

FOUR-STORY brick front building, located on E. Ohio st., next to chain store; $24,000; no agents. Call Cedar 0388-J.

THREE-STORY bldg., good business location; $15,000 clean; trade for small property. Fairfax 8454.

STORE ROOM and living rooms in Lincoln ave. district, East End. Write Z 125, Sun-Telegraph.

$7,000—Store, 8 rms. and bath, gar. room. Store rented $35 month. Cedar 1201.

## Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

A FEW OF RITTER'S BARGAINS.
GRANDVIEW PLAN, $8,700.
BUFF BRICK, CORNER LOCATION. 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, porches, both streets paved, garage room.
BEECHVIEW HOME—$6,500.
ONLY $500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY. 5 nice rooms, bath, electric, furnace, porches, side drive, handy location.
ALLENTOWN—$5,000.
HANDY LOCATION, LARGE LOT. Good home, 5 rooms, electric, gas, room for garage; near cars and incline.
CARRICK—$7,000.
NEW HOME—BRICK AND CLAPBOARD. 6 rooms, bath, modern throughout, cement cellar, furnace, porches; only $1,000 cash needed, balance monthly.
A GOOD BUY—$4,500.
PAVED STREET, HANDY CARS. 4 large rooms, finished attic, electric, porches, level lot; owner leaving city.
JOS. H. RITTER, REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE, 508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 8308.

OVERBROOK HOMES.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace; lot 35x150; price $7,500; cash or terms; will take good lot as part payment.
Lapboard cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 50x100; garage; 5 squares to cars; price $5,500; $1,500 cash, balance terms; possession 30 days.
CARRICK HOME.
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, electric, etc.; lot 50x150; 3 squares to cars, price $4,500; $500 cash, balance terms at $45.00 per month.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor, 2400 Library rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

**HILL TOP BARGAINS.**
Brick and stucco, 8 rooms and bath $11,000
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath 10,000
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath 9,000
Frame, 5 rooms and bath 6,000
Frame, 7 rooms 4,800
Frame, 4 rooms, attic and bath 3,800
MURPHY BROS., 625 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2092.

**WORKINGMAN'S HOME**
Reduced to $4,200. Frame, 6 rooms, elec., good lot 24x140; 2 paved streets. Terms arranged. Early possession.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

SACRIFICE, new 7-room brick, tile roof, breakfast nook, 40 foot lot on principal street, $9,250. $1,000 cash, balance $68.15 monthly. Worth $12,500. Write M 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRICK, shingle, 6 rooms, bath. 127 Catskill ave., Brentwood, Pa. Carrick 2227-J.

NINE-ROOM frame, modern; garage; also furniture; must sell. Lafayette 1556-M.

## Sale Coal & Fuel 45

BEST grade furnace lump coal, $4 on street; not less than 3-ton load. Call Franklin 4810-J.

LUMP COAL, $5; run of mine, $4.50; nut slack, $2.75. Lafayette 5480-W.

## Sale Lots 49

**100x200—$825**
Level lot, 2 squares to car stop. Large trees, cement walks, gas, electric light, water, pretty homes all around. Pay $15 a month. Will lend you the cost of house. Pay back same as rent. Write owner, Box 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh.

MR. CONTRACTOR.
Build 'em where they sell.
DORMONT PARK PLAN.
Near everything.
H. J. McCULLY.
Exclusive selling agent.
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

LARGE LOTS up to 2 acres, all sizes and prices, paved road; bargain, about $20 a front foot; finest country district, near Pittsburgh; terms as low as $50 down; make a start, near cars, schools, etc. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

**EAST LIBERTY VACANT.**
45 feet on Penn ave. for business purposes; will sell whole or part at $200 per foot; lot runs to 20-foot alley. Atlantic 3198.

LOTS.
$2,000.00, Pioneer ave., 40x125, nearly level; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

CORNER lot 35x120, West View, near Highland Country Club; will sell or exchange as part payment for house. Fairfax 7606.

CORNER lot, paved front, rear 1701 Illinois ave., Dormont. Beautiful view. Lehigh 2863-R.

WILL sacrifice two lots on Sunset Hills. For information call Lafayette 2049-J.

IMPROVED level lot in Fourteenth Ward, near Frick Park. Franklin 7224-M.

BROOKLINE—40x120, Berkshire ave., near Stebbens. Lehigh 3158-J.

MUST sacrifice my fifty-foot lot on Kiefer st., $3,250. Court 5659.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale or Exchange 50

NEAR COOPERSTOWN.
85 acres, 9-room house with running water and bath; good road; 40 minutes' drive from Pittsburgh; trade for city property or vacant.
DAIRY FARM.
112 acres, Crawford county, 7-room house and outbuildings, all farm implements, including tractor; edge of town and railroad station; price $6,500.00; trade for business or lots.
We have a number of dairy and chicken farms that can be traded for vacant lots anywhere.
HIGHLAND D[illegible]ICT.
10-room brick house, first-class condition, three-car garage, price $15,500; consider trade for smaller house or investment property, arrange difference.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, 987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

**DAIRY & POULTRY FARM**
190 acres, on trolley line; 1 mile from good town, at cross roads; level, fertile soil; 8-room dwelling, bath and furnace; large bank barn, strictly modern; 2 silos, poultry house, 18x100; machinery barn, hog pen and milk house; all buildings painted and have electric light and water; fruit all kinds, about 10 acres; 44 head choice, pure bred stock, machinery and crops included; worth $16,000; buildings alone worth $25,000; price $30,000 for all; death compels sacrifice; trade for income property and assume.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO., Court 0284. 902 Union Bank Bldg.

107 ACRES, near beautiful lake and town; 9-room house, slate roof, bank barn 50x70, L 20x40; garage, chicken house, 8 acres good timber, plenty fruit and water. Farmed by present owner nearly 30 years and in first class condition; price $8,000. All live stock, crops, implements, etc., $2,500. Terms or will trade for improved property of equal value.
S. V. Thompson & Co., 902 Union Bank Bldg.

TRADE—brick house, clear and cash, for brick row up to $30,000.
TRADE—Highland dist. double house for small dwelling in same vicinity.
TRADE—Handsome home, Ardmore dist., for small house or income property.
TRADE—Fine Shady ave. home for duplex or double house.
A. O. FYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

FARM WITH REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
178 acres, level, 40 acres oak timber, good 10-roomed house, modern dairy barn, cemented, all outbuildings, 20 head cattle, 3 horses, tractor, milking machine, all needed farming tools; will trade or sell on terms; farm has had 40 bushels wheat and 85 bushels oats per acre. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL TRADE DORMONT buff brick, 8 rooms, attic, 2-car garage, one minute to 2 car lines, stores; good condition, for Perrysville or Riverview ave. home up to $16,500.
CHAS. E. BAKER, Realtor, 3273 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1833.

**FARMS.**
Get our 1928 farm circular, describing small farm bargains, as low as $500; 10 acres for $800; half cash, some large dairy farms for exchange. Binns & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

GLENFIELD—Like new, center hall frame, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; half acre level land, fruit, shrubbery; 20 trains, 20 minutes; 10-cent fare. Mayflower 2[illegible].

FOR SALE or Exchange—Five-room house, double garage. Price $3,800, terms. Will exchange for vacant lot. Phone Oakmont 1382-J.

BIG APPLE ORCHARD, income $50,000; price $150,000; real value $300,000. J. H. O'Donnell, 618 Clyde st.

CHALMERS tour., good cond.; value $300; trade for good lot, paved st. Eve., Montrose 0701.

FARMS—Easy terms; also city property; 50 acres, $1,000. C. Allen, Darlington, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sale Business Property 44 Sale Business Property 44

**BARGAIN**
137 x 387 FEET
An ideal manufacturing or warehouse plant, Pennsylvania railroad siding runs the entire length of the property.
EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
AVEY & IRISH
ATLANTIC 6440. FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

## Sale Farms, Acreage 46

**Strout Farm Bargain**

**$800 Secures 65 Acres Equipped In High Priced District**

Convenient great markets of Pittsburgh and nearby cities; noted resort lake nearby for summer pleasure; 55 acres level fertile loam, plenty wood, lots fruit, running water in pasture; ample barn and house like 8-room cottage near nice neighbors. Unable occupy, owner's price only $3,000 and for quick sale team, cow, poultry, sow, machinery, tools, hay, oats, beans, cabbage, potatoes included; $800 needed. Details pg. 13 Strout's bargain catalog.

**252 Acres, $1,000 Needed Stock, Furniture, Crops and**

Full machinery, vehicles, tools, including sprayer, gas engine, separator, etc.; horses, 8 cattle, hogs, hens, hay, oats, potatoes, fruit, vegetables for winter; bldgs. worth price; splendid 8-room house, running spring water, telephone, good painted barn, hay forks and spring water, horse and hay barns, granary, ice house, 4 poultry houses; valuable woodland, pasture for 25 head and fields producing bumper crops with markets at door and all advantages handy. Owner has other farm, sacrifices at $6,000 complete, only $1,000 cash. Details pg. 14 illus. bargain catalog. Copy Free. STROUT AGENCY, 801-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**South Hills Acreage**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED. 60 ACRES ONLY $30,000.

Must have some action at once to settle estate; within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new approved West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light, convenient; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city? Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made; without these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 915 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

POULTRY FARM—Eighteen acres, fronting macadam, within 3 miles Blairsville. Residence six rooms, 2 chicken houses, spring house, double garage, barn, fruit, grapes, berries, stream, shade, cheerful surroundings. Crops, stock, chickens, tools included. First payment $3,000. Desirable corner for store, filling station. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr st. Also 33 acres fronting William Penn, West Blairsville. Very desirable. Both farms have front door markets.

**Fruit—Truck—Poultry**

Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike; delightful climate, rich, productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $400 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Bendiner-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

**POULTRY FARM.**

Fifteen acres, 18 miles from city, 1 mile to trolley, 1,000 feet from cement road; 7-room house, barn, spring water and fruit; good soil; not hilly; in oil and gas belt; price $4,200; small down payment; immediate possession.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
Court 0234. 303 Union Bank Bldg.

BAYLETT FARM.

In French Creek twp., Venango Co., 200 acres, 65 acres in good timber, brick house 18x45, L on house 16x28, slate roof, 9 rooms, gable roof, bank barn 30x30 and other outbuildings; water in house and barn; young orchard, apples, peaches, plums, pears, cherries; three miles from improved road; one-fourth mile from school and church; will sell with or without timber. Ethel M. Keller, Box 343, Franklin, Pa.

**Lakeside Florida Farm With Orange Grove, $900.**

Good fishing and hunting, in climate that makes life worth living, 40 acres and cozy little house, barn, good water, bearing orange trees; only $900 for quick sale, part cash. W. N. Wray, Strout Agency, 4 E. Magnolia st., Ocala, Fla.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM.

10 acres, 10 minutes from Blue Belle road; orchard, berries, modern chicken houses (300 hen capacity), modern 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, water and electricity; if you act quick $17,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0248.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN COUNTY—125 acres, level, very productive, well watered, improved road, good furnished house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roofs, all needed outbuildings, 2 horses, 15 head cattle, all needed farm tools, barn full of feed; all for $12,500; our specialty farm bargains, any size or price. F. M. Weston, 728 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WAYNE CO., PA., FARM—Excellent 55-acre farm, 11-room house, furnace heat, water in house, large lawn, evergreen shade; excellent fruit, brook through farm; ice pond; beautiful location on state road; near school, church and creamery; price $4,500; $2,000 cash. E. J. Close, Nicholson, Pa.

$2,500—LIBRARY Rd., near entrance to new park, 120x300; good speculation. $1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line; nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

100 ACRES NEAR PITTSBURGH—15 miles out, ¼ mile from William Penn highway, good land, part level, part rolling, good 8-room house, large bank barn, good spring and spring house; $10,000. I have farms any size or price. F. M. Weston, 728 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BARGAIN.

108 acres, near Conneaut Lake, 300 feet of creek frontage, suitable for fishing or swimming; 2-room house; price $1,200.00, will arrange terms.

FATE REALTY COMPANY
807 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5450.

FOR SALE—Modern tillage farm, fine land, excellent buildings and a thorough home place; price $5,500, equipped with cattle, horses and machinery, $7,500; would consider property at same price or less. William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

FARM—Operating coal mine (trucking). Virgin timber; 116 acres, limestone soil. Buildings appraised $14,000; coal alone worth price asked. 27 miles east Wilkinsburg, William Penn. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr street. Price $16,500.

FARM—Good, of 230 acres; house, barn, orchard; spring; about 100 acres cleared; 2 mules, 3 cows, farm machinery and feed; all for $2,500. Bee Vannenburg, Belleville, Ark., R. 2.

FOR SALE—Good log house, 7 rooms, 8 acres, 28 apple trees, good outbuildings; on concrete road, 2 miles from Bedford Springs; $2,350. Box 25, Fredericktown, Pa.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm including team and equipment, within 30 miles of Pittsburgh. For description and price, write S. E. Fisher, East Liverpool, O.

FOR SALE—Several small farms, good bldgs.; paved road, bus, electric; low price, easy terms. Lee W. Scott (owner), Albion, Pa., Erie County.

HOME-SEEKERS—320 acres, 190 cleared improved stock grain farm, price $2,000; easy terms. Free list. Arkansas Land Co., Nettleton, Ark.

FIVE ACRES, 6 rooms, near Trafford; driving distance Westinghouse valley shops; $4,000. C. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

5 ACRES, 6 rooms, near Trafford, driving distance Westinghouse Valley shops, $4,000. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

DO you want garden and chicken farm at $1 down and $1 per week? Call Fairfax 5697.

ALL SIZES, prices, terms. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

## Financial, Mortgages 53

**OWNERS NOTICE.**

Mortgage money. No advance fee. Regular commission. Write Henry Macdonald, Broker, Room 184 Monongahela House. Phone after seven, evenings.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 5002.

FIRST-SECOND mortgage loans, 6% interest; private party; liberal appraisal. Lehigh 1821-J.

WANTED to sell second mortgage, $1,700, South Hills property. Write Z 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TEN thousand dollars for good first mortgage. Charges reasonable. Write S 137, Sun-Telegraph.

WIDOW desires to invest large sum of money in mortgages to honest people, who will pay their interest on time. Write P. O. Box 459.

## Financial, Mortgages 53

**McKallip-Equitable MORTGAGE SERVICE NO COMMISSION**

10-Day Settlements.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3840.

BUILDING AND LOAN has money immediately available for mortgages. Prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and eastern boroughs. Nothing too large. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

**Second Mortgages** $300 to $25,000

Monthly payments $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $20; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.

Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

**PAY OFF FIRST and SECOND MORTGAGES**

Strong financial institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts, either straight or monthly payment plan; will give 75% of fair appraisal; all types properties considered anywhere in Allegheny county; nothing too large; no publicity, red tape, delay or advance fees. Write Mortgage Department, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

**Second Mortgages** $100 Upward

Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Monthly payments $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1,000, monthly payment is $20; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—brokers invited.

Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 FIFTH AVENUE SUITE 700 ATLANTIC 6160

**MORTGAGE MONEY.**

We have $150,000 available at the present time; money in 24 hours; large or small amounts; money as low as 4%.

C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443

**Mortgages To Suit**

Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.

Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1148

**MORTGAGE FUNDS.**

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight loans or monthly payments if desired; 20 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0443.

**BUILDING AND LOAN**
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES
No Initial Expense.
312 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
ATLANTIC 4204.

**TAKE NOTICE.**

Have large fund available for mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; immediate appraisal and settlement. See Mr. Coleman. Call mornings, Room 200, 3460 Forbes st., corner Halket, Mayflower 4085 for other appointment.

**BUILDING AND LOAN**

Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county.

F. R. TAYLOR,
PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 1844

**5% Mortgage Money, 5%**
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BROKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

| MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY | |
|---|---|
| $1,000 | $1,500 |
| $2,000 | $2,500 |
| $3,000 | $4,500 |
| $5,000 | $10,000 |

FRANK H. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82

**Offer Investors and Estates**

First Mortgages (yielding 6%) & Second Mortgages (yielding 10% guaranteed)

Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

**Attention, Borrowers.**

Can positively place your mortgage promptly on new or well kept older properties, have absolute control of money for immediate disbursement; usual charges, but prompt and efficient service.

R. A. COLEMAN,
3460 Forbes st. Mayflower 4085

**TRUST FUNDS.**

We have access to funds in all amounts. Write or phone.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WILL be at William Penn Hotel January 17, 18, 19 and 20 to consider loans for Eastern trust company on Pittsburgh property; dwellings, business property, apartment buildings and storage houses; low rate of interest; write full particulars. Address S 135, Sun-Telegraph.

**Second Mortgages** $300 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charges; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. Telephone Court 5109.

S. D. CANTELOU,
611 Union Bank bldg., Fourth & Wood

**B & L ASSOCIATION**

Loans granted promptly on desirable properties anywhere; easy payments now monthly; residences, rows, apartments and business properties; liberal appraisal free. Secretary, Box 290, East Liberty.

**Straight Mortgage Money.**

No payments except interest, prompt appraisement; expenses reasonable.

Leo J. Loughren,
231 Bakewell bldg. Court 0632

**First Mortgages** 5% to 6% Terms to Suit

Money advanced while building if required—Prompt Service—Low Cost—Apply here to Pittsburgh Building and Loan Association.

Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

**WHY PAY**

Installments on two or three mortgages? We loan enough to cover everything. Any location. Small monthly payments. Preliminary appraisals free. Manager Box 507, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION WANTS APPLICATIONS FOR MORTGAGES ON BELLEVUE, CRAFTON, BRIGHTON AND NORTH SIDE DISTRICT PROPERTIES; MONEY READY. BOX 22, BELLEVUE.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth Ave.

**BUILDING & LOAN**

Association prefers to invest its money on North Side and North Boroughs property. 75% appraisals. No red tape or delay. Appraiser Box 84, North Side.

PURCHASER wants $4,000 first mortgage, property costing $7,000 near East McKeesport. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

HAVE $37,500 to loan on mortgages up to $20,000. Call D. A. Thrush between 7 and 9 p. m. Sterling 1050-M, Monday and Tuesday.

$2,000 TO LOAN on first mortgage. Lehigh 3443-R. Private party.

## Sale Business Opportun's 54

**GARAGE**
**80-Car Capacity**

Practically new fireproof building; well located for sales agency and service; price and proximity to center of city should make it desirable; also to anyone operating a fleet of trucks.

May 1 or immediate possession.

**AUTOMOBILE Factory-Warehouse**

23,000 sq. ft. ground floor space in fireproof bldg., with P. R. R. & B. & O. sidings; conveniently located between East Liberty and downtown for use by manufacturer catering to the automobile agencies and trade. For sale or rent at attractive price. Full information can be had from

GEORGE BROS,
Court 3060. 407 Fourth Ave.

**A. A. Alles**
**Delaware Charters**
**STANDARD OF AMERICA**

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

**GASOLINE STATION**
GAS AND OIL COMPANY

Would like to get in touch with a reliable white English speaking American to take over lease on a first-class gas station site in Pittsburgh. This location should be one of the best paying sites in the city within one year. Corner location and lots of traffic. We are willing to pay two-thirds of cost of getting this station started; you must have the other one-third cash and be able to give us the very best of references as to character and credit; don't answer unless you can show the same. Write M 156, Sun-Telegraph.

**WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF STORES OF**
ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTIONS,

Such as grocery stores, meat markets, confectioneries, dry goods, garages, gas stations, etc., ranging in price from $500 to $10,000. If you are in the market for a good business come in and see us. We may have just what you want.

ATLAS REALTY CO.,
505 GRANT ST.

CONFECTIONERY, NEWS AND RESTAURANT.

Located in Somerset county in good town, exclusive sale of all newspapers, magazines. Selling about 4,000 gal. of ice cream per year. This business clears about $7,000 per year above all expenses; fixtures when new cost about $16,000. Owner wants to retire; will give long lease at cheap rent. Building has 9 living rooms, bath and garage. For quick sale will take $8,500 on terms of $3,500 cash.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
303 Union Bank Bldg.

**Wholesale and Retail Bakery.**

Fine location in city of 28,000, 44 miles from Pittsburgh; same owner 27 years; best of machinery and equipment; will invoice $16,000; doing a cash business of $200 a day; clears $12,000 per year; owner wants to retire on account of old age; will sacrifice for $13,000.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
Court 0234. 303 Union Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG MARKET—Groceries, meats, fruits, vegetables, location unquestionably unparalleled; notwithstanding unpopularity of present management, weekly sales average $750. Operated progressively, sales would double. Price, fixtures $1,500, stock inventory, possibly $1,200. Owner requests quick action. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr st.

**High-Class Restaurant**

Near hospital; fitted fountain, booths, and excellent equipment throughout. Box E 135, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HARDWARE STORE doing $30,000 yearly; turn-over better than 4 times; terms; variety store doing $18,000; meat market doing $40,000; turnover 36 times yearly; bowling alleys clearing $8,000 yearly; pop factory, profitable; country store doing $32,000; 50-room hotel; tea room, including dance hall; confectionery, including light lunch-sandwich touring trade. Country towns, of course. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, 305 Spahr st.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION.

Here is your opportunity to get a real business, established six years, for just what it inventoried Dec. 31, 1927; low rent, long lease, Willard battery agency, North East, Delco-Remy, Bosch, Hood tires; bargain at $8,700.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0248.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Start the new year with a business doing $1,000 per week and a net profit of $600 per month; brick building, on corner in East Liberty district; storeroom and up-to-date fixtures; five-room apartment on second floor; for quick sale $20,000, or will trade for Knoxville or Carrick improved.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail gas and oil business with service station fully equipped with pumps and accessories, also truck with tank wagon. Well known products being handled. Good location and doing an extra good business. K 217 Sun-Telegraph.

BARBECUE—Fully equipped, on ⅓-acre plot, facing 200 feet on main highway between Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa.; operation 2 years; stand noted for best and cleanest on the road; money-maker; good reasons for selling. Call Lehigh 0238 for interview.

GENERAL store, Gulf Gasoline station, repair shop, Bar-B-Q stand, room for swimming pool, parking space and good house. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

FINANCIAL house with complete facilities desires good stock or bond offering; must be legitimate, sound, stand investigation, and give investor fair return; details reciprocated; references exchanged. N 217, Sun-Telegraph.

MUST dispose of money making variety store in unusually good location; well established; reasonable rent. Right price to quick buyer. Write D 212, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**WILL SACRIFICE**

On account of sickness, valuable patented tool, for $200. A. Milleman, sixth floor, Arrott Power Bldg.

INN FOR SALE or rent, furnished completely, buff brick, 14 rooms, suitable for club house or private home; beautiful location; 20-min. drive from city; price reasonable. Oakmont 927.

BRONZE Foundry, Pittsburgh district, working full capacity; established trade. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

**We Can Sell** YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 302 Union Bank Bldg.

CLEAN, profitable rooming house for sale, very reasonable terms. Phone before 9 a. m. or after 3 p. m. Linden 5844-J.

LARGE cigar stand, prominent downtown office building; closed Sundays and holidays. Write T 135, Sun-Telegraph.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WE service Apex and ABC washers. Brown-Dorrance Electric Company, Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 8600.

RETAILERS—Let us improve your business free, absolutely no cost. Write J 127, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY and residence; best East End location; opportunity for butcher. Montrose 3272.

312 N. CRAIG ST.—Beauty shop, reasonable; $1,000, cash preferred. Mayflower 0611.

PROMPT service on Easy and 1900 washing machines. Call Atlantic 8600.

DRUG STORE—Established, well located, $7,500 cash required. Franklin 1980.

RESTAURANT—Always busy; bargain. Duffy, 1420 Beaver ave. Cedar 4227.

IF YOU want to sell your business, regardless what kind, Cedar 1200.

FOR SALE at bargain, cleaning and pressing business. 734 Rebecca st.

## Sale Business Opportun's 54

BE YOUR own boss, buy this place; I will teach you to make candy and ice cream; quitting business on account of health; leaving state; good fixtures, stock complete, equipment for making candy and ice cream; good location; established 12 years. Easter business will pay for it. 510 Homewood ave.

**WILL SELL CHEAP.**

Butcher shop and grocery store; up-to-date fixtures; 9-room house; in business over 20 years; owner leaving town; come in and give me an offer. 127 South Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0482-J.

LADY partner wanted with money to take half interest in good paying poultry and fruit farm; money so invested secured by first mortgage on farm; good home, free board and room; no hard work. Write The Hillsile Farm, St. Peter, Minn. Route 1.

FOR SALE—Old-established general store, in prosperous farming community in Ohio; located on main improved highway; good reason for wanting to sell. O. F. Miller, Atwater, O.

GASOLINE and service station on Butler Plank rd., including lunch room, dwelling six rooms and almost one acre of ground, gas tanks and air pump on property; all for $12,000.00. George Vetter, agent, 5141 Butler st.

CORPORATIONS—Raise quick capital through sale of stock by mail; easily operated plan mailed free; corporations organized. Collins, Dept. 440, 1841 Broadway, New York.

**PARTNER WANTED**

In retail lumber business established 15 years, good location, large cash trade, $5,000 required. Write H 6122 Center ave.

LARGE restaurant storage cabinet and 12 restaurant counter stools, all in A-1 condition; good price to quick cash buyer. Edwards' Lunch, corner E. Ohio and Diamond sts. North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRST-CLASS sandwich shop and soda grill for sale at a very reasonable price; good reason for selling. Inquire at 2153 Center ave. evenings, 7-10.

MUSIC HOUSE—Will sell at invoice or take in partner; good phonograph, radio and piano agency; $2,000 will handle. Write B 221, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL—An experienced, dependable broker with following will aid in financing a worth-while project. Address B. W., 510 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

CASH meat market, prominent location, Mt. Oliver; very profitable, only $3,000. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

MEAT, grocery and fruit market for sale, on main street, 18 miles from city; bargain for quick sale. Call Hiland 5101-R.

DOWNTOWN hotel, 22 rooms, reasonable rent, good lease; price $1,800. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

BROKER or promoter to undertake promotion of Western mining property of merit. Write W 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER wanted for tire and battery business; half interest; don't call unless you mean business. Lehigh 3003.

WILL sell or trade $30,000 equity in four Spanish houses, heart of Miami, for $5,000. Write D 157, Sun-Telegraph.

PASTRY, soda grill and confectionery; account of sickness will sacrifice. 3728 Brighton road. Linden 4917-R.

BLDG., containing bowling alley, dance hall, living rooms; suitable for club; $7,000. Cedar 1200.

PICTURE SHOW and building for sale; will sell right. MYSTIC THEATER, Leipsic, Ohio.

TIN SHOP for sale, East End, centrally located; act quick. Write B-135, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY Store, six & fix., worth $1,000; sac. $1,000; Hi. 6247-M; Sun., Hi. 2731-J.

CRAFTON storeroom, 19x33; good location for any business; $25. Walnut 2003-R.

GOOD N. S. bakery, building; doing $200 weekly; $13,000; bargain. Cedar 0848.

$2,800.00—N. S. confectionery and 3-room frame, 707 Madison ave. Cedar 1200.

WE buy and sell rooming houses, each. Diamond Realty Co., Court 0922.

8 TABLES pool room outfit for sale, at any price. Carrick 1304-R.

$155.00 BRAND new copper tub washer, $84.50. Call Atlantic 8600.

$140.00 DOUBLE copper tub washer, $65. Call Atlantic 8602.

20% INVESTMENT; 5 frames, rent $160. $12,500. Bargain. Cedar 1200.

## Sale Business Opportun's 54 Sale Business Opportun's 54

**12-ROOM ROADHOUSE AND 18 ACRES**

POSITIVELY THE BEST PROPOSITION IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY. NEW ELECTRICAL COOKING EQUIPMENT, NICELY FURNISHED. PUBLIC THOROUGHFARE. OPEN TO PUBLIC BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. OWNER LEAVING CITY AND WILL SACRIFICE FOR $2,000. RENT ONLY $200 THE MONTH. GOOD FOR $10,000 THE YEAR IF PROPERLY MANAGED. STEP LIVELY. NO INFORMATION OVER 'PHONE.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

## Sale Miscellaneous 55

**SURER THAN BONDS**

Unredeemed DIAMONDS from our loan department accumulated for the year will be sold for the loan and the interest.

Gents' Diamond Gypsy white gold ring, diamond weighing 2¼ carats, good color and absolutely perfect. Latest cutting. Value $1,000. Jan. Special **$685**
Guaranteed Cash Loan $500.

Lady's white gold ring, diamond weighing 1¾ carat. A fine brilliant stone, free from flaws. Value $500. Jan. Spec **$285**
Guaranteed Cash Loan $175.

Lady's diamond square top prong ring, diamond weighing ⅞ carat, Beautiful blue color, 3 diamonds on each side. Value $450. January Special **$215**
Guaranteed Cash Loan $150.

Platinum faced 7-stone diamond Bracelet, with 2 diamond-shaped sapphires. Beautiful filigree links. Value $135. January Special......... **$65**

**Split Second 14 Kt. Gold Watch**

P. N. Mathey split second 14 karat solid gold open face, gent's watch. Fine quality movement. Cost $300.00. January Special............ **$100.00**

**RAILROAD WATCHES**

21 Jewel Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois watches, 20-year cases, in new condition. Value $58.00. January Special............. **$27.50**
(Guaranteed to Pass Railroad Inspection)
(Will ship anywhere. Money refunded if not satisfactory.)

**MISCELLANEOUS SPECIAL.**

ONE-INCH MICROMETER. VALUE $6. SPECIAL
FITTED OVERNIGHT BAG. VALUE $12. SPECIAL
CORONA TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE. SPECIAL
12x BINOCULARS IN CASE. SPECIAL
REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. SPECIAL
BRASS C MELODY SAXOPHONE. SPECIAL
GIBSON BANJO-MANDOLIN. VALUE $50. SPECIAL
BUESCHER TROMBONE IN CASE. NEW. SPECIAL
CHROMATIC ACCORDION. VALUE $125. SPECIAL
GRAFLEX ZEISS F 4.5—4x5. VALUE $145. SPECIAL
EPIPHONE RECORDING A. VALUE $175. SPECIAL
W. W. GREENER SHOTGUN. VALUE $175. SPECIAL
FRANCOTTE SHOTGUN. VALUE $400. SPECIAL....$200.00

**VIOLIN SPECIAL.**

UNREDEEMED VIOLINS FROM THE LOAN DEPARTMENT. STRAD, STAINER, RUSSIAN AND FINE GERMAN MODELS. VALUES UP TO $100. JANUARY SPECIAL........$10.00
(ABOUT 50 TO CHOOSE FROM)

**GALLINGER'S** 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Jewelers and Brokers
Since 1854.

**The Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co.**
QUITTING BUSINESS
ENTIRE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES
**OFFICE EQUIPMENT and STORE FIXTURES**

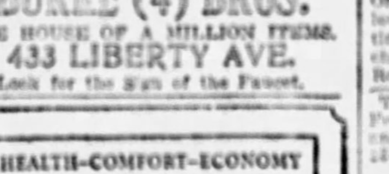
Monroe Calculating Machines
Burroughs Statement Machines
Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines
Typewriters—Standard and Wide Carriages
Remington Invoice Typewriters
Todd Protectograph
Hand Envelope Sealer
Hand Stamp Affixers
Fanfold Bill Lading Machine
Desks—all kinds
Office Chairs—all kinds
Office Tables
Office Partitions
Safe Cabinets (a label)
Iron Safes
Filing Cabinets
Benches, Counters, Cabinets
Show Cases, Umbrella Cases
Salesmen's Trunks and Luggage
Triner Parcel Post Scales
Cloth Covered Stock Boxes—all sizes
Multiplex Wing Display Racks
Multiplex Rug Display Wing Racks
Platform Scales
Stromberg Time Stamp System complete with master controls
Fibre Warehouse Trucks
Fairbanks Iron Dollies
Two-wheel Baggage Trucks
Fire Extinguishers
Revolvators

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
512 PENN AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 3768

**ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES**
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"

Pipe and Fittings
Pipe Cut to Order
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city
6022 Frankstown ave.
337 Homewood ave.
435 Merchant st., Ambridge.
524 5th ave., McKeesport.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE.

**WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU**



PLUMBING
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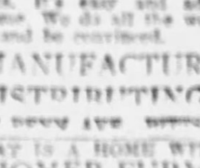
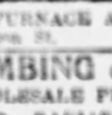
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
**BURKE (4) BROS.**
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.



WE MAKE THEM ALL HAPPY, with our up-to-date PLUMBING AND HEATING. Terms—we put in a new sink or a complete bathroom outfit and you pay us a small payment down and the balance in small monthly payments. It's easy and adds value to your home. We do all the work complete. Try us and be convinced.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

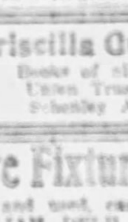
**HEALTH—COMFORT—ECONOMY**
**RADIATOR HEATING**



ONE YEAR TO PAY

FOR. FURNACE AND SUPPLY CO.,
Fairfax 7847

WHAT IS A HOME WITHOUT A **HOMER FURNACE**



Our estimates are free. 18 months to pay; liberal discount for cash. Ask for catalog. Repairs of all kinds.
INGOLD & INGOLD, INC.,
275-277 Corliss St.,
FEDERAL 2668.

**BUTCHERS' COOLERS.**
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

**Priscilla Guthrie, Inc.**
Books of all publishers.
Union Trust Building.
Schenley Apartments.

**Store Fixtures** ALL KINDS
New and used, cash or terms.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

PRIZE diamond, perfect blue white solitaire, karat and a half, unmounted; exceptional bargain. Ask at 601 Blackstone Bldg. for No. 32.

**POOL TABLES.**
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

**CRIBBING TIMBERS.**
Two carloads sound cribbing timbers cheap. 6759 Penn ave. Hiland 3153.

PERFECT solitaire, trifle less than karat, same color. Extraordinary bargain. 601 Blackstone Building. Ask for No. 1.

BARGAIN—Sixteen doors, all new and all sizes for one house; one set garage doors; cheap. Cedar 0159-R.

GARLAND hot-air furnace, never used, half price; will install if desired. See Mr. Warne, 927 Liberty ave.

$1,000 NATIONAL cash register for $225, cap case, two wall cases, a sacrifice. Hazel 6669.

SHOW CASES—All sizes in stock; lowest prices. S. Delp's Sons Co., 1029 Liberty ave.

DRESS CASES, triple mirrors, electric fans, heaters. Herman's, 230 Fifth ave.

SPECIAL—Cyclamen plants, $1.00. E. C. Ludwig Floral Co., 434 Oliver ave.

NATIONAL cash register for sale; register 99.90. Call New Kensington 984-J.

LARGE carved picture frame, 42x37 in., depth 5 in.; $10. Fairfax 2927.

TOLEDO scale, cost $175, weighs up to 30 lbs., for $75. Walnut 1502.

TEN vol. I. C. S. mech. eng. books, $20. Call West View 1124-R.

GIRL Scout uniform, violin, hard coal stove. Hiland 4278-R.

**SODA BOOTHS.**
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

SWISS watches cleaned and repaired for $2.50. Fifth Ave. Arcade Jewelry Shop, 3 Fifth Ave. Arcade.

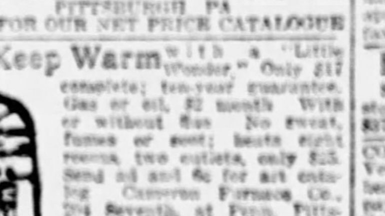
REFRIGERATORS—For butchers, grocers and restaurants. S. Delp's Sons Co., 1029 Liberty ave.

WARM AIR FURNACE installed complete, $125. Cash or terms. Simpson, Court 0779.

ONE Dayton thoroughbred tire and tube, traveled 300 miles; price $15.00. Call Fairfax 5458.

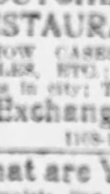
$135.00 DOUBLE wood tub washer, new, $65.00. Call Atlantic 8606.

**PLUMBING & HEATING**
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."



RADIATORS
BOILERS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES
PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

**CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,**
106-108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NET PRICE CATALOGUE



**Keep Warm** with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh st. at Penn. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 P. M. Bell, Atlantic 5155. It really does the work.

**BUTCHERS-GROCERS RESTAURANT FIXTURES.**
SHOW CASES, REGISTERS, SAFES, SCALES, ETC.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; TERMS if necessary.
**Exchange Fixture Co.,**
1108-1128 Penn ave.

**What are You Looking for?**
Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our line; prices can't be beat.
**WABASH SALES CO.,**
220 First Ave. Court 5084.

**CASH REGISTERS.**
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

DOCTOR'S equipment, high frequency outfit, wall plate, static machine; good condition and cheap. Write K 138, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES.**
ALL KINDS, SPECIAL LAW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

**HEIDELBERG MALT SUPREME**
BIG 3 1-2-POUND CAN
Only 98c.
NATIONAL FOOD CORPORATION.
11 Diamond square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Restaurant Equipment.**
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—"O" gauge, 30 sections track, 6 cross rails, 6 switches, 2 locos, 12 cars, 1 bridge, 1 station, 1 trans., 27 lamp posts; price $15.00. Call Federal 2118-J.

**RUBBER STAMPS**
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.
BUNTING STAMP CO., 633 Liberty Ave

ALL KINDS of tools. Write Z 141, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

## Sale Miscellaneous 55

**WAFFLE IRONS**
Special $1.25
Also Remarkable Sale of High-Class Lamps of All Descriptions.
We Wire Your Home.
Prices Very Reasonable.
ONE YEAR TO PAY.
**Lighting Supply Co.**
200 SIXTH AVE.
Atlantic 2869.

**Twin City Tiling Co.**

A NEW ... AND FIRE-PLACE MAKES A NEW HOME.
**Visit Our Show Rooms**
A LARGE SELECTION—REASONABLE PRICES.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING,
16 W. NORTH AVE.
Fairfax 1622.
Night Calls,
W. P. Ramsey. Linden 0844-R

**SODA FOUNTAINS.**
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

READY-BUILT MANTELS, several samples; your choice, $50; worth double; beautiful designs, sturdy and strong. 927 Liberty ave.

KEGS—Charred mountain oak, sap clear guaranteed; all sizes. NATIONAL FOOD CORPORATION, 11 Diamond square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE vulcanizing outfit, 1 air compressor, 1 tire buffer, 1 tire spreader, 1 lot new tires, sold at a sacrifice. Court 5419.

**SHOW CASES.**
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

**LUMBER CHEAP.**
All kinds good lumber very cheap. 6389 Penn ave., Hiland 3155.

CABINET coal heaters—Heatrola, DeVecto and Orbon; your choice $65. (Floor samples); one of each. 927 Liberty ave.

WE BUY, sell, trade store fixtures of every des. Sacklowsky, 1410 Penn. Grant 2865.

CHILD'S dresser and cabinet with mirror, also adjustable Stevens chair, at a bargain. 1137 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

BOYS' and girls' wrist watches at $3.95. Fifth Avenue Arcade Jewelry Shop, 3 Fifth Ave. Arcade.

POOL TABLES—Three Brunswick, like new, $75 each. Stanley, 116 East Ohio st.

REBUILT pressing machines, all models; cash or terms. Call Atlantic 0404.

STAMP collectors; stamps bought and sold. Bohn, 1311 Stratmore ave. Walnut 3338.

SPECIAL sale of men's shirts, $3.00 value at $1.55. Kapper's, 910 Liberty ave.

FEDERAL PACKING CO.—PORK, LARD AND SAUSAGES. CEDAR 3200.

$155.00 GOOD Easy Vacuum Washer, used —$65.00. Call Atlantic 8602.

SWISS and American watches cleaned and repaired for $2.50. Fifth Ave. Arcade Jewelry Store, 3 Fifth Ave. Arcade.

BARBECUES—Genuine Humphrey, gas or gasoline types; terms; catalog free. General Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty ave.

YOUR prescriptions filled as your doctor orders. Roosevelt Pharmacy, Sixth and Penn.

## Sale Household Goods 57

**RANGES**

$28.00 up

**Closing Out Entire Stock—PRICES SLASHED**

We have decided to close out our entire retail stock of over 200 guaranteed Ranges of well-known makes and discontinue that part of our business, in order to devote our entire attention to our continuously increasing wholesale business in Humphrey Radiantfires, Humphrey Barbecues and Humphrey Radiantfire Mantels.

NOT ONE RESERVED. SALE CONTINUES UNTIL EVERY RANGE SOLD. THE COMBINATIONS INCLUDE SCHENLEY, PEERLESS, DETROIT JEWEL, MONOGRAM AND ORBON. THE GAS RANGES ARE RELIABLE, SCHENLEY, WINCROFT, BELMONT, ETC. CABINET HEATERS, LAUNDRY STOVES, COOKERS ARE INCLUDED. WE DELIVER FREE.

EASY TERMS—You may have until April 15 to pay for any Range, whether Gas, Coal or Combination.
RADIANTFIRES ALONE EXCEPTED.

**GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,**
927 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.
At the Big Radiantfire Sign, Near Smithfield.

## Sale Miscellaneous 55

TIME CLOCK SYSTEM, will sell much less than half. Write 5525 Second ave.

SHOES for men and boys. John Bright's Shoe Store, 2 Fifth Ave. Arcade.

INVALID'S chair, cost $65, for sale $15. 7043 Willard st. Highland 5600-J.

$160.00 APEX ironing machine, sample, $110.00. Call Atlantic 8604.

WILL sacrifice upright piano $30. Act quick. Cedar 0848.

## Sale Household Goods 57

**TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For Ne At Olbum's**
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2159

**Stop Paying Full Prices.**

Save 25 to 50% on quality bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; 10,000 gallons Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, turpentines, roof paint and cement; car load wall papers, paint brushes, linoleum, electric motors, steel buckets, new and used office and household rugs, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items; carload roof shingles and radiators; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 Fifth Ave.—5127 Butler St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7356.

**WILL SELL CHEAP.**

Six rooms good furniture, used only short time, two bedroom suites, dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite, sun parlor set, kitchen cabinet, gas range, four rugs, tables, gas heaters, chiffrobe and lamps. Call at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., at Robinson st. Ask to see Mrs. B.'s goods.

**ELECTRIC OVEN**

Combination cooker, oven and broiler completely equipped with pans, etc.; a regular $45 value; new and guaranteed; our price $14.75. 632 Smithfield st.

| | |
|---|---|
| COAL cook stove | $10 |
| Combination range | $35 |
| Coal heaters | $4 |
| Gas range | $12 |
| Gas heaters | $5 |

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Of 8 pieces that sold for $650 at a ridiculously low price. It was used only a short time and is just like new. Can be bought cheap. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE For new beautiful bedroom, dining room and living room suites. Call Fairfax 1348 for appraiser.

**BRICELAND'S,**
107-117 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

NEWLYWEDS leaving city, sacrificing new gorgeous living room cabinet, dishes, silverware, electric bulbs, etc. Hazel 6669-W.

TWO dressers, two beds, library table, several chairs, Victrola with records, all in good condition; real bargain. Lehigh 2809.

TWO overstuffed rockers; denim slip covers, $12 each; mahogany library table, $12. 549 Beech ave., N. S. Cedar 3647-J.

6 ROOMS of furniture, including electric mangle, will sell whole or separate. Montrose 4316, or call at 7040 Hamilton ave.

$25.00 REED go-cart, $15.00; baby rubber bathinet table, rocking horse; good 9x12 rug, $15.00. Hazel 3657-J.

**A. B. C. WASHER.**

Gyrator or plunger type, guaranteed absolutely perfect; the machine sells for $165; our price $77.50. 632 Smithfield st.

ANTIQUES—Walnut secretary, mahogany twin table, curly maple drop leaf table, 6 chairs to match, beds, chest of drawers, etc. Swissvale Furniture Exchange, Swissvale, Pa.

**GOING TO CALIFORNIA.**

Walnut dining and bedroom suites, mohair suite, white range, Victrola and other apartment contents; all like new. Fairfax 8553.

**Electric Sewing Machine**

Standard portable, used as department store demonstrator; regular $130 value, $37.50. 632 Smithfield st.

COAL HEATERS—Floor samples of De Vecto, Orbon and Heatrola circulating heaters, heats several rooms, $65; three payments. Regular $100 to $150 values. General Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty ave.

**USED DUOFOLD SUITE**

In good condition, almost like new, mahogany finish frame. Inquire at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

FOUR-PIECE bedroom suite, $75; 9-piece dining suite, $85; such values only at OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

COMBINATION range, Champion, used but in serviceable condition, $20. See Mr. Warne, 927 Liberty ave.

WE REPAIR all kinds of washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Brown-Dorrance Electric Company, Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 8600.

**$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.**

Complete elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ANTIQUE crotch mahogany chest of drawers, perfect condition, $175; mahogany love seat, Pewter teapot; seen by appointment only. Call Fairfax 0739.

**CHILLY MORNINGS.**

And a Victor electric heater—comfort. A real $3.50 heater, special $1.79. 632 Smithfield st.

USED washing machines, $25.00 up. Brown-Dorrance Electric Company, Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 8600.

COOKER—4 holes and oven, "New Process;" will deliver for $10. Mr. Kerr, 927 Liberty ave.

VACUETTE non-electric vacuum cleaner, good condition, $12. 5434 Rosetta st., near Graham st.

KITCHEN heater, Detroit Jewel, two-hole; ideal for kitchen. Carlson, 2111 Federal st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, oil stove, heater, pushcart, cheap; leaving city. 6 Acorn st.

SOLID oak antique bedroom suite, hand carved, good condition. Franklin 3588-R.

SPECIAL—Cyclamen plants, $1.00. E. C. Ludwig Co., 710 East Diamond st., N. S.

USED washing machines, very good condition; reasonable prices. Fairfax 2780.

HIGH oven gas range, A-1 condition; good baker; bargain. West View 1066-J.

BRIDGE and floor lamps, $10. Tuxedo and full dress suit, $10. Franklin 1560-J.

GOOD used dining room furniture for sale cheap. Call Mayflower 6334.

NEW Gainaday washer, just a year old. 3308 Vernon ave., Brentwood.

**Special Sale**
Factory Samples Direct from
**Factory to You**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $45 | Artistic Mahogany Gate Leg Table. | $18 |
| $65 | Fine Mahogany 54-inch Library Table. | $27 |
| $48 | Beautiful Stylish Occasional Table. | $15 |
| $250 | Three-Piece Living Room Suite. | $120 |
| $450 | Ten-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. | $233 |
| $550 | Three-piece solid Mahogany frame Mohair and Linen Frieze Living Room Suite. | $275 |

BEAUTY REST MATTRESSES, SIMMONS BEDS, SPRINGS, STOVES AND RANGES, GAS HEATERS, LAMPS AND SHADES, TEA WAGONS, TELE. STANDS, BREAKFAST SUITES, ODD VANITIES, CHEST DRAWERS.

Out they go at cost, plus 10% to pay delivery charges.

**Quality Furniture Co.**
1012-18 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK
We Sell Furniture, Not Terms.

**SAVE—DON'T SLAVE.**
$148 Coffield Electric Washer, $48.
$116 Standard Electric Portable Sewing Machine, $37.50.
$160 A. B. C. Two Tub Electric Washer, $77.50.
$125 Eden Electric Washer, $48.
**632 SMITHFIELD ST.**

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, $100; LIVING ROOM SUITE, $85; BED ROOM SUITE, $65; REFRIGERATOR, $35; VELOUR UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS, $3.75; EXTRA DINING ROOM CHAIRS, $2.00; FIBRE CHAIRS, $3.75, AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. CALL ATLANTIC 2263, OR MAYFLOWER 9274, FOR APPOINTMENT.

TWO mahogany wing chairs, $25; drop-head sewing machine, $15; early English dining room set, $35; brass andirons and gas logs, $20; beautiful mahogany and cane living room set, $30; mahogany bedroom set, $100; refrigerator, $10; circassian walnut bed and dresser, $35; 9x12 rug, $20. 204 North St. Clair st. Hiland 3082.

3-PC. STD. DAVENPORT SUITE, $35. Coil spring bed construction, most comfortable davenport bed made; worth $225; our price only $135.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

**SOILED RUGS CHEAP.**

Five rugs in very good condition. Some Axminster and some velvet, 9x12 size. Call at once at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

THREE-PIECE overstuffed velour suite, $35; duofold davenport with chair and rocker, $25; odd chairs, 50c; odd rockers, $1; dresser, large mirror, $5; mahogany bookcase, $10. 224 Federal st., North Side.

**$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.**

Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, $68.
All over Jacquard velour, 3 beautiful pieces, worth $150.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

**$275 Genuine Mohair Suite, $98**

Beautiful 3-piece suite, new, perfect; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

3-PIECE overstuffed living room suite, excellent condition, $145. Value $300. Lafayette 5013-J.

UPRIGHT piano, A-1 condition; must sell; any reasonable offer accepted. Hiland 5483-J.

ELECTRIC washing and sewing machine motor, boy's overcoat. Montrose 4272.

**COFFIELD WASHERS, $48**

Regular $139 machines. See them—632 Smithfield st.

ANTIQUES, brasses, china, knit counterpanes, woven bed spreads. Franklin 1661.

TEN-PIECE dining-room set, mahogany Victrola; reasonable. Schenley 1513.

GAS RANGE—"Florence," for sale; good condition, $10. Walnut 1289-R.

$100.00 FRIMA copper washer, new, $115.00. Call Atlantic 8601.

ONE Gainaday Washer. Slightly used. $110. Call Lehigh 2858-J.

PARLOR SUIT, piano, other furniture. Honess. Linden 2328-R.

ONE brand new A. B. C. Washer, $125.00. Call Lehigh 2858-J.

$165.00 NEW Savage Washer, $80.00. Call Atlantic 8601.

$55.00 NEW electric vacuum cleaner and attachments, $27.50. Call Atlantic 8600.

$1 A WEEK takes any make of sewing machine; this week only. 119 Federal st.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Sixth st.

$35—MAHOGANY bed, $8; grey dresser, chiffonier, $10. Hazel 7214-R. 839 Lilac.

THOR washer; good condition; $25. 134 Home st., second floor

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

1 KITCHEN range, oak dining room suite. Franklin 3828-J.

## Meeting Notices 75

THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10, 1928.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, for the election of Directors and three Inspectors of Election, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of January, 1928, at 12 o'clock Noon.

EDWARD F. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

THE PITTSBURGH, McKEESPORT AND YOUGHIOGHENY RAILROAD COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10, 1928.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company, for the election of a President and Directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the City of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 24th day) of January, 1928, at 12 o'clock Noon.

EDWARD F. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

**Sale Office Equipment 56**

SPECIALS SALE
Save 50 to 75%.
Typewriters. Adding Machines, all makes. All makes of adding machines rented. Call, phone, write.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITING CO.
428 4th ave. & 6th ave. & Wood st.
Private Exchange—COURT 1100

SPECIAL OFFER
Underwood typewriter, in good condition, $20.00; also have a practically new checkwriting machine; will demonstrate. Court 1019.

WICKER furniture, mahogany desk with typewriter, double size desk. Herman's, 230 Fifth ave.

CORONA typewriter, like new. Will sell at bargain. Call Atlantic 0342. Ask for Mr. Crichlow.

FOR SALE—Columbia dictaphone complete; price reasonable. Apply 230 Fifth ave.

OAK fourdrawer filing cabinet, mahogany desk, typewriter chairs. Mayflower 4050 Sunday.

ADDING MACHINE and Underwood typewriter; will sacrifice; almost new. Court 1160.

BURROUGHS adding machine and F. & E. checkwriter. Call Carrick 1235-R.

CAMPING outfit, 12x14 wall tent, folding cots, oil stove. 1209 Arch st., N. S.

ADDING machine—Will sell at bargain. Ask for Mr. Crichlow, Atlantic 0324.

STANDARD make typewriter; will sacrifice for cash. Call Mayflower 6700.

ROYAL Typewriter, late model, will sacrifice for $35.00. 200 Dinwiddie st.

FOUR-DRAWER steel letter files at $27.50. Apply 308 Diamond st.

SOME used office furniture, adding machine, typewriter, bookcases, etc. 218 5th av.

MIMEOGRAPH, perfect condition; must sacrifice. Call Sterling 1576.

SMALL office safe; will sacrifice; act quick. 308 Diamond st.

SIX new Macey steel desks; low price. Apply 308 Diamond st.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine, cost $200; like new; sell for $75. Walnut 1502.

**Musical Instruments 58**

$1,000 GRAND, $695.
Brand new lovely mahogany grand piano. Nationally advertised at $1,000. This floor sample will be sold only to responsible party at this price. Terms may be arranged. Guaranteed absolutely as represented. See Mr. Collins at McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

PLAYER PIANO, $135
USED CHAUNCEY, MAHOGANY. WORTH $900 NEW. PLAYS FINE. DON'T MISS THIS AND OTHER BIG BARGAINS AT GROVES PIANO CO., 943 LIBERTY AVE.

SAXOPHONES, clarinets, violins, banjos, trombones, drum outfits; lowest prices. Howson's Music Shop, 224 Diamond st., second floor.

BECKER PLAYER PIANO.
$1,000 instrument, exquisite tone, beautiful mahogany case; price only $345. 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

MAHOGANY 88-note player piano, good condition, reduced to $145; 24 rolls music and bench free; terms $10 monthly. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, $2,000 Violano Virtuoso player, slightly used; just the thing for roadhouse or high-class restaurant. Ambridge 9480.

$45 TAKES UPRIGHT.
Piano in good condition; free delivery. 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

DECKER BROTHERS' PIANO, high grade make, cost new $600; splendid condition, reduced to $100; terms $7 monthly. HOFFMAN'S, 537 Wood st.

TUNING and repairing all kinds pianos. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

BABY GRAND $650, style 1927 model, rich musical tone, good condition, price now $335, terms $25 cash, $10 monthly. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

88-NOTE PLAYER, $135.
Chauncey, mahogany, big value. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

Tuning and repairing all kinds of pianos. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

McCausland Player Piano.
Only $380, with bench and rolls; good as new. 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402.

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4947. 204 Seventh st.

WE BUY PIANOS
and pay cash. Groves, 943 Liberty ave.

PIANO tuning, repairing, mandolin attachments installed; reasonable prices. Carson Bros., Hiland 5854-R.

KROEGER PLAYER PIANO
With rolls and cabinet bench. Price $180.00. A real buy.
967 Liberty Ave.

BRAND NEW REPROTONE PLAYER PIANO, $145.00 saved by purchasing now. Bench and rolls.
967 Liberty Ave.

HANDSOME KURTZMANN.
Upright, walnut case. Price $105.00.
967 Liberty Ave.

BEAUTIFUL (Mendelssohn) Player—Mahogany case, excellent condition. Price $98.00. Terms to responsible party. 967 Liberty ave.

VEGA flat-backed mandolin and genuine black leather plush-lined case; little used; outfit looks good as new, $23. Call Lehigh 6486-J evenings.

TENOR banjo (Vegaphone), $80. J. A. McCarthy, teacher, 159 Auburn st., Hiland 6909-W.

BEAUTIFUL Victor victrola with records; also Western Electric radio speaker. Hazel 1745-R.

BRUNSWICK portable phonograph, $10. Maurice Levy, Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$75 PLAYER PIANO, 88 note, best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

DRAKE KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Baldwin grands, $1,450 to $20,000—the Stradivarius.

NEW SET of xylophones, will sacrifice at a bargain. Phone Linden 3229-R after 1:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Tenor banjo and case, original cost $40. Phone Montrose 0911.

PIANO, good condition; must sell quick. $25. 507 Walker st., N. S.

NEW Conn alto saxophone, gold, $100.00. Mayflower 9056.

NEW Conn alto saxophone, gold, cost $225; will sell for $100 cash. Mayflower 9056.

DRAKE KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Piano-players, $25, $30, $50, $100, $125.

**Sale Wearing Apparel 59**

CHEAP—Women's dresses, coats; sizes 36, 38, 40; cash. Hazel 5567-R morning.

BARGAIN—Genuine fox fur neckpiece, like new, $15. 1315 Park blvd., Dormont.

LOUVRE Surgical uplift belts, a variety of lengths, for postoperative, convalescing and general corrective purposes. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL sale on 2 Marmot, 2 Sealskin and 3 cloth coats, for tries, at very low prices. 2114 Center and take car 82.

BEST wearing silk hose at $1.75 if you bring this ad. Zeitler Linen Shop, Jenkins Arcade, Balcony.

TWO long trousers' suits, size 11; also boot coat; all good condition. Montrose 8065.

SPECIAL for coats, $150.00. See them in our window. W. Lowenthal, 541 Wood st.

ART WOOL underwear, $2.00 value at $1.33. Kapper's, 910 Liberty ave.

GENUINE Alaskan Seal Coat, $150. 423 Smithfield st. Atlantic 1512.

SPLENDID seal coat, skunk collar; large size; $85. Call 6338-R Lehigh.

**Sale Wearing Apparel 59** **Sale Wearing Apparel 59**

CLOSING OUT SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF
Dresses and Coats
Must Be Sold Regardless of Former Prices
Herman's Economy Stores
230 Fifth Ave.—Fifth Ave. Arcade
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

BANKRUPT SALE AT DANIEL'S
408 Sixth Ave. Opposite Nixon Theater.
WE MUST CLEAR OUT EVERY GARMENT
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK!
COATS at $18, $29, $39
That Sold From $35 and Up to $125.
Hundreds of Dresses Almost Given Away

January Clearance
SACRIFICING
HIGH GRADE SAMPLE BIG VALUES
COATS & DRESSES

WINTER STOCK MUST BE SOLD. UNUSUAL BARGAINS SPECIAL LOT AS LOW AS $10
Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values.
OF THE BETTER KIND—INCLUDING MANY NEW ORIGINAL MODELS AS LOW AS $5
Special Groups, Values Worth Up to $50.00 $15
SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY
Small Deposits Accepted.
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL.
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock and Sundays, Mayflower 6319.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Cloth Coat FUR COLLARS REMODELED $3
Manchurian Wolf—From Your Own Pattern
Raw Furs Tanned and Made into NECKPIECES COATS, Etc.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
436 Penn ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

BANKRUPT SALE!
OF HIGH GRADE
LADIES' FUR COATS
$400 Hudson Seal Coats at ..... $150
$250 Grey Caracul Coats at ..... 85
$300 Alaska Seal Coats at ..... 150
$150 Bronze Caracul Coats at ..... 35
$250 Black Caracul Coats at ..... 85
CALL HAZEL 3451-R.

DO YOUR FEET HURT?
Women's stylish arch support low shoes, only $4.90 during our clearance sale. Broudy's Shoe Store, 600 Homewood ave.

LOUVRE Reduction sale on all dresses and frocks, $12.75, reduced from $18.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS—$40 UP.
January clearance sale; convenient terms may be arranged. Room 301, 339 Fifth ave.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 301 May bldg.

MARMINK coat, full length, size 38, $65, worth $200.00. Linden 5644-R.

LADIES' black slippers, size 4½; green slicker, size 18. Call Fairfax 6749.

**Personals 60**

A Wonderful Discovery in Treatment With Anti-Toxin
Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti-toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles; all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles; I am a regular graduate physician of 40 years' experience. R. F. Strayer, M. D., office, 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERT SPECIALIST
Who treats rectal troubles, gall stones, rupture and goiter without cutting or going to hospital. Also treats blood and skin disorders, liver, stomach, asthma, bladder and kidney conditions. X-Ray Examination, $5.00. Consultation and advice free. Established on Penn ave. since 1898 (30 years). Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist. Second floor, 640 Penn ave.

LONELY HEARTS Join our club, the world's greatest social extension bureau; we have a companion or sweetheart for you; correspondence everywhere; many worth $5,000 to $50,000; photos, descriptions and introductions free. Send no money. Standard Corr. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and description of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 3634.

BACON AND HAM, 25c lb. Wettach, 20-22 Allegheny Market, North Side.

CEMETERY lot for sale, 8 nice graves in Mt. Royal. Call Millvale 1433-R.

SPECIAL—One month rectal pencils, ½ off. Alexanders, 124 Sixth.

$175.00 SIMPLEX Ironer, 48", used, $39.00. Call Atlantic 9992.

ASTROLOGICAL delineations, for appointment call Fairfax 6103.

BEISBINE'S Coffee Shop, known for good food. 304 Liberty ave. Grant 9241.

**Personals 60**

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
The Keely Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.,
260 SHADY AVE., EAST END.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Hiland 1082.

STOP WORRYING
ABOUT SKIN & CHRONIC DISORDERS.

Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to the following (no obligation). Acne or Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne Rosacea or (Red Nose), Birthmarks, Cancerous growth, Moles, Superfluous Hair, High and Low Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Asthma, Anemia, Diabetes, Goitre, etc.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E., SPECIALIST
404 Aronson bldg., 339 5th av., op. Grand. Hours 10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eves till 8. Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed). Est. 1900.

LOUVRE Expert fittings, corselettes, stepins, girdles, compacts, Rose Marie and front laced corsets. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ATLANTIC 3435.
EAT AT GARVIN'S LUNCH.
SPECIAL SANDWICHES BUILT.
TABLES FOR LADIES WITH SERVICE.
426 LIBERTY AVE.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED
Relined by experts; the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. BRAUN'S, 312 Oliver ave., Room 405.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 305 Nixon Bldg., Atl. 2221.

Hotel Grise Restaurant.
Newly furnished, will be open for business, Monday, January 16th. Oliver Grise, Proprietor.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 143 W. 62nd st., Chicago.

LOUVRE Corselette; improved inner belts for stout figures, $2.50. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

AMERICAN WATCHES cleaned and repaired, $2.00; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Vaho, 301 Keenan bldg.

GRAY HAIR banished like magic; treatment sent on trial. Write RUSTONES, Wheeling, W. Va.

PIANOS tuned, $2.50; absolutely correct work; free estimate repairs. Phone Schenley 6979.

A DISCOUNT on everything you buy; save $200 annually. Write L. 137, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 5417 Kirkwood st. Hiland 5224.

R. J. HENNE, 6018 CENTER AVE. Jeweler-Optometrist, 28 years' service.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Sale Machinery 61**

QUITTING BUSINESS, FOR SALE
AT
PGH. DRY GOODS CO.
Revolvators.
Stromberg Time Stamp system, complete with master controls.
Two Connersville Blowers, suitable for steel mill or planing mill.
Pneumatic tube carrier system, complete, 26 terminals.
APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE,
932-942 PENN AVE.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2700

ELECTRIC TOOLS
All 110 Volts.
1 electric hand saw; will cut 1¼ or 1½" wood; $60.00 each.
2 electric hand saws; will cut 3½" wood; $125.00 each.
Either rip or cross-cut blade furnished. Above tools have finish worn off, but are not second hand.
606 Highland Bldg. Phone Montrose 0200.

LEADING
BOILER TANK AND STACK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.
23D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0300.

FOR flower lovers—a full flower garden for $1: ideal for small yards; 10 blooming gladiolus, 3 assorted canna roots, 5 dahlia roots, all giants; 1 peony, red, pink or white; 2 delphinium, 2 hardy mums, 5 assorted German Iris, 10 Darwin tulips; all postpaid; ask for dahlia list; see 1928 Warner free. Stoddards, Mt. Holly, N. J.

ELECTRIC TOOLS
3—⅜" Electric drill—shopworn ..... $14.50
1—⅜" Electric Drill—second hand ..... 12.50
1—⅜" Elec drill—shopworn ..... 24.00
½" Electric drill—new ..... 20.00
606 Highland Bldg. E. E. Montrose 0200.

BORING Mills, 36", 42"; drills, 7', 20", 24"; radial drills, 4½', 5'; gear cutter, 72"x15"; grinders, No. 3 Landis, No. 00 Oil piston; lathes, 18"x8', 24"x12', 27"x14'; Millers No. 1½B Milwaukee Vertical, No. 2M Cincinnati plain; shapers, 14", 24", 28".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1417 OLIVER BLDG.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading and excavating. McShane Co., 6034 Walnut.

$65.00 USED Hoover cleaner, $15.00. Call Atlantic 9993.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Sale Poultry 65**

Bandi's White Leghorn Farm,
SEE US AT THE SHOW.
150 pedigreed cockerels from hens that have laid from 200 to 275 trap-nested records. Address Millvale, Pa. Phone West View 1121-R.

EGG-BRED white and buff Orpingtons; bred for large eggs; breeding stock sale; booking orders, eggs, baby chicks. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa., Box S.

WHITE ROCKS and White Wyandottes. Some good pullets for $3 each; a few choice cockerels, $5 to $10 each. Wm. H. Cyphers, Washington, N. J.

THIS add and 50c gets your battery charged. Smith, 1762 Wright way.

RACING pigeons; A-1 stock; will sell reasonable. West View 1359-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Loans Up to $300 86**

Loans in Pittsburgh
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, room 302 Magee bldg., 336 Fourth ave., nea. Smithfield st. PHONE Court 3-0-4-0.
AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, room 515 Pittsburgh Life bldg., fifth floor, N. E. cor. Sixth & Liberty. PHONE ATLANTIC 4-4-9-4.

Loans in Braddock
PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 414 Braddock ave., 2d floor, over Bachman's. PHONE 7-3-6-2.

Loans in McKeesport
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, room 414 Peoples Bank bldg., 4th floor, 502 Fifth ave. PHONE 2-4-1-3-5.

Loans in Greensburg
PERSONAL FINANCE CO., room 504 First Natl. Bank bldg., elevator to 5th floor, 107 S. Main st. PHONE 2-1-4-4.

Loans in Nearby Towns
Made by these companies from $10 to $300; quick service; no indorsers; monthly repayments to suit your income. Call, write or phone.
OPEN 8:30 to 5. SATURDAY 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State—Bonded to Public.

Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time, borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
814 EMPIRE BLDG., LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.

LOANS
$10 to $300
This corporation is bonded to the state of Pennsylvania, licensed by the department of banking and provides a place where you may borrow from $10 to $300 in a dignified business-like manner, without paying more than the lawful rate of interest or being imposed upon in any way.
We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of friends, relatives or tradespeople. You get the money in a few hours' time and without having any one sign your note. If you are unable to call in person either phone us or write us and our representative will call at your home.
Phone ATlantic 0735
Household Finance Corporation
315 PARK BLDG.
Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 2254

QUICK LOANS
Privacy Assured.
SUMS UP TO $300
on household furniture for house cleaning, scattered bills or other obligations. Fullest consideration given all applications.
GET $10 PAY $1.00 PER MO. Plus Interest.
GET $50 PAY $2.50 PER MO. Plus Interest.
GET $100 PAY $5 PER MO. Plus Interest.
GET $300 PAY $15 PER MO. Plus Interest.
Other periods of time if desired. Interest charged only for time money is used. Call, write or phone Atlantic 2260.
ATLAS LOAN SOCIETY
501 ARONSON BLDG.
339 FIFTH AVE.
Across from Grand theater. Licensed by and Bonded to the State Banking Department.

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE'LL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
LOANS MADE ON
Household Goods,
Pianos, Victrolas, Etc,
WITHOUT REMOVAL FROM PREMISES.
FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME. ONE TO TWENTY MONTHS. LOANS CAN BE PAID IN FULL AT ANY TIME. INTEREST CHARGED ONLY FOR ACTUAL TIME YOU USE MONEY.
National Loan Co.
ROOM 304 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
COR. WOOD & DIAMOND STS.

Helpful Loans
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
$10 to $300
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping; low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost. LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones: COURT 3466-3467
GUARANTEE LOAN CO.
Room 403 Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

QUICK LOANS
To Housekeepers
SUMS UP TO $300
On household goods without removal at lawful interest. Strictly private. No outside indorsers. Monthly payment to suit your convenience.
PHONE COURT 4-1-9-4
Community Finance Service, Inc.
ROOM 202 (Second Floor) 309 FOURTH AVE.
Over Freehold Real Est.
Licensed by and Bonded to the State Banking Dept.

What Licensed Money Lenders Are Doing for Pittsburgh

## The Financial Doctor

Johnnie gets the mumps, Mary catches a bad cold, father falls off a ladder and sprains an arm, or mother burns her hand on the stove—in all cases the doctor is called in and everything is fixed up again. But what happens when Johnnie needs a pair of new shoes or Mary needs a new coat, with father only working part time? Or suppose there is a birth, serious illness or even death in the family—a real family emergency exists, and no funds are available. What then?

The industrial loan business, in furnishing its money service to the industrial masses of this country, has foreseen such domestic difficulties and is well equipped to take care of them. Industrial lenders, such as those in this city, operating under the Uniform Small Loan Law, provide not only the money with which to tide over the family emergency, but also render helpful advice and a budgetary service which puts the family finances back on its feet again. The modern legal small loan lender is the financial doctor of the family, the domestic engineer of the home. He functions just as impersonally and informally as the family doctor or the family dentist. He renders professional advice to his customers for the purpose of getting them out of debt. At the time he grants them a loan of $10 or more, depending upon the needs of each case, he budgets the expenditures of each and outlines a financial plan which, when followed, will not only enable the loan to be paid, but will also place the family finances on the basis of savings rather than on the basis of debt. The industrial lender teaches the value of thrift. He teaches and trains his customers how to live within their income in order that Johnnie's feet will not get wet or that Mary's little body will not suffer from the lack of a winter overcoat.

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT.
Up to $300
At Lawful Rates, Repayable in From 1 to 20 Months
Pittsburgh Security Co.
COURT 1319
405 KEYSTONE BLDG., 324 4TH AVE.

BORROW
$10 to $300
At Lawful Rates
You don't need to have a finely furnished home to get a loan of us, neither do you need to have anyone sign your note. Strictly confidential. No references required. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. Quick service. Courteous treatment. The fact that we are licensed by the department of banking and our interest charges are under state regulation, is your assurance that the cost will be reasonable.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
ATlantic 1198.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO.
ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS.
215 PARK BLDG.
Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

LOANS
Up To $300
TO { PROPERTY OWNERS HOUSEKEEPERS STEADILY EMPLOYED
WE CAN SAVE YOU 1-3 LEGAL CHARGE
COURTEOUS, BUSINESS-LIKE TREATMENT
ACCOMMODATION LOAN COMPANY
1701 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, FIFTH AND WOOD.

**Loans Up to $300 86**

LOANS
$50 TO $297
TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.
We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge
Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.
1701 1st. National Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND WOOD.

**Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64**

CANARIES
Just arrived—a flock of the very finest of the land, sweet singing, open-mouthed, old-fashioned Hartz Mountain choppers; beautiful imported English males and cinnamons; strong, healthy females; anything in the bird line at lowest prices. Alex Chambers, 305 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, $7.50; Jumbo St. Bernards, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BLUE ribbon Boston at stud, Little Sheik; he is siring puppies that is hard to beat; visit some of his gets before breeding elsewhere; fee $15. Smith Kennel, 1211 Veto st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HIGH-CLASS Boston terriers, both sex, at McGiffin's Kennels, Frankstown rd., near Mt. Penn Cemetery, R. D. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 6111 R-21.

50 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pa.

ELEVEN Boston puppies perfectly marked, for sale cheap. 2710 Aliquippa st., up Robinson to Aliquippa, Oakland. Call any time.

COCKER spaniel, at stud; home Stanley II. A. K. C. 287308. J. H. McCoy, 1317 Maryland ave., Steubenville, O. Phone 773-W.

TWELFTH ST. Pet Shop—Puppies of all kinds, $5 up; open evenings and Sundays; near Union Station. 30 Twelfth st.

BEAUTIFUL yellow puppies; 4 months; highly pedigreed; intelligent; protect your home. Lehigh 6236-R.

AT STUD, Boston terrier, Hague's Little King, also male and female for sale. 1605 Irwin ave.

POLICE pups, good pedigree, $20, $30 and $40. 2121 Eggers st., Troy Hill. End of car line.

DAWSON'S Canary Farm has more birds than you ever saw. 127 Miller ave., Carrick, Pa.

BRENTWOOD canary farm; home raised canaries; very reasonable. Carrick 2481-J.

JACKSON ST., 411, N. S.—Beautiful Pekingese puppies, 6 mos. old. Fairfax 8980.

CANARIES—Selling out to quit business; both sex; cheap. Carrick 2451-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, reds and blacks. Pedigreed. Franklin 5378-J.

BOSTON Terriers, puppies, pedigreed; both sexes. 322 Thirty-eighth st.

PET rabbits for sale. Apply 1502 Federal st., North Side.

POLICE DOG, male $25. Lafayette 4613-J.

**Radio 66**

R. C. A. 135 V Dee rectron B eliminator, $20.00. Fairfax 4250.

RADIO—5-tube Freshman Masterpiece, $20. Mayflower 8075.

RADIOLA 20, complete, $75. Lehigh 2858-J.

**Radio 66**

$37.50 ACME B battery eliminator $20.00; $10.00 radio dictograph phone unit, $3.50; $65.00 Philco A & B socket power unit, never used, $30.00. Hazel 3057-J.

ATWATER KENT 7-tube set, complete, with temple horn; will trade for late coupe, balance in cash. Lehigh 2858-J.

SPECIALISTS IN RADIO REPAIRING; SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. FAIRFAX 7340.

7-TUBE super with power tubes, console cabinet with speaker, B and C eliminator; lot parts; all for $60. Lehigh 2842-J.

A. C. CROSLEY, complete with cabinet and speaker, $148. Ross Electric, 4830 Liberty ave. Schenley 2011.

RADIOS repaired, also phonographs and electrical appliances; 15 years' experience. Fairfax 7443.

SELL or exchange for radio, $400 Kellosky throw, perfect, beautifully lined. 1312 Sandusky st.

RENTED, repaired, serviced, sold. Atlantic 2136. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum Bldg.

RADIO and electric repair service; sets installed; night service. Hiland 3875-J.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent radio, five tubes; $65 complete. 513 N. St. Clair st.

GRAB this bargain—A $20 B eliminator for $12.50; act quick. Linden 8424-M.

5-TUBE radio set, complete, Cunningham tubes, at $35.00. 806 Liberty ave.

**Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69**

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 939 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207 Established 1884

EXCHANGE typewriter and two horsepower gas engine or two good eight-ply 33x5 tires. Montrose 0776.

**Legal Notices 76**

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1927, Honorable J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, issued a certificate to "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:
No. 13159
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1927.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of December, 1927.
(Seal) J. W. McINTOSH,
(of Comptroller Comptroller of the
of Currency) Currency.
THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
By W. G. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

**Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72**

Nash Two-Door Sedan
$595.00.
1926 model with five steel wheels, excellent upholstering, bumpers, spare tire, automatic windshield cleaner, transmission lock and every accessory needed; finished green gray duco. This is our Advanced Six model that delivers for $1,650. You can buy this car today at a real bargain. Liberal terms with small down payment. If you want a car, here is your opportunity.
Used Car Department,
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DU PONT DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5880.

New Low Prices On Traded Cars:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1924 Chevrolet Coupe | $240 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 325 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 275 |
| 1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel | 275 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 275 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 300 |
| 1925 Star Coupe | 175 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 425 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Landau | 325 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 450 |
| 1927 Overland Coach | 475 |
| 1925 Overland Sedan | 250 |
| 1926 Chevrolet 1-ton truck | 350 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 425 |
| 1924 Model Jewett Brougham | 250 |
| 1925 Chevrolet Touring | 125 |

Other cars and models, $50 and up, trade and terms.
Cochran Chev. Co.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0068.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD "6" ROADSTER
Model 126, in elegant condition; good tires, paint and upholstery; $500.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING.
7-pass., repainted and overhauled. Reduced to $825 for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FORD OWNERS—Don't sacrifice your good Model T Ford. With our $10 powerhead or Frontenac overhead valves, real fast powerful automobiles. Save the difference. Fenders, $10; crank shaft, $2 and up. Call at Goodyear Ford Hospital, 706 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER COACH 1926, Model 70
Run very little; tires and paint like new; lots of extras; has a trunk; price $795; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

Marmon Little 8 Coupe
Late model; 2-pass.; very fine condition; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., or call Mayflower 6042.

BUICK SEDAN.
4-door, 5-pass., balloon tires; new Duco paint; bargain, $550; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK COUPE.
1927 4-pass. Standard 6, excellent condition throughout.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2084

**Auction Sales 81** **Auction Sales 81**

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—CARPETS—PIANOS
TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928, AT 10:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 FIFTH AVENUE, AT McKEE PLACE
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

**Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72**

NOTICE TO TRUCK BUYERS
ATTEND STEWART'S REMOVAL SALE IF YOU WANT BARGAINS
Remember every truck must be sold by February 1st. 25 used trucks, all bargains, priced from $50.00 up—your terms are our terms.
Among the lot are Fords, Dodges, Stewarts, Masters, Reos. Open Sunday 9:30 to 5:30. Evenings by appointment.
STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
5474 Penn Ave.
Montrose 3037.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Five passenger model; perfect mechanically; four wheel brakes; good tires; real bargain at $900.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Need Money?
WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES
BUT FOR CASH PAY REPAIR BILLS
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 819 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 4623.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1073 or evenings Sterling 1838.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

HUDSON Standard Sedan—Absolutely new; only run few miles; fully equipped; front and rear bumpers, trunk, spare tire and cover; unusual circumstances enable me to sell at three hundred dollars less than market cost. Call Atlantic 2718.

1925 FORD touring, good tires and good running condition; price $85. See Mr. Hinks. Franklin 3083.

1926 FORD SEDAN.
2-door sedan. Condition guaranteed, $295. Call Lehigh 5000.

1926 FORD 1-ton chassis. Brand new, with Ruxtell axle. At a bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 CHEVROLET coupe, very good condition, tires new, paint very good; easy terms. See Mr. Hinks. Franklin 3083.

OPPORTUNITY to buy Ford Tudor, reasonable, Ruxtell axle, AC brakes. Cedar 0011-J.

1927 PONTIAC COACH. Brand new. At a bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

STAR four, 1926 coach. Good condition. Private party. Cedar 0073-R.

**Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72**

MARMON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN
Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, trunk, Duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,000; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
1926 Ford Roadster, repainted; A-1 condition ..... $150
1924 Ford Touring ..... 125
1923 Ford 2-door Sedan ..... 175
Model 59 Cadillac Coupe ..... 250
New ton truck bodies for model T Fords at less than cost.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
TERMS
Butler St. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN
1926 series 80 model; 5-pass.; Duco finish, balloon tires; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

Paige "66" Coupe,
Four-passenger; excellent mechanical condition; six tires. Price very low.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2084.

3½-TON Auto Car, covered freight body, mechanically and tires good. National Biscuit Garage, 6416 Aurelia st., E. E.

STUTZ 4 SPORT TOURING
1922 D. H. model, in A-1 condition. A real bargain at $300.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 1927 Sedan
5-pass., moleskin gray finish; car run 5,500 miles; can't tell from new; trade or terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 HUDSON COACH.
In A-1 condition; bargain at $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

DANIELS 7-pass. sedan, just the thing for a funeral director or hacker; paint and car perfect; 6 new General Cord tires; will demonstrate 50 miles from Pittsburgh. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2339.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT.
70 sedan. Condition guaranteed. Bargain, $700. Call Lehigh 5000.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Five passenger Big Six; like new; must be seen to be appreciated; $600.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD COUPE.
Model 326; 4-pass.; very good condition throughout. See this car if you want a real bargain.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2084.

1927 MASTER 6 five-passenger coupe, Brand new. At a bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1921 CADILLAC
7 passenger, A-1 condition, $75; good rubber. Call Lehigh 5000.

1926 FORD coupe; Ruxtell axle, new tires; very good condition; easy terms. Mr. Hinks, Franklin 3083.

1927 PEERLESS COUPE
Rumble seat, $800. Condition guaranteed. Call Lehigh 5000.

1928 NASH ADVANCED COACH.
Will take late model light Six as part payment.
1725 Sarah st., S. S.

1925 ESSEX COACH
PERFECT CONDITION.
PAINT AND MOTOR.
$175 Financed. Hiland 5151.

SCHROEDER'S piano ad:

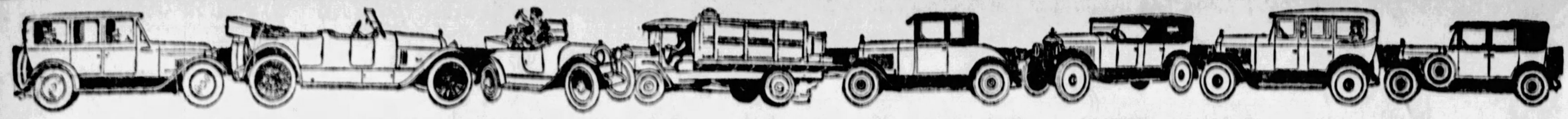
**Musical Instruments 58** **Musical Instruments 58**

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

Upright $265 $8 Monthly
NEW GRAND $455 $10 Monthly
NEW PLAYERS $340 $10 Monthly
Buy Your Piano Now, Save $100 to $300.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KURTZMANN G'ND $155 | CHICKERING G'ND $120 | KNABE UPRIGHT $135 |
| STEINWAY GRAND $695 | SOHMER PLAYER $275 | MASON & HAMLIN $190 |
| AUTO PLAYER $195 | PIANOLA PLAYER $195 | DECKER BROS. UPR. $90 |
| KNABE GRAND $490 | KOHLER PLAYER $240 | EMERSON UPR. $140 |

$10 Delivers One! Balance $5 and $6 Per Month!
SCHROEDER'S 820 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.



# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

## BARGAINS BEFORE THE AUTO SHOW

—AT—

## PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan........$750
1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe.... 900
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster 450
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster..... 875
1926 Chevrolet Coach .......... 375
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet ....... 550
1925 Nash Coach .............. 400
1926 Studebaker B-6 Brougham. 900
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Br.... 650
1924 Maxwell Sedan ........... 275
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan...... 150
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe. 275
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan... 400
1925 Studebaker B-6 Sedan.... 800
1925 Studebaker Sport Road.... 675
1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe.... 850
1925 Hudson Coach .......... 300
1926 Peerless 69 Sedan.......$2100
1925 Chevrolet Coupe ......... 300
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan 750
1922 Studebaker B-6 Sedan.... 350
1926 Essex Coach ........... 250
1927 Studebaker Commander.. 1300
1925 Buick Coupe ............ 525
1926 Buick Std. 6 Coach...... 500
1927 Studebaker B-6 Victoria.. 1100
1928 Studebaker Std 6 Victoria 1000
1925 Studebaker Std 6 Phaeton 250
1927 Erskine Sedan.......... 650
1924 Jewett Coupe .......... 350
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Ph... 250
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan ...... 150
1923 Jordan Coupe .......... 250
1924 Buick Sport Roadster.... 275
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan. $650
1926 Dodge Sport Sedan ..... 400
1927 Essex Sedan ........... 650
1927 Chevrolet Sedan ........ 550
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan .... 200
1927 Studebaker President .... 1500
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe .. 200
1923 Reo Sedan ............. 275
1923 Buick Sedan ........... 125
1928 Studebaker B-6 Roadster. 1600
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan 300
1926 Studebaker B-6 Roadster. 725
1923 Studebaker B-6 Coupe... 200
1926 Nash Sedan ........... 675
1927 Pontiac Sedan ......... 500
1923 Auburn Brougham ...... 350
1924 Hupmobile Sedan ....... 200

Your Old Car Accepted in Trade—Special Monthly Terms on the Balance
FREE STORAGE UNTIL APRIL 1st

Branch No. 2, 3941 California Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## The Studebaker Sales Co.

Branch No. 3, 7812-14 Hamilton Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000.

## CADILLAC LaSALLE

Why not enjoy the SATISFACTION and SECURITY of a HIGH QUALITY car. You can purchase one of these high grade cars from us on easy monthly payments.

### CADILLAC

Next to latest Model Seven Passenger Sedan.

Next to latest Model Five Passenger Sedan.

Next to latest Model Roadster.

Model V-63, Five Passenger Coupe.

Model V-63 Seven Passenger Touring.

Model 61—Five Passenger Sedan.

Model 61—Four Passenger Phaeton.

Model 61—Five Passenger Coupe.

### LaSALLE

Four Passenger Sport Phaeton.

Five Passenger Sedan.

### OTHER MAKES

1927 Buick Brougham
1927 Buick Coupe.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Marmon Sedan.
1924 Pierce Touring.
1923 Pierce Phaeton.
1923 Marmon Phaeton.
1923 Chandler Sedan.
1923 Buick Roadster.
1924 Peerless Touring.
1927 Nash Five Passenger Sedan.
1927 Jordan Coupe.

Open and Closed Cars, $100 Up.

## McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors For 21 Years,
Used Car Dept.,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966.
Open Evenings.

## New and Used Car Clearance Sale

### EARLY 1928 MODELS EVERY CAR BRAND NEW

We are forced to sell every car in stock to clear floor for new models and have priced these cars below factory list price, delivered to you.

| STARS | Former Delivered Price | New Delivered |
|---|---|---|
| 4-Cylinder Coupe | $716 | $550 |
| 4-Cylinder Coach | $741 | $550 |
| 4-Cylinder Cabriolet | $825 | $700 |

| STARS | Former Delivered Price | New Delivered |
|---|---|---|
| 6-Cylinder Coach | $975 | $850 |
| 6-Cylinder 2-D Sedan | $925 | $800 |
| 6-Cylinder Lan. Sedan | $1049 | $925 |

| FLINTS | Former Delivered Price | New Delivered |
|---|---|---|
| 60 Roadster | $1480 | $1390 |
| 60 Coupe Roadster | $1495 | $1275 |
| 60 Brougham | $1495 | $1150 |
| 80 Sedan | $1975 | $1625 |

| TOURING CARS | |
|---|---|
| '25 Flint 55 | $350 |
| '26 Flint 80 | 500 |
| '25 Flint 40 | 200 |
| '23 Flint 40 | 200 |
| '24 Olds 6 | 100 |
| '24 Olds 6 | 75 |
| '23 Star 4 | 50 |
| '23 Haynes | 100 |

| COUPES | |
|---|---|
| '27 Star 4 | $375 |
| '24 Star 4 | 75 |
| '26 Chevy | 275 |
| '26 Chevy | 325 |
| '25 Durant | 200 |
| '26 Ford | 150 |
| '26 Ford | 125 |
| '24 Maxwell | 75 |
| '22 Dodge | 100 |

| COACHES & SEDANS | |
|---|---|
| '27 Star 4 Coach | $375 |
| '26 Star 4 Coach | 475 |
| '25 Star 4 Sedan | 180 |
| '26 Star 4 Sedan | 225 |
| '24 Chevy Sedan | 150 |
| '25 Chevy Sedan | 350 |
| '23 Haynes, new tires and paint | 300 |
| '26 Star 6 Sport Roadster | 550 |

If you are in the market for an automobile, new or used, you should inspect these cars before purchasing.

## Evans-Morrow Motor Car Co.

453 NORTH CRAIG STREET

OPEN EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 4685

1928 WILL BRING THE USED CAR BUYERS BIGGER VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE!

## NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

### BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1922 Ford Coupe......$ 50
1922 Essex Touring... 75
1923 Moon Touring... 100
1925 Chevy Touring.. 100
1924 Chevy 4-p. Coupe 100
1923 Dodge Coupe.... 100
1921 Templar Touring. 150
1923 Dodge Sedan.... 150
1924 Buick Touring.... 200
1923 Buick Roadster.. 225
1926 Chevy Coach.... 250
1926 Buick Sedan..... 250
1924 Oakland Coupe...$250
1925 Maxwell Coach.. 275
1926 Star Coupe...... 300
1923 Chandler Touring 300
1924 Reo Sedan....... 350
1925 Cleveland Sedan.. 350
1926 Overland Sedan... 350
1924 Chandler Sedan.. 400
1924 Jordan Sedan.... 500
1925 Nash Sport Trg.. 500
1923 Packard 4-Ps. Cp. 550
1926 Nash Coupe..... 600
1925 Nash Sedan..... 600
1926 Chandler Sedan...$600
1925 Buick Coupe .... 600
1927 Nash Sedan ..... 650
1925 Studebaker Coach 650
1926 Buick Sedan .... 800
1926 Buick 4-P. Coupe 850
1925 Buick 7-Ps. Sedan 850
1926 Buick Spt. Rdstr. 850
1927 Buick Sedan .... 900
1926 Buick C. C. Coupe 950
1927 Buick Sedan ....1100
1927 Buick 4-Ps. Cpe..1100
1928 Hupmobile Sedan 1200

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE., N. S. OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE STATION.
Fairfax 2352-2353.

## SAMSON

GOOD USED CARS

Dependable Traded Cars From a Reliable Source

1924 NASH SEDAN ........ $595.00
1925 ESSEX COACH ........ 200.00
1927 CHRYSLER COACH ........ 1050.00
1925 REO BROUGHAM ........ 525.00
1925 CHRYSLER COUPE ........ 695.00
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN ........ 1000.00
1921 CADILLAC SEDAN ........ 350.00
1926 CHRYSLER COACH ........ 500.00
1926 NASH SEDAN ........ 950.00
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN ........ 800.00
1925 CHRYSLER CR. SEDAN ........ 750.00
1926 NASH SEDAN ........ 850.00
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN ........ 850.00
1924 NASH SEDAN ........ 500.00
1925 NASH SEDAN ........ 600.00
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE ........ 550.00
1925 STUDE COACH ........ 750.00
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN ........ 700.00
1926 CHRYSLER COACH ........ 900.00
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING ........ 100.00
1925 ESSEX COACH ........ 185.00
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH ........ 750.00
1922 MAXWELL COUPE ........ 150.00
1923 BUICK SEDAN ........ 350.00
1925 CHRYSLER COACH ........ 750.00
1924 CHEVROLET COACH ........ 150.00
1925 PACKARD SEDAN ........ 1800.00
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH ........ 800.00
1925 HUDSON BROUGHAM ........ 500.00
1925 STUDE BROUGHAM ........ 650.00
1926 CHRYSLER ROADSTER ........ 650.00
1923 STUTZ ROADSTER ........ 250.00
1927 HUP COACH ........ 1400.00
1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM ........ 1400.00
1927 CHRYSLER 60 RDSTR ........ 950.00
1924 STUDE SEDAN ........ 350.00
1926 CHRYSLER COACH ........ 525.00
1922 RICKEN. COUPE ........ 250.00
1922 CADILLAC PHAETON ........ 450.00
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM ........ 850.00
1926 NASH TOURING ........ 400.00
1924 FORD SEDAN ........ 75.00
1926 CHRYSLER 70 BROGHM ........ 1150.00
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN ........ 1250.00
1927 CHRYSLER COACH ........ 900.00
1924 CHRYSLER 70 RDSTR ........ 450.00
1924 CHRYSLER SEDAN ........ 650.00
1927 ESSEX COUPE ........ 500.00
1925 DODGE ROADSTER ........ 300.00
1927 BUICK COUPE ........ 1100.00
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE ........ 1150.00
1922 McFARLAN TOURING ........ 250.00
1926 CHRYSLER COACH ........ 750.00
1923 LINCOLN TOURING ........ 300.00
1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER ........ 1100.00
1927 BUICK BROUGHAM ........ 1300.00
1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER ........ 900.00
1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER ........ 850.00
1924 ROLLIN SEDAN ........ 150.00

AND MANY OTHERS
Most Every Make.
Most Any Price.

## SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX,

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.
Mayflower 2300.
Open Evenings Until 10, Sundays, 10 to 9.

## SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

### On Reconditioned Cars

Every Car Must Be Sold This Month to Make Room for New Trades.
Your Opportunity to Buy a Good Used Car at a Real Saving in $ & c.

1924 Buick Coupe Master Six ........$475
1927 Chevrolet Sport Coupe ........ 525
1926 Cleveland Coupe... 500
1926 Chevrolet Coach... 325
1926 Essex Coach...... 200
1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan 175
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan 300
1923 Hudson Coach ...$225
1927 Pontiac Landau... 575
1924 Hudson Coach.... 300
1925 Gardner Coach.... 225
1923 Jewett Coupe..... 175
1924 Jewett Brougham.. 300
1923 Jordan Brougham.. 250
1927 Olds Coach ...... 600
1924 Olds Coupe ...... 150
1927 Olds Landau .....$700
1927 Olds Coupe .... 600
1926 Olds Sedan ...... 450
1926 Olds Coach ...... 500
1925 Olds Sedan ...... 450
1925 Olds Coach ...... 325
1924 Oakland Landau.. 650
1927 Pontiac Coach.... 650

SPECIALS
1924 Olds Roadster .....$50

SPECIALS
1923 Dodge Touring ..$100
1925 Ford Coupe ...... 100

SPECIALS
1924 Olds Touring.... $125
1923 Dodge Sedan..... 125

1928 Oldsmobile Coaches, Sedans and Landau Demonstrators will be sold at a sacrifice with a new car guarantee.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Low Finance Terms. Open Evenings and Sundays.

## Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

5014 PENN AVE. HILAND 1201.

TERMS AS LOW AS

## $50—$75—$100

DOWN WILL BUY—A FEW OF THE MANY

MAXWELL COUPE, 1924. Newly duccoed, rebuilt; will stand any demonstration; good rubber ........ $200.00

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1925. Looks and runs like new car; low mileage; run very little... 150.00

OLDSMOBILE TOURING, 1924. Newly duccoed; rebuilt; very good tires. Looks like new car ........ 225.00

STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING. Good paint, fine mechanically; 5 good tires ........ 250.00

STEARNS-KNIGHT 4-PS. CPE. Newly duccoed and overhauled; perfect upholstery and appears to be new; a quality car that will bear any test ........ $550.00

ESSEX ROADSTER, 1927. Perfect in every particular; looks like a new car; spare tire, too ........ 400.00

GARDNER SPORT TOURING. Newly duccoed and rebuilt; brand new snug fit curtains ........ 225.00

DODGE SPECIAL ROADSTER. A-1 mechanically; tires don't even show a mile's wear; newly duccoed ........ 485.00

## C. J. SIORS MOTOR CO.,

Oakland-Pontiac Used Car Dept.,
BAUM BLVD. AND BEATTY ST.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Open Sun. & Evgs.

Special Prices—Reduction On All Our Traded Cars. They're Actually Better Value Now at Our Prices Than They Were When Sold New. COME IN ANY-TIME, We're Always Open. Real Bargains On Chevrolet and Fords Traded On the New Whippet.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT. 70-A sedan, only run 2,400 miles; $580.00 down, balance 12 months.

1927 LOCOMOBILE JR. 8. Run 2,000 miles; in every respect a new car; $320.00 down, balance 12 months

1927 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN. Looks like new; a real bargain; $278.00 down, balance 12 months

STEARNS KNIGHT 6 SEDAN. 1926 model; in ideal condition; a REAL car at a moderate price down, balance 12 months.

HUDSON COACH. In real good condition; $198.00 down, balance monthly

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT 6 ROADSTER. Looks like new car, at a very low and reasonable price; $399.00 down, balance monthly.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH. Good condition; $110.00 down, balance 12 months.

1927 WHIPPET ROADSTER. Run very little; fully equipped; $190.00 down, balance 12 months

1927 WHIPPET LANDAU SEDAN. Run 6,500 miles; fully equipped; $274.00 down, balance 12 months

1927 WHIPPET COACH. Completely equipped, run 3,000 miles; $190.00 down, balance 12 months

WHIPPET 6 COACH. Low mileage at a low price; $280.00 down, balance monthly.

PAIGE SEDAN. Good tires, real good throughout; $110.00 down, balance 12 months

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT 6 SEDAN. You really have to see this car to appreciate its value; $430.00 down, balance 12 months

1925 CHEVROLET TOURING. For $125.00; cash or terms.

Many others to select from—Buick, Chevrolet, Essex, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Ford, Lincoln, Cunningham.

## Rea-Seagert Company,

5515 Penn ave. Montrose 7078

## CADILLAC

## Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 3427

USED CARS For SATISFACTION
January Clearance Sale of All Used Cars Now On.

1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel body truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton canopy top.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Rollin Sedan.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
1922 Oakland Touring.
1926 Model Ford, 2-door Sedan.
1926 Model Ford Touring
Hupmobile Touring

Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW 1928 MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

## Pinkerton Motor Co.,

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427
Open Evenings and Sunday.

## BANG! BANG!

A flood of Used Cars traded in on the New Chevrolet forces us to make drastic price reductions. Never before have we offered such good late model cars at such ridiculously low prices. If you need a car now or within the next two or three months—DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Think of buying a 1927 Chevrolet Coach for $300. A Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe has been in storage and used but very little. Looks like new, only $300. 1925 Star Coupe, Lee tires, $185. Smoke this in your pipe — a dandy 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, looks like new, good tires, etc., worth $700, our price $475. 1925 Dodge Sedan, a dandy, $400.

ADDITIONAL BARGAINS:

1926 CHEVY TOURING ........ $175
1924 CHEVY COUPE ........ 75
1924 CLEVELAND SEDAN ........ 175
1925 FORD SEDAN ........ 150
1924 MAXWELL COACH ........ 175
1924 FORD SEDAN WITH RUCKSTELL, ONLY ........ 100
1926 FORD ROADSTER ........ 150
1927 CHEVY LANDAU SEDAN ........ 500
1927 CHEVY CABRIOLET ........ 500
1924 HUDSON COACH, 6 TIRES ........ 150
1924 RICKENBACKER SEDAN ........ 175
1925 MAXWELL COACH; A VERY GOOD CAR ........ $350
1925 FORD COUPE ........ 125
LATE 1927 CHEVY COACH ........ 450
1924 CLEVELAND SEDAN ........ 175
1925 ESSEX COACH ........ 175
GOOD OVERLAND COACH ........ 75
1925 PAIGE BROUGHAM ........ 500
1927 FORD ROADSTER ........ 175
1925 VELIE SEDAN ........ 400
1925 CHEVY COUPE ........ 200

WE ALSO HAVE ABOUT 20 CARS WORTH UP TO $250 EACH WHICH WE WILL CLOSE OUT UNDER $100. WE CAN SHOW YOU MORE BARGAINS IN 15 MINUTES THAN YOU HAVE SEEN IN A LIFETIME. WE WILL ARRANGE FREE STORAGE ON ALL FUTURE ORDERS.

## B. F. STOUT

5710 PENN AVE., ALSO BAUM AND BEATTY STS.

## LOOK LOOK LOOK

### 3 Days' Free Trial

1926 Essex Coach ........ $325
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ........ 400
1923 Essex Coach ........ 165
1924 Hupmobile Touring ........ 150
1924 Maxwell Coach ........ 265
1925 Star Coach ........ 275
1925 Hudson 7-Ps. Sedan ........ 495
1927 Chevrolet Coupe ........ 395
1927 Essex Coach ........ $450
1925 Reo Sport Touring ........ 325
1924 Buick Touring ........ 225
1926 Hudson Brougham ........ 495
1923 Ford Coupe ........ 25
1925 Hudson Coach ........ 375
1925 Jewett Sedan ........ 295
1926 Whippet Coach ........ 350

## EICHELBERGER-REED CO.,

FALCON-KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS
5930 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 5245-6.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

## EXPERIENCED AUTO SALESMEN

With the addition of our new President (8) models to the Commander, Dictator, Erskine and Truck lines, we have the most complete line of cars ever offered to the public.

We have a liberal compensation plan for the man who will appreciate a broad field of sales and effective backing.

We want to interview only those who have the desire for a large income strong enough to work industriously 8 hours a day. Call Monday—Mr. Harvey.

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000. Pittsburgh, Pa.

## TRUCKS AND CARS.

1924 DODGE SEDAN, ¾-TON.
1925 FORD PANEL, ½-TON.
1926 FORD CANOPY, 1-TON.
1926 GRAHAM PANEL, 1-TON.
1926 G. M. C. EXP., 1-TON.
1924 STEWART EXP., 1-TON.
1926 CHEVROLET PANEL, ½-TON.
1924 FORD EXPRESS, 1-TON.
1926 DODGE PANEL, ¾-TON.
1927 GRAHAM CHASSIS, 2-TON; SHOP-WORN.
1927 CHEVROLET STAKE, 1-TON; LIKE NEW.
1924 GRAHAM STAKE, 1½-TON.
1924 GRAHAM EXPRESS, 1½-TON.
1924 GRAHAM BUSS, 16-PASS.

CARS CARS CARS

1917 PIERCE-ARROW TOURING 60.
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1924 PAIGE BROUGHAM.
1923 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1923 OVERLAND COUPE.
1923 NASH 6 SEDAN.
1923 BUICK TOURING.
1924 ESSEX COACH.
1924 JEWETT BROUGHAM.
1924 OLDS TOURING.
1925 DODGE ROADSTER.
1921 DODGE TOURING.
1924 CHEVROLET COACH.
1924 STUDEBAKER 6 BROUGHAM.
1924 JEWETT SEDAN.
1924 STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 TOURING.
1923 BUICK 6 SEDAN.
1925 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6.
1926 FORD TUDOR.
1927 DODGE 6 SEDAN.
1924 DODGE SEDAN.
1923 BUICK TOURING.
1924 FORD ROADSTER.
1925 STUDEBAKER COUPE SPECIAL 6.
1924 DODGE COUPE.
1924 DODGE ROADSTER.
1927 DODGE SEDAN.
1928 DODGE SEDAN.

TERMS: 40 PER CENT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

## FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,

5920 PENN AVE., AT WHITFIELD ST. HILAND 3559

## 1926 BUICK COACH, $675.

Standard 6 model; the condition of this car will surprise you; plenty of power; paint, upholstering and top like new; 5 good balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, windshield cleaner, motor meter, etc. Pay as you ride.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

HUDSON COACH, 1926; in good condition; will sacrifice to quick buyer. H. M. Reinwasser, 1248 Pennsylvania ave., North Side. Telephone Cedar 3411.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

1927 Chev.; all models.
1926 Chev.; all models.
1925 Chev.; all models.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Nash Tour.; cheap.
1924 Davis Tour.; cheap.
1923 Jordan Cp.; cheap.
Good Ton Truck, $100.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 Western Ave.
Cedar 5717-8.

## CLEANOUT SALE

EVERY CAR MUST GO QUICKLY SOME ALMOST NEW

Compare These Values:

1926 Oakland Lan. Sedan........$ 525
1926 Oakland Lan. Coupe........ 500
1927 Oakland Lan. Sedan........ 675
1926 Pontiac Lan. Sedan........ 450
1927 Pontiac Coupe ........ 575
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sedan........ 650
1927 Chevrolet Sedan ........ 425
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan........ 465
1925 Oakland All-American .... 1050
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe ........ 550
1926 Oakland Coach ........ $475
1927 Oakland Coach ........ 600
1926 Pontiac Coach ........ 400
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet ........ 500
1927 Pontiac Coach ........ 595
1926 Chevrolet Coach ........ 275
1927 Chevrolet Cab ........ 525
1927 Hudson Coach ........ 525
1926 Dodge Sedan ........ 375
1926 Dodge Coupe ........ 375

Also several 1927 and 1928 Oakland & Pontiac Demonstrators—VERY CHEAP

It's Easy To Deal With

## ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT
412 North Craig Street. Mayflower 4703 and 4704.
Open Every Day and Sundays Till 10:30 P. M.

## Automobile Painting

Special Prices for PAINTING—DUCO—LACQUERING,
$20 and Up.
Try Our Special at $30.

Thompson Auto Painting Co.,
426 Lincoln Ave., E. E.
Phones Hiland 8989 or 0540-R.

1926 STUTZ "8" SEDAN, 5-pass., like new car; guaranteed; $1,700.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS At a bargain. Come and see them.
5501 Forbes st. Mayflower 5426.

## 1925 DODGE SEDAN $295.

Mechanically perfect throughout, genuine Spanish leather upholstering, paint like new, balloon tires, other extras; a very good 5-pass. car. The name Dodge speaks for itself. Pay as you ride.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

1926 Studebaker Sedan, 5-pass., big six model, driven very little; bargain at $775; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Studebaker Std. Sedan. Driven 7,000 miles; looks like new; will demonstrate anywhere. Price $1,100.
WILLIAMS-FIFE CO.,
412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

ATTENTION, TEA AND COFFEE MAN—1925 FORD ½-TON TRUCK, ESPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR YOUR WORK. SEE THIS TRUCK AT 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S., SUNDAY OR EVENINGS. FAIRFAX 3427.

AUTOMATIC winter front, Willys-Knight. Call Hazel 1055 or Mayflower 1647.

American La France Fire Engine Co. of Pa.

## USED TRUCKS WE HAVE ALL TYPES AND SIZES

Come In and Make Us An Offer.
5201-23 Liberty Ave.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Montrose 6598.

DEAD STORAGE OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVE.,
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

RIMS! RIMS! RIMS!!
5212 Brighton rd. Linden 1096.
Open evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS—1928 Oldsmobiles, never run; selling below factory cost. Franklin 8519-M.

## 1926 JORDAN SEDAN.

4-door "Great Line Eight." Cannot be told from new car; bargain, $1,000; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 LATE Studebaker sport roadster, new curtains, two new tires; overhauled; reasonable. J. Ross, Fisk 9670.

## 1928 CHRYSLER 80.

5-passenger coupe, red-head motor, driven 1,000 miles, fully equipped, like brand new; a big saving.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FOR SALE—1927 Fisher Panel Truck, 1½ Tons; 5 good tires and mechanically good; 10-foot body.

WILL SACRIFICE, GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING. CALL BONINI, MONTROSE 1231, BETWEEN 6 AND 7 P. M.

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe, Fully equipped, driven 9,000 miles; looks like new. Price $850.
WILLIAM-FIFE CO.,
412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.

1926 Studebaker Sedan, Light six, 4-door model, fully equipped; excellent condition, $500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON SEDAN, late model; will trade for a lot. 3212 Brighton rd.

## A Bauman Chevrolet

1926 Chevrolet Sedan ........ $290
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe ........ 475
1927 Chevrolet AA Landau ........ 500
1925 Chevrolet Coach ........ 175
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton open express ........ 175
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton open express, new body and cab ........ 350
1927 Chevrolet AA ½-ton panel De Luxe 525
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ........ 235
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan ........ 450
1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet ........ 450
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton chassis ........ 75
1923 Chandler Sedan ........ 300
1924 Studebaker Sedan ........ 400
1924 Buick Touring ........ 275
1923 Buick Sport Roadster ........ 300
1926 Ford 1-ton panel ........ 125
1923 Dodge, open express ........ 100
1925 Oldsmobile Coach ........ 250

TERMS.
1315 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock 0400. Open Sundays and evenings.

## CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

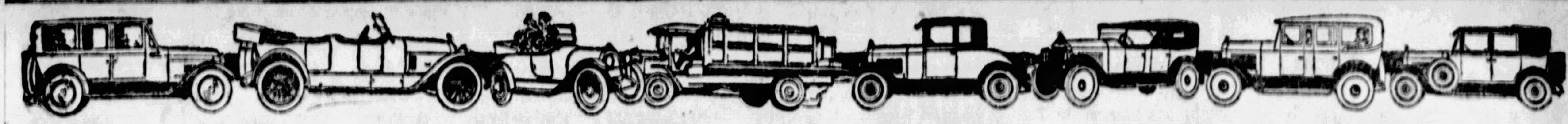
BARGAIN—Hudson coach, all accessories, extra tires, first-class condition; $375.00. Phone Schenley 1945.

## A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Reconditioned Used Cars—Terms.

'22 Buick sedan (41)
'27 Buick sedan (41)
'26 Buick sedan (40)
'27 Nash coach (adv.)
'25 Buick coupe (41)
'28 Dodge sedan
'26 Hupp sedan
'23 Buick coupe
'21 Haynes touring
'22 Franklin touring
'28 Buick sedan (27)
'27 Buick sedan (27)
'23 Buick sedan (20)
'26 Stude coach (std.)
'25 Buick touring (45)
'26 Dodge coupe
'25 W.-Knight sedan
'23 Stude coupe
'24 Buick touring
'25 Chandler sedan
'28 Buick sedan (20)
'27 Buick sedan (20)
'24 Buick sedan (41)
'27 Chrysler sedan (60)
'27 Nash touring
'25 Dodge sedan
'25 Buick roadster
'24 Dodge coupe
'22 Jordan touring
'25 Dodge touring

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE, Buick Dealer
915 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250



# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

*Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72*


## MARMON

### VALUES IN USED CARS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 Marmon Custom Sedan | $2150 | 1926 Nash 6 Coach | $650 |
| 1925 Marmon Sd, 5 p. | 1500 | 1925 Rick 6 Coupe | 650 |
| 1927 Lit, Marmon Spt | 1450 | 1926 Chandler Sedan | 625 |
| 1927 Lit Marmon Sd. | 1425 | 1925 Buick Roadster | 550 |
| 1923 Pierce-Arrow Sd | 1375 | 1923 Cadillac Phaeton | 550 |
| 1925 Marmon Tr, 7-p. | 1275 | 1926 Cleveland Coach | 525 |
| 1924 Marmon Sd, 4-p. | 1050 | 1926 Dodge Touring | 475 |
| 1926 Jordan 8 Sd, 5-p. | 1050 | 1927 Essex Coach | 450 |
| 1924 Wills-St. C. Sd. | 950 | 1924 Oakland Coupe | 375 |
| 1926 Studebaker Ch. | 950 | 1924 Stearns-Knt. Sed. | 300 |
| 1924 Packard 6 Sp'd'r | 875 | 1924 Jordan Touring | 300 |
| 1927 Hup 6 Sedan | 875 | 1924 Studebaker Tour. | 275 |
| 1926 Stude. Ch. Std. | 775 | 1924 Haynes Touring | 275 |
| 1927 Star 6 Coupe | 675 | 1924 Reo Touring | 275 |
| | | 1924 Willys-Knight Tr. | 250 |
| | | 1922 Hudson Coach | 175 |

**8 SPECIALS, $100 EACH**

Stutz Coupe. Hupmobile Touring.
Chandler Coach. Oldsmobile Touring.
Buick Touring. Nash Touring.
Oakland Touring. Studebaker Touring.

**Marmon Company of Pittsburgh**

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.



## USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Hupp 6 Sedan | $1100 | 1924 Hupmobile Cl. Sd. | $375 |
| 1924 Peerless Sedan | 800 | 1924 Chevrolet Coupe | 125 |
| 1926 Hupp 8 Sedan | 1450 | 1927 Velie Sedan | 500 |
| 1926 Hupp 6 Sedan | 750 | 1923 Hupmobile 4 Tr. | 150 |
| 1926 Chandler Sedan | 650 | 1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sd. | 500 |
| 1925 Chevrolet Coupe | 475 | 1923 Marmon Spt. Trg. | 650 |
| 1926 Hupp 8 Coupe | 1450 | 1924 Rickenbacker Trg | 300 |
| 1925 Overland Coupe | 275 | 1925 Hupp 8 Vic. Cpe. | 1050 |
| 1925 Dodge Coupe | 450 | 1925 Hupp Coupe | 450 |
| 1924 Hupp Coupe | 400 | 1925 Maxwell Coupe | 325 |
| 1925 Cleveland Coach | 400 | 1925 Studebaker Trg. | 375 |
| 1926 Essex Coach | 300 | 1926 Star Coupe | 450 |
| 1927 Erskine Sedan | 650 | 1926 Stude Roadster | 650 |
| 1923 Hudson Coach | 250 | 1925 Nash Coach | 350 |
| 1924 Marmon Touring | 850 | 1926 Dodge Coupe | 550 |
| 1925 Hupp Touring | 475 | 1924 Dodge Sedan | 400 |
| 1927 Star Sedan | 550 | 1923 Dodge Roadster | 175 |
| 1927 Studebaker Victoria Coupe | 875 | 1924 W. Knight Sedan | 350 |
| 1923 Hupmobile Rdst. | 200 | 1923 Studebaker Trg. | 200 |

**Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.**

Baum Blvd. Store, Baum Blvd. & Euclid. Penn Ave. Store, 5818 Penn Ave., Cor. Beatty
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.



## 1928 PRICES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1924 Buick Master Coupe | [illegible] | 1927 Hudson Brougham | [illegible] |
| 1927 Buick Sedan, 7-pass | [illegible] | 1927 Chevrolet Ch | [illegible] |
| 1927 Buick Master Coupe | [illegible] | 1926 Nash Adv. 6—Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1927 Buick Standard Sedan | [illegible] | 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | [illegible] |
| 1926 Buick Master Coupe | [illegible] | 1925 Nash Adv. 6—Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1926 Buick Master Sedan | [illegible] | 1925 Chandler Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1925 Buick Master Coupe | [illegible] | 1924 Willys-Knight Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1925 Buick Master Sedan | [illegible] | 1924 Hudson Coach | [illegible] |
| 1925 Buick Standard Coupe | [illegible] | 1924 Nash Adv. 6—Coupe | [illegible] |
| 1924 Buick Master Coupe | [illegible] | 1922 Cadillac Coupe | [illegible] |

Ten Dependable Cars, $100 to $200.

**KEYSTONE BUICK CO.**

Baum Blvd. & St. Clair. Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. & Liberty Montrose 6104



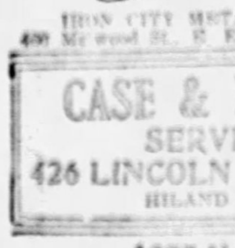
Buy Now, Save Money.
Late model Chevrolets, Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Tourings. Priced from $50 up to $500. Small deposit will store free any of these cars in our new building.

1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck ....$475
1926 Ford Touring ..... 100
1924 Dodge Touring .... 150

MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
3415 Forbes St.
Mayflower 1201.
Open Evenings and Sunday



NO DOWN PAYMENT



$10 MONTHLY
PHONES:
Mayflower 6343
Evenings:
Hazel 0673
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
400 Mt. wood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.



CASE & KISSEL SERVICE
426 LINCOLN AVE., E. E.
HILAND 6989.



**1925 NASH ADVANCED 6 SEDAN, $675.**

Refinished a beautiful 2-tone duco, black top, blue body; all parts refinished, new seat covers tailored to fit; 5 disc wheels, 5 like new balloon tires, bumpers front and rear; windshield cleaner, mirror, tools, 4-wheel brakes, etc.; looks like a new 1928 model. Pay as you ride.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.



## LINCOLN

### Used Car Department

Terms Good Values

Compare Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Marmon 5 Passenger Sedan | $850 |
| 1925 Marmon 7 Passenger Sedan | 1000 |
| 61 Cadillac 4 Passenger Coupe | 700 |
| 1925 Hudson 7 Passenger Sedan | 550 |
| 61 Cadillac 7 Passenger Touring | 650 |
| 1924 Peerless 8 Coupe, 4 Passenger | 550 |
| 66 Pierce-Arrow Touring, 7 Passenger | 275 |
| 1924 Peerless 8 Phaeton, 4 Passenger | 375 |
| 59 Cadillac Coupe, 4 Passenger | 200 |

Buy Your Used Lincoln From a Lincoln Dealer.

**Guaranteed Lincolns**

2 Passenger Coupe, Judkins Body.
4 Passenger Coupe, Brunn Body.
5 Passenger Sedan, Brunn Body.
7 Passenger Sedan, Dietrich Body.

**Lowe Motor Company**

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

Montrose 8062. Closed On Sunday.



## The New GRAHAM PAIGE

Forces Still Lower Prices On These Fine Cars

Come Out Today and Pick Your Car.
Free Storage Until Wanted

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Paige "8" Sedan | $1895 | 1928 Paige Brougham | $825 |
| 1926 Paige 6-45 Sedan | 965 | 1926 Jewett Coach | 565 |
| 1927 Nash Brougham | 685 | 1926 Jewett Sport | 375 |
| 1924 Paige Sedan | 425 | 1926 Studebaker Sedan | 675 |
| 1925 Jewett Coach | 375 | 1924 Durant Sport | 95 |
| 1926 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan | 595 | 1924 Jewett Touring | 100 |
| 1924 Maxwell Sport | 65 | 1923 Paige 6-70 Brougham | 285 |
| 1926 Paige 6-70 Tour. | 545 | 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan | 975 |
| 1926 Dodge Coupe | 465 | 1922 Paige 6-44 Tour. | 50 |
| 1926 Paige Sedan | 695 | | |

1926 Hudson Brougham $485

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
TERMS TERMS

**Pittsburgh Paige Co.**

4615 BAUM BOULEVARD
MAYFLOWER 8400



## FORD BARGAINS

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE—
BUY HERE—BUY NOW

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 FORD COUPE; RUCKSTELL AXLE | [illegible] |
| 1927 FORD FORDOOR SEDAN; RUCKSTELL AXLE | 295 |
| 1927 FORD ROADSTER | 175 |
| 1927 FORD TOURING | 150 |
| 1926 FORD ROADSTER | 100 |
| 1926 FORD TOURING | [illegible] |
| 1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN | [illegible] |
| 192[illegible] FORD CANOPY TOP TON TRUCK | [illegible] |
| 1926 FORD ½ TON CANOPY TOP TRUCK | 99 |
| FORDSON TRACTOR, LIKE NEW | 225 |

"The House of Dependable Used Fords"

**Duquesne Sales Co.**

Used Car Department,
5438 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 6064.
Open Sundays and Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights.



## Some Real Bargains

1927 Chevrolet Coach AA model $450
1928 Chevrolet Landau demonstrator $600
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet [illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet Coach $375
1927 Chevrolet Sedan $425
1925 Chevrolet Coupe [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Sedan [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe [illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coupe [illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coupe [illegible]
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring, winter top $450
1925 Studebaker Touring [illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Roadster [illegible]
1925 Essex Coach [illegible]
1925 Ford Coupe [illegible]
Ford Coupe [illegible]

TRUCKS
Reo, Dodge, Ford, Chevrolets—all models.

**R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,**
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont.
LEHIGH 1178 AND LEHIGH 1179
Open Evenings and Sunday.



DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.



**1928 CHRYSLER 80.**
5-passenger coupe, red-head motor, driven 1,600 miles, fully equipped, like brand new; a big saving.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.



1926 BUICK SEDAN. Slightly used. At a bargain.
5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430



1927 FORD 2-door sedan, very good condition, $275. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.



**1925 BUICK MASTER 6 VICTORIA COUPE, $685.**
A beautiful duco blue, trimmings to match, blue mohair upholstery, like new; heater, 5 very good balloon tires, bumpers, front and rear; motor meter and windshield cleaner, 4 wheel brakes; 128 inch wheel base; comfortable 4-passenger. To appreciate this car you must ride in it. Pay as you ride.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.



**NASH COUPE**
Advanced Six, four door, five passenger model; splendid condition; real bargain.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.



**1927 MARMON SEDAN.**
Six-cylinder, driven only 6,500 miles; cannot be told from new car; bargain at $1,300.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.



FOR SALE—1925 FORD TOURING, READY TO GO TO WORK; TIRES ALL GOOD, MOTOR FINE CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. SUNDAY OR EVENINGS FAIRFAX 3427.



**BUICK SEDAN.**
1927 Buick Master, equipped with Lovejoy shock absorbers, spring covers, Ball crank bumpers, Moto-Gard car heater; mileage 8,000. Call owner, Carrick 0494-J Monday after 8 p. m.



1926 FORD touring, good running condition, $110. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.



## STERLING

ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM — EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED—E Z TERMS.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake body, 18 months.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Covered Grocery Body.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express Body.
2½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB Stake Body.
3-ton Sterling, Special, Dump, Hell hoist, Steel Body.
3-ton Sterling, Special, Dump Road builder, Pneumatic Tires.
2½-ton Sterling, Dump, Hell Hoist, Steel Body.
3½-ton White, Dump, Wood Body.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis.
2½-ton Mack, Grocery Type Body.
3½-ton Garford, Dump, Dual Transmission, 1925 Model.
Big Six Studebaker Touring Car—Cheap.
Buda and Continental Motors—Cheap.

**Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pgh.,**
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phones—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578
Or Mr. Martin—Mayflower 5185
On Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.



**AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.**
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-50 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.



**1926 WHIPPET COACH**
4-wheel brakes; fully equipped. Price $375
WILLIAM-FIFE CO.
412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.



Do You Want to Know the Reason for

## PIERPOINT'S

### IMMENSE BUSINESS IN GUARANTEED CARS

Thousands of Happy Owners Will Tell You

### THE ANSWER

Quality Gave Volume and Volume These Amazing Low Prices

MOST OF THE CARS ARE REPAINTED—ALL LOOK LIKE NEW
ALL IN A-1 SHAPE AND GUARANTEED, REGARDLESS OF PRICE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1927 Hudson Brougham | $850 | 1925 Hudson Coaches | $350 | 1927 (Early) Essex Coaches | $375 |
| 1927 7 Passenger Sedans | 900 | 1925 Hudson Sedans | 350 | 1927 (Late) Essex Speedabouts | 500 |
| 1926 Hudson Broughams | 600 | 1924 Hudson Coaches | 300 | 1926 Essex Coaches | 275 |
| 1926 Hudson Coaches | 450 | 1927 (Late) Essex Coaches | 450 | 1926 Essex Coupes | 375 |
| | | | | 1925 Essex Coaches | 200 |
| 1924 Studebaker Big Six Sedan | $300 | 1926 Ford Coupe | $225 | 1923 Ford Coupe | $75 |
| 1923 Studebaker Touring | 75 | 1925 Ford Coupe | 100 | 1926 Nash Sedan | 700 |
| 1922 Studebaker Sedan | 200 | 1925 Ford Touring | 100 | 1924 Nash Coupe | 395 |
| 1927 Ford Coupe | 275 | 1925 Ford Roadster | 100 | 1925 Nash Touring | 300 |
| 1927 Ford Roadster | 300 | 1924 Ford Touring | 100 | 1922 Nash Touring | 200 |
| | | 1925 Ford Roadster | 50 | 1922 Nash Roadster | 175 |
| 1926 Dodge Sedan | $500 | 1925 Durant Sedan | $300 | 1926 Chevrolet Sedan | $325 |
| 1925 Dodge Touring | 350 | 1923 Durant Coupe | 100 | 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 375 |
| 1924 Dodge Coupe | 275 | 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 450 | 1925 Chevrolet Coach | 275 |
| | | 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 450 | 1924 Chevrolet Sedan | 150 |

THESE SPECIAL MIDWINTER PRICES FOR JANUARY ONLY
SEE THESE CARS—RIDE IN THEM—COMPARE THE VALUES

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1917 Locomobile Touring | $375 | 1925 Oldsmobile Coach | $350 | 1926 Hupmobile Sedan | $750 |
| 1925 Buick Coupe, 2 Pass. | 600 | 1925 Oldsmobile Coupe | 300 | 1924 Hupmobile Coupe | 350 |
| 1923 Buick Coupe | 200 | 1924 Oldsmobile Roadster | 175 | 1924 Rollin Sedan | 395 |
| 1927 Pontiac Coach | 495 | 1924 McFarlan Sedan | 625 | 1926 Chrysler Touring | 350 |
| 1926 Chandler Sedan, Metro | 850 | 1923 Reo Coupe | 295 | 1927 Chrysler Coupe | 495 |
| 1923 Moon Touring | 100 | 1925 Overland Sedan | 295 | 1925 Star Coupster | 100 |
| 1926 Oldsmobile Coach, DeLux | 500 | 1925 Overland Sedan | 150 | 1926 Star Coach | 250 |
| | | 1923 Willys-Knight Touring | 195 | 1923 Oakland Coupe | 75 |

WE HAVE SEVERAL BRAND NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

TWO BIG DISPLAY ROOMS

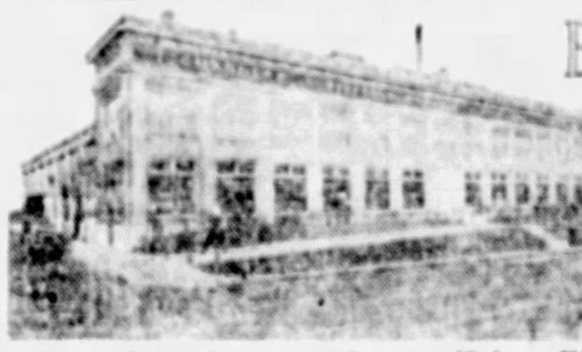
5001 BAUM BLVD. AND 801 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Open Evenings **PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.** Open Sundays

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

PHONE MAYFLOWER 3100





Before You Buy

## Look Over Our Big Values

1927 Chandler (brand new) Standard Roadster, delivers at $1,310 .... $1,075
1927 Chandler Standard Coupe .... 725
1927 Chandler Met. Sedan .... 1,150
1927 Chandler Special Sedan .... 795
1927 Chandler Big 6 Coupe .... 1,250
1927 Chandler Royal 8 Coupe .... 1,550
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe .... 495
1927 Chandler de luxe Met. Sedan .... 1,250
1926 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan .... 1,050
1926 Chandler Touring .... 495
1926 Chandler 20th Century Sedan .... 775
1925 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan .... 595
1925 Buick Touring .... 450
1924 Chandler 4-door Sedan .... $450
1924 Cleveland Coach .... 195
1924 Oakland 4-door Sedan .... 250
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring .... 195
1923 Chandler Sport Dispatch .... 65
1926 Willys-Knight Sport Touring .... 225
1924 Willys-Knight Touring .... 165
1924 Oldsmobile Touring .... 90
1922 Chandler Chummy Sedan .... 165
1923 Jewett Touring .... 65
1922 Paige Touring .... 65
1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring .... 125
1921 Peerless 7-Pass. Sedan .... 95
1921 Stutz Sport Touring .... 150
1922 Essex 4-cyl. Touring .... 100

5 NEW 1927 DEMONSTRATORS—NONE IN USE OVER ONE MONTH—CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BIG SAVING

**Pittsburgh Motor Corporation**
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTORS
[illegible]1 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. Hiland 4010
Car Stops at Our Door. Open Evenings and Sunday



ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF
USED CAR REDUCTIONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Hupmobile Sedan, run 7,000 miles, guaranteed | $875 |
| 1926 Pontiac Sedan, 7,500 miles | 685 |
| 1922 Wills St. Clair 4-Passenger Coupe | 235 |
| 1925 Hupmobile Roadster, new tires and paint | 435 |
| 1926 Dodge Coupe, perfect condition | 425 |
| 1926 Oakland Sedan | 675 |
| 1925 Stutz Touring, new tires and repainted | 550 |
| 1925 Cleveland Sedan, good tires and repainted | 425 |
| 1921 Cadillac 4-Passenger Coupe | 350 |
| 1925 Hupmobile Sedan | 475 |
| 1927 Hupmobile Brougham, 8,500 miles | 875 |
| 1926 Buick Sedan, good condition | 600 |
| 1922 Pierce-Arrow Touring, Model 38 | 365 |
| 1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan, like new | 595 |
| 1924 Reo 4-Passenger Coupe | 425 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 Chevrolet Tour. | $275 | 1923 Studebaker Tour. | $95 |
| 1922 Hupmobile Tour. | 75 | 1926 Whippet Coach | 375 |
| 1923 Durant Touring | 65 | 1926 Hudson 7-P. Sed. | 475 |

40% Down Payment—12 Months to Pay Balance.

Hupmobile Dealers,

**HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO.**

5534 BAUM BOULEVARD. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.



## OPENING SALE

| | Price | Down Payment |
|---|---|---|
| Chrysler Six Coupe, just like new | [illegible] | $250.00 |
| Chrysler Six Roadster, just like new | [illegible] | 210.00 |
| Chrysler Six Coach, just like new | [illegible] | 210.00 |
| Nash Advanced Six Sedan, just like new | [illegible] | 215.00 |
| Hudson Coach, early 1926 | [illegible] | 210.00 |
| Chrysler 58 Coach | [illegible] | 198.00 |
| Cleveland Sedan, driven only 2,800 miles | [illegible] | 198.00 |
| Buick 5-Pass. Coupe | [illegible] | 130.00 |
| Oakland Landau Coupe, 1927 | [illegible] | 225.00 |
| Cadillac Sedan, 1925, with trunk | [illegible] | 260.00 |
| Wills-St. Claire Coupe Roadster, like new | [illegible] | 318.00 |
| 1926 Dodge Coupe | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maxwell Coupe, 1924 | [illegible] | 75.00 |
| Dodge Touring, 1925 | [illegible] | 75.00 |

Buick, Dodge, Marmon, Oakland Tourings, Dodge, Buick, Ford and Hudson Sedans, at your own price.

**DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE,**
1145 FORBES ST.
Ten Blocks From Courthouse. Open Evenings and Sundays



"A SELF STARTER"

## DIAMOND GARAGES

Pay Immensely

No Down Payment Necessary

Terms To Suit You

Call, Write or Phone

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
121 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.



**NASH SEDAN**
**$195.00.**
Four-door Nash Sedan, refinished in dark maroon. Tires are in fine condition, show a little wear. This car has been thoroughly checked through our Service Department and it is A-1 mechanically. Was traded in by one of our old Nash owners and we know of the good care and attention it has always had. It is a pick-up bargain. Come in and see it.
Used Car Department,
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 Penn Ave., East End,
Hiland 4487.



**1927 Stutz Convertible.**
Coupe; custom body; fully equipped; side wheel mounting and trunk rack; cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $2,500; guarantee; terms.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.



1924 CHEVROLET TOURING; WILL DEMONSTRATE THIS CAR TO YOUR SATISFACTION; PAINT LIKE NEW; GOOD TIRES; WILL SELL REASONABLE. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. SUNDAY OR EVENINGS FAIRFAX 3427.



NASH Advanced Six 1927 Victoria, in A-1 condition; good as new; only 4,000 miles, a real bargain; reasonable, for cash. Fairfax 9811.



1927 FORD 4-door sedan, very good condition, $275. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.



**1928 Nash Landau Sedan Standard 6, 4-Door, $895.**
You should see this car, not a scratch on it, cannot be told from new; 5 disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, 5 like new balloon tires, bumpers front and rear; new car guarantee; pay as you ride.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.



**BUICK SEDAN**
1926 Coach, five passenger, Master Six; good condition throughout; paint like new; price very low.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.



**NASH SEDAN.**
1927 advanced Six; 5-pass., perfect condition. Price very reasonable.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS,
928 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1060.



ATTENTION, TEA AND COFFEE MAN—1925 FORD ½-TON TRUCK, ESPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR YOUR WORK. SEE THIS TRUCK AT 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. SUNDAY OR EVENINGS FAIRFAX 3427.



1926 NASH 6 advanced coach. Slightly used. At a bargain.
5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.



TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks—highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
**BENNETT BROTHERS,**
Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 0831-3232
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.



USED Fords from $10 up to $250. Also used bodies. Yundt Motor, 930 North Ave., Millvale 1788.



**1926 PONTIAC COUPE, $395**
If you want a real bargain don't miss this one. 5 balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, tools, etc.; Duco finish, beautiful shade of brown; only driven [illegible]; mechanically perfect; pay as you ride.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH
530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.



**DODGE SEDAN**
Five passenger 1925 special; excellent condition throughout.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.



**1926 PACKARD EIGHT.**
7-pass. Limousine—Perfect condition throughout. $1,950.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.



**1928 Willys-Knight Coach**
Driven 3,000 miles; fully equipped and guaranteed. Price $1,100.
WILLIAMS-FIFE CO.
412 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3900.



1921 LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan, looks like new. Very good running condition, $1,750. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

# THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial Building Materials Insurance Specialty Shops

## *You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines*

**The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.**

Wholesalers Professional Manufacturing Contractors Retailers

### Abstracts
THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title Insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2920.

### Accountants & Auditors
RUSH & M'GONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1691.

ROBERT O. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 625 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4574.

### Agricultural Implements
THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 500 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2058. Write for catalog.

### Architects
EMPLOY A LOCAL ARCHITECT.

ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus D. Wood. 2403 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4260.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public in Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh ... Court tects. Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 0288.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Pittsburgh Bldg., 331 Fourth ave. Court 2501.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. 708 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End; Capitol Theater, Braddock, Pa.; Manor Theater, Squirrel Hill. Phone Franklin 7048.

E. HOWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2588.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residence, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6143.

PRISS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4976.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 239 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 205 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residence public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4821.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 5893.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELLS. E. N. Hunting, registered engineer; I. N. Davis, registered architect; C. G. Dunnells, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 0286.

T. R. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residence, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Benedum Trees Bldg. Court 0494.

WILLIAM F. HUTCHINS A. N. STEINMARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 3425.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2577.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 800 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4743-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEFKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 345 Fourth ave. Court 1624.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered architect. Residential and public buildings. 212 Arlington ave. Aspinwall, Pa. Sterling [illegible]

HERBERT MEREDITH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2640.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 House Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5199.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 7832.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 905 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request."

H. J. L. PEOPLES. Registered architect. Schools, residences, theaters, court houses, public, commercial and industrial buildings of all kinds. 706 House Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5525. Res. Hiland 1961-J.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st. Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg. Hamilton, Ontario.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1868. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 432 Wood st. Atlantic 1924. Residence, Grant 1146.

### Art Shop
THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. A large and varied stock of unusual Christmas cards. Boxes, leather novelties, tile, pottery, china, English earthenwares, glass lamps and shades, oils and parchment. 307 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd floor. Grant 3311.

### Artificial Limbs
J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. H. Harghousen, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 200 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 2161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 635 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4909.

### Automobile Dealers
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Fleet distributors. With latest model is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes, featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4085.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

KIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Recording storage. 1302 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1174.

ST. CLAIR SALES CO. Buick Motor cars. Sales and service. "When better automobiles are built Buick will build them." Used cars, cash or terms. 7217 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660. Dormont, Pa.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1909. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 5400.

### Automobile Repairing
DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing. Accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

### Bakers
BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 8122.

H. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4763 Liberty ave. Fisk 9776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night. Walnut 1299.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING CO. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 333-5 First ave. Court 2816-7.

### Banks
ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,650,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 413 Federal st., North Side.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 926 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 1 and 4.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $600,000; surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $141,644.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 3475.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $3,000,000. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 233 Fourth ave. Court 1054.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Since 1869. Capital $100,000. Surplus $150,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1351 Fifth ave. Grant 1455.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 2538.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa. Jeannette 1.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 527 Chartiers ave., 344 Helen st. Federal 1632.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depositary. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts., Sewickley, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 95.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 2016 Noble st. Braddock 7450.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $655,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes. Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1400.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc., $500,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $5,800,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 0126.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $600,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 5320.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1875. Strong, conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, savings accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 3805.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK. PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial, savings, foreign department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Butler st. Fisk 1494.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 401 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depositary. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 4250.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits at office. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 351 Fifth ave. Grant 4161.

### Batteries
CAMPBELL-NEIDERHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. [illegible] Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of new and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Prices low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 0424.

C. B. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5434 Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 3457.

### Beauty Shops
R. BIEBINGER. Permanent waving, hair goods, beauty culture. Main store 310 Penn ave. Grant 8502-3. Branch, Fifth ave., Schenley Apartments. Schenley 9201.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 5533 Penn ave. Fisk 5808-J.

SALON NINA. Beauticians. Pittsburgh's new smart salon. Hotel Roosevelt shops, second floor. Atlantic 5172.

### Belfour Sanitarium
HYDROTHERAPEUTIC AND MASSAGE SANITARIUM. Massage baths, no waiting, plenty of help. Come where treatments are given and results gotten. For men and women. 41 Marion st. Grant 0859.

### Boat Builders
R. C. PRICE & CO. Builders of motor boats, skiffs, yawls, ferryboats and outboard motor boats. Marine motors, outboard motors, oars and canoe paddles and propeller wheels for sale. Foot of Federal st., N. S.

### Boilers-Tanks-Stacks
WALTER LONG MFG. CO.—Boilers, riveted pipe, plate and tank work, steel tanks and stacks. Steel plate construction. Repairing promptly executed. 14th and Muriel sts., S. S. Hemlock 0211.

GERSTNER BOILER WORKS, INC. Steel plate work. Expert boiler repairing. Electric and oxy-acetylene welding. Prompt service. 30th & Neville sts. Fisk 1565. Nite calls Linden 4949.

### Bolts-Nuts-Rivets
GRAHAM BOLT & NUT CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal 1240.

OLIVER IRON & STEEL CORPORATION. Bolts, nuts, rivets, forgings, pole line material. Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Books
ROMAN STALEY CO. All kinds of new and used books for sale. 210 Market st. Court 2496.

### Books-Cigars-Candy
MOSE'S BOOK & CIGAR SHOP. In the heart of town. Eleven years of faithful service. Reymer's and Weber's candies, books and magazines. 735 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

### Bottlers
INDEPENDENT BREWING CO. OF PITTSBURGH. Makers of that wonderful beverage favorite "Silver Top" and the new popular "Perfect Pale." Order a case today—just call Hemlock 1650.

### Bowling & Billiards
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLOR. 27 tables. Elevator service—buffet service. 5919 21-23 Penn ave. Hiland 9211.

CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS. 26 alleys, 11 tables. Fifth Ave. Arcade and Masters way. Grant 10479.

DISPATCH BOWLING ALLEYS. 8 alleys, 8 tables. "Bowl for your health." 1331 Fifth ave. Grant 9492.

ELLIS RECREATION CO. Billiards and pocket billiards. 11 billiard tables, 15 pocket billiard tables. Two floors. 207 Diamond. Atlantic 9848.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. 18 perfect alleys. "Bowl for your health." 935 Liberty ave. Grant 9011 and 9012.

OWL BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL. A. S. Ashbauer, Mgr. Braddock sporting headquarters. 455-9 Braddock ave. Braddock 9003, 9409, 2034.

### Brake Lining & Service
RAYBESTOS BRAKE & CLUTCH SERVICE STATION. Daniel H. Conway, Prop. Brakes relined and adjusted on all makes of cars. "Expert mechanics who know how." Baum and Beatty sts. Montrose 0525.

### Brake Service & Rep.
AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR CO. Thermoid brake lining service. Brakes adjusted. Specializing on service for White Trucks. 141 S. Beatty st., E. E. Montrose 7867.

### Brick Contractors
CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson. 6604 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

### Brick Manufacturers
BRIGHTON FIRE BRICK CO. Fire brick, ground fire clay. Mfrs. of "Brighton F" fire brick. The best for the builders supply dealers. New Brighton, Pa. New Brighton 1295.

CLONINGER & CO. Face brick and building brick. All colors and types. Lowest priced for best grades. "Phone for our salesman who will submit samples." Arrott Bldg. Court 0588.

THE KIER FIRE BRICK CO. Est. 1845. Manufacturers of Fire Clay, Ballins Brick and Silica Brick for coke ovens, Glass and continuous heating furnaces. Shippers of Ganister. 1344 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 6937.

M. LANZ BRICK & TILE CO. Mfrs. and Dlrs. of high grade red face brick, rough texture brick, building and foundation brick. Works and P. R. R. siding, 34th and Jane sts. Office, 2907 East Carson st. Hemlock 0411.

MARTIN BRICK CO. KITTANNING BRICK & FIRE CLAY CO. Facing brick, building tile, stone. 710 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 7642-3-4-5.

VAN ORMER BRICK COMPANY, Inc. Build with brick. Fine quality selected and tumbled shades red face brick. Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

### Brick Supplies
PITTSBURGH CLAY PRODUCTS CO. Face and common brick. All colors and textures. Display rooms 1304 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 5056.

### Bridge Construction
AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY. Steel structures, bridges, buildings, barges and towers. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4300.

### Builders' Supplies
WM. H. BRANT. Sand, gravel, cement, lime, tile, etc. Face brick and concrete blocks. 150 Perrysville rd. West View 1190.

H. G. DEPPLING CO. Cut stone and concrete blocks. Builders supplies. 2615 W. Liberty ave., South Hills. Lehigh 4800.

J. F. HARPER. Sand, gravel, cement and lime. All kinds of sewer pipe and brick. 815 Fourth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Coraopolis 131.

KNOX, STROUSS & BRAGDON CO. Builders supplies, wholesale and retail. Cement, lime, sewer pipe, fire brick, etc. "We advertise service—and we give it." 1725 Juniata st. Cedar 4028.

WM. T. LEGGETT CO. Lime, sewer pipe, hollow tile, etc. "Richardsons" super shingles. "Barrett" roofing material. "Fenestra" steel windows. 28th st. and A. V. R. R. Grant 6661.

R. T. OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC. New and used building material. Brick and lumber, new shingles, plaster board, bathroom outfits, brown and white marble mantels, doors and windows. 1300 River ave., N. S. Cedar 1349.

SOUTHERN BUILDERS' MATERIAL CORP. Coal and builders supplies, sand, gravel, cement, lime, brick, etc. "We go anywhere." Hargrove and W. Liberty. Lafayette 5625.

A. Q. STARR CO. Lime, cement, sewer pipe, face brick, etc. "We advertise service—and give it." 300 Brushton ave. Franklin 8475. Brick plant Mars, Pa.

STERLING SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. Roofing and furnace work. "We install Wise furnaces." 110 Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 54.

### Butter
BUTLER'S butter of the finest quality, made entirely of pure sweet cream. Unusual, delicious, try it. There is a Butler or H. & M. store near you.

### Butter & Eggs
G. A. SAMUELS. Cloverdale brand cheese, butter and eggs. 109 Water st. Court 1298.

THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Est. 1884. Wholesale dealers in butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry. 25th and Smallman. Grant 8840.

### Cabinet Makers
WILSON CABINET CO. Interior finish of fine and bank fixtures, special cabinet work. 2800 Penn ave. Atlantic 0182.

### Cafeteria
JOS. B. HAMILTON. "Where home cooking is an art and service is a pleasure." Wabash Bldg. Entrance on Liberty ave.

### Cancer Specialist
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS. Cancer and skin specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your case. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers from other sufferers. Hours daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 610 Blackstone Bldg., 344 Fifth ave.

### Carbon Paper
R. C. COLE CO., INC. Carbon papers, typewriter ribbons, loose leaf devices. Call or write for a representative. 605 Penn ave. Atlantic 4583.

### Castings
THE SHOOP BRONZE CO. Bronze, brass and aluminum castings; general machine work. 344-354 Sixth ave., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

### Cemetery Memorials
MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders of Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 5429.

WELLMAN & THOMAS. Largest stock of finished memorials in the Pittsburgh district; 20 years' experience at your service. "Mark every grave." 811-813 Amity st. Homestead 1295.

### Chemist
F. C. BUCKMASTER. Analytical and manufacturing chemist. Official chemist for two counties. Specialist in formula reproductions of manufactured products. Formulas originated, general analytical work. 709 Second ave. Corner Wood st. Court 2733.

### Chiropodists
DR. VOGEL'S CHIROPODY OFFICE. (Old Reliable) Est. 1891. Dr. J. G. Keener, Sr., Dr. J. G. Keener, Jr., Dr. Ellsworth John Keener; specializing on feet. Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st., Third floor. Grant 6614.

### Cigars & Candies
GODINO CIGAR CO. Wholesale distributors. Manufacturers of The Pittsburgh Flag Stogies. 702 Wylie ave. Grant 7223.

### Cleaners & Dyers
HAHN CLEANING CO. Cleaning, dyeing, repairing. Rug and carpet cleaning. Quality counts after all. Works Walnut st., E. E. Mayflower 6786, 6787.

### Clothing & Furniture
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. Any workingman's family who finds it necessary to economize may purchase at nominal prices here. 428 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4183.

### Coal Dealers
EAST LIBERTY COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Lump coal, anthracite, egg and nut coke. Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 8181.

GEORGE H. FOSTER CO. Miners and shippers. High grade domestic and steam coal. Mines located on P. R. R., N. Y. C., B. & O. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 2502.

JUNCTION COAL AND COKE CO. Coal, coke and cordwood. Motor truck service anywhere in city. Better service, better prices now. 3404 Penn ave. Fisk 1182.

KELLER BROS. Anthracite, bituminous coal and coke. Building supplies, all kinds. Edgewood ave. Franklin 0108, 6428 Hamilton ave. Hiland 1194, 1907.

D. J. KENNEDY CO. Coal and coke. Lump, bituminous, anthracite, smokeless coal. "A fleet of trucks at your service." 7535 Thomas st. Franklin 6200. Better deliveries, better prices now.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY. For the best of all domestic coals order Champion Domestic Coal. Call Atlantic 3400 retail department. 306 Diamond st.

TERMINAL COAL AND COKE CO. Bituminous, lump and slack coal. Steam and domestic. "In the heart of the city." 120-132 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6124-5.

### Coffee
WILL COFFEE CO. Coffee roasters. Wholesale distributors of high grade coffee and teas. 1403 Sarah st. Hemlock 0190.

### Concrete Construction
BECK, KEIM & BURNS, Inc. Garage and concrete construction, general repairing. Quality painting, porch enclosing and repairing. Whatever you have to be done call us. Let us figure with you, estimates free. 701 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Carrick 6962-J. Lehigh 0669-J.

D. CARAFELLUCCI CO. Contractors. Excavating, concrete work, road building. Mfgrs. concrete garden furniture, flower boxes and vases. 139 Mayture st. (formerly Maitel), Carrick, Pa. Phone Carrick 0400.

### Concrete Engineers
METZGER-RICHARDSON CO. Reinforcing bars, fireproof materials. Concrete floor hardener, waterproofing and paints. May Bldg. Grant 8400.

### Confectioners
FORT PITT CANDY CO. Wholesale confectioners. We also sell cash and carry. 1642 Penn ave. Grant 4815.

### Construction Loans
CONSTRUCTION LOAN & MORTGAGE CO. Will finance and supervise the construction of your home. Charges reasonable. Inquiries solicited. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2795.

### Constructing Engineers
F. M. STETSON. Plans and specifications for all buildings. 719 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 461.

CHARLES L. WOODRIDGE, INC. Building problems, valuations. Institutional design and management. Fulton Bldg. Grant 4625.

### Contractors Equipment
ALLEGHENY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION. New and rebuilt contractors' equipment. Concrete mixers, air compressors, hoists and road equipment rented or sold. Ask about our one-week plan. 1313 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1122 and 1304.

### Creosoted Materials
PITTSBURGH WOOD PRESERVING CO. Creosoted cross and switch ties, lumber, piling, poles and wood blocks. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4555.

### Deer Meat & Game
WEST PENN POULTRY CO. Reindeer direct from Alaska. Baby deer from New Jersey. Imported and preserve raised game. Pheasants, mallard ducks, Scotch grouse, French partridge, South American quails, English partridge. Second and Liberty aves. Court 3868-3292.

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### Drawing Materials
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### Electric Contractors
DELMER ELECTRIC CO. Engineers. Lighting and power. 17 Shingiss st. Atlantic 5077. Branch 228 East Eighth st., Erie, Pa.

DOWNES ELECTRIC CO. Industrial and house wiring specialists. Radio batteries, charging, repairing. 1065 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 5973. 12 Ralph ave., Bellevue, Linden 4530.

GEORGE ELECTRICAL CO. House wiring and repairing. All kinds of electrical appliances. Radios and radio repairing. 716 Atwood st. Mayflower 8004.

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. Installation, repairing and servicing of all electrical appliances and radio sets. The house of service. Registered electricians No. 225. 5328 Penn ave. Hiland 3767. 1711 Murray ave. Hazel 0256.

KIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, toasts, lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 5919 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2806.

### Electrical Engineers
W. JINGAR REED. Electrical and mechanical engineer, specializing in power plants and mill drives. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 0478.

### Electric Machinery
MILLER-OWEN ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Specialists in the application, sale and repair of electrical machinery. Day and night service. We rent motors and generators to special emergency, repairs or requirements. Lexington ave. at Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5267-8.

### Electrical Supplies
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STEINWAY RADIO & ELECTRIC CO., 5815 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill. Everything electrical, sales, supplies, service; authorized R. C. A. Radiola dealer; Frigidaire. Hazel 6900.

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WESTINGHOUSE KAESTNER & HECHT ELEVATORS. At your service day and night, Sundays and holidays. Sales and service. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Grant 8400. Night calls, Franklin 0800.

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COMMISSARY CO. OF AMERICA. Labor furnished; operating railroad and industrial camps. Labor Dept. 503 Second ave. Court 4287. Offices, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1921.

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### Fireworks and Flags
J. HALPERN COMPANY. Importers and distributors fireworks, flags, pistols and Fourth of July novelties. 810-814 Penn ave. Atlantic 3084.

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KNAPP BROTHERS CO. Pittsburgh's leading fish and oyster dealers; wholesale and retail; hotel and restaurant supplies. 20 Diamond Square. Atlantic 0175.

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CARRICK GREENHOUSES, INC. Successor to Carrick Nursery. Palms, ferns, bedding plants; flowers of all kinds; special prices on all nursery stock as we are discontinuing the nursery. Foot of Murry ave. Carrick 2535.

W. C. KESSLER. Flowers for all occasions; wedding bouquets, funeral designs. "Say It With Flowers," delivery service. 1801 Carson st. Hemlock 0142 and 1809.

### Foundries
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MONESSEN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. General founders and machinists. Gray iron, semi-steel, brass and bronze castings and valve specialties. Monessen, Pa. Phone 51 and 52.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOUNDRY CORP. Steel castings, steel rolls, machine work. Glassport, Pa. Phone Glassport 244.

SPRINGFIELD FOUNDRY CO., 32ND AND SMALLMAN STS., PGH., PA. Grey iron, semi-steel, chilled and white iron castings; Siemens reversing valves.

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### Freight Traffic Council
KEYSTONE TRAFFIC BUREAU, INC. Publishers of "Freight Rate Guide," rate analyses, routing, tracing, freight bills audited, classification, commission practice; your entire traffic matters handled on a fixed monthly basis. Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6231.

### Funeral Directors
GEO. A. BAKER. Funeral Director. Individual Slumber Rooms. 6856 Frankstown ave. Hiland 3091.

DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME. Jas. J. Flannery, Mgr. "Highest standard of service" at a reasonable cost. 73 Chatham st. Grant 0180.

W. T. POOLE. Undertaker and chapel service. Private ambulance. Day and Night. 2161 Wylie ave. Grant 3545.

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HEATING SUPPLY CO. Furnaces and furnace fittings. The Wise, Armstrong and Pittsburgh warm air furnaces. Over 30,000 satisfied customers in Western Pennsylvania. Lacock and Sandusky, N. S. Fairfax 1990.

SCHAFFER HEATING CO. Estate all-cast furnaces. Warm air, hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing and cleaning in all branches. Laundry dryers. 231-233 Water st. Court 1272.

UNITED FURNACE COMPANY OF AMERICA. "Heat your home the United Way." Our one-piece radiator solves the dust and soot problem. "Sold on easy payments." 402 Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 8050.

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GOLDENSON FURNITURE CO. South Side's big furniture store. Complete line of home furnishings. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." 1214 Carson st. Hemlock 2558.

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### Furniture-Wholesale
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PLAYER-TONE TALKING MACHINE CO. and United Furniture Factories. Phonographs and radio cabinets. Dining room, bedroom, living room furniture. Player-Tone phonographs and radio cabinets of the better kind. 632 Grant st. Grant 0658.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE MFG. CO. Manufacturers "Quality Furniture." Office and salesroom, 938-940 Penn ave. Fourth floor, take elevator. Atlantic 1956.

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CHAS. BRISKIN. "Quality Furs," storing, repairing, remodeling. Complete line of furs and millinery. 203 N. Highland ave. Hiland 0204.

ADOLPHE KLEIN. Fine furs made to order. Repairing, remodeling, cold storage. Fifth Avenue Arcade, room 406, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3728.

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SMITH'S FUR SHOP. "Be Foxy"—buy your furs from an exclusive furrier. Fur coats made to order. We repair and remodel furs. 415 Smithfield st. Court 9161.

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STANDARD HEATING & RADIATOR CO. We manufacture the reliable "Standard" gas saving burners. For natural gas, for heating, coal boilers and furnaces. 230 Penn ave. Court 4312.

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A. D. MILLER SONS CO. Born 65 years ago. Miller's "Castor-Oil" Motor oil. Best for all cars, being pure bean castor blended. All Miller gasoline anti-knock, all Miller invincible oils pure Penna. Sold at first class garages and Miller service stations. Main office Columbus and Preble aves., N. S.

### General Contractors
BOOTH & FLINN COMPANY. Successors to Booth & Flinn, Ltd. General contractors for almost half a century. Builders of the Liberty and Armstrong Tunnels and the New York, New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel. Pgh. Office, 1942 Forbes st. N. Y. office, 461 Eighth ave.

D. W. CHALLIS & SONS, Inc. Steam shovel excavating. Builders' supplies, road builders, hauling. 420 Centennial ave., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 378.

DUNN & RYAN CONTRACTING CO. Everything in building construction. 3918 Swinburne. Hazel 0920.

B. A. GROAH CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial buildings, industrial plants, warehouses, garages. Remodeling. 847 West North ave. Cedar 1543 and 5929.

A. F. JORDANO CO., Inc. Steam shovel contracting, street paving and sewering. Dormont Savings and Trust Co. Bldg. Lehigh 6706.

M'PHERSON BROS. General contractors and road builders. Steam shovel work. Specializing in concrete and stone. 421 Chestnut road, Edgeworth, Pa. Sewickley 421.

H. MILLER & SON'S COMPANY. General building construction. 2565 Fifth ave. Mayflower 5240.

D. L. PEELER. General contractor and garage builder. Repair work promptly attended to. Two-car standard concrete block garage $360. 7607 Tioga st. Franklin 5015. Yards and shop at corner Braddock and Tioga sts.

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### Hardwood Lumber
PITTSBURGH HARDWOOD LUMBER CO. Mfrs. and dealers high grade kiln dried lumber a specialty. 1129 Pitts st. (Wilkinsburg station). Franklin 6234. Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Hauling Contractors
JOHN A. KYLE, Inc. Hauling service when you want it, how you want it, when you want it. Specializing in building materials. 7440 Finance st. Franklin 0751, Mayflower 6458.

### Heaters
LAWSON MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of Lawson radiant and odorless room heaters. Sold by all leading dealers. Write or phone us for catalog. Lexington ave. and Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5140.

SUPERIOR MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of garage heaters, gas logs, gas ranges, andirons, etc. Heating appliances of all kinds. Gregg st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 181.

### Heating Engineers
BAKER, SMITH & CO., Inc. Est. 1859. Contractors and engineers. Hot water, steam and vapor heating. Ventilating systems. Power piping and power plant equipment. 134 Water st. Court 1249.

F. E. GEISLER & CO. Engineers and contractors. Steam, hot water heating and ventilating apparatus. General steam fitting and power plants. 422 First ave. (Commercial Bldg.) Court 5262.

THE G. F. HIGGINS COMPANY. Steam and hot water heating. Systems designed and installed. Wabash Bldg. Court 5747.

THE McVEY COMPANY. Ventilating, steam, vapor vacuum and water heating. Distributors for Electrol domestic and Simplex industrial oil burners. 227 First ave. Court 1885.

CHAS. A. RYAN. Heating and ventilating engineer. Steam, vapor and hot water heating. "All work personally supervised." 84 Hodgson. Walnut 2075.

STANDARD ENGINEERING AND MFG. CO. Heating systems, hot water, steam and vapor. Direct from factory to home owners. Coal boilers, radiators, gas boilers. 410 First ave. Court 2775.

### Hides
WAMSER RAFFERTY HIDE & CALF-SKIN CO. Packer hide and skins our specialty. Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 2276.

### House Movers
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GUY MILLER. 17 years' experience. Shoring up and underpinning. Moving of heavy machinery. Island ave. and Walter st., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1430.

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HERMAN KAMIN. Contractor and home builder. New homes always on hand. Houses for sale and rent. 5873 Forbes st. Hazel 5726.

GEORGE A. KELVINGTON. Houses built to standard specifications. We build to your plans. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1415 Chelton Ave. Lehigh 0571.

GEORGE F. QUEL. South Hills home builder. Houses built to your own specifications. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1121 Wisconsin ave. Lehigh 3943.

### Hotels
HOTEL KILKEARY. European plan. Every room with bath and telephone. Rates $2, $2.50, $3 per day. Our new restaurant now open. 131-135 Ninth st. Atlantic 6145.

### Ice Cream
MUTUAL ICE CREAM CO. 1927-37 Metropolitan st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 3862-63.

### Inks-Pastes-Mucilage
J. C. SWEARINGEN INK CO. Est. 1868. Writing inks, liquid washing blues, padding and liquid glues. Tipping gum for printers. Ask your dealer. 222 Wick st. Grant 2804.

### Insurance
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J. E. STONE & CO. Agents and brokers. Insurance of all kinds. 712 First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2311.

WALLACE M. REID & CO. Insurance and surety bonds. Ninth floor Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2180-1-2-3.

### Investment
W. E. BALLARD. Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and New York Curb. Investment securities. Keystone Bldg. Court 3718.

HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1341-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2754.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1008 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3253.

C. D. HALSEY & CO. Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 225 Fourth ave. Court 1296.

A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1757.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5862.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 401 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4969.

A. C. WETTENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Wettengel. 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1921.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Investment securities. First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1616-7-8.

### Interior Decorators
E. & H. WERNER. Painted ceiling and wall decorations of good taste. Painted furniture. 200-2 Lehigh ave. Montrose 1212.

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KUHN-LAWRY COMPANY. Small angles, bars, etc.; mill lengths or cut to desired length. 40th St. and A. V. R. R. Fisk 2517.

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JANITORS' SUPPLIES CO. "Everything a janitor needs." Supplies for schools, institutions, clubs, theaters, hotels, buildings, factories, parks, etc. 301 Market st. Court 3727-8.

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### Lithographers
FORT PITT LITHOGRAPHING CO. Lithographers, bank stationers, printers. 1016-20 Vickroy st. Grant 0290 and 1065.

WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON CO. Color offset lithographers. Producers of high-grade color work. Photo litho process or any other medium. 1130 Ridge ave., N. S. Fairfax 1720.

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PITTSBURGH SECURITY CO. Licensed and bonded to the state. Borrow from us. Loans up to $300 at lawful interest on household goods, etc. We also loan to salaried people. Prompt, courteous and confidential service. 406 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave. Court 1319.

### Lunches-Tea Room
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### Lumber & Millwork
ALLISON PARK LUMBER CO. On the Butler Pike. Lumber yard all under roof. E. L. Williston, general manager. Allison Park, Pa. P. O. box 121. Phone Glenshaw 78.

BEN AVON LUMBER CO. Lumber and millwork. Ben Avon, Pa. Linden 1323.

CARNEGIE LUMBER CO. G. E. Beadling. Roofing, wall board. First and Third aves., Carnegie, Pa. Phones 417 and 830.

CENTER LUMBER CO. In the heart of the city and the price is right. 1848 Center ave. Grant 1240.

CRICHLEY LUMBER CO. Lumber, millwork and stairs. Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1175.

JOHN DAVIS LUMBER CO., Roofing, wall boards. McKees Rocks, Federal 1836. Carnegie, phone 1142.

DIEBOLD LUMBER & MFG. Co. Est. 1875. "Oldest in Town," "Reliability" is our success. 89 Wabash. Walnut 1708-9.

### Lumber & Millwork
GEARING LUMBER CO. Building material. Stairs, shingles, celotex sheet rock. S. Twentieth st. Since 1876. Hemlock 0222.

WALTER H. GREGG. Lumber, millwork and stairs. 1204-10 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0239.

GREENFIELD LUMBER CO. "For your material welfare." New modern mill, zip service. McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1669, 1670, 1671.

HOMEWOOD LUMBER CO., INC. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

MITCHELL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Penn and Trenton aves. Franklin 0421.

M. SIMON'S SONS. Est. 1870. Cabinet work. Building lumber and hardwoods. Cornell wall board, sheet rock plaster board and compo board. Cor. Anderson and General Robinson sts. Fairfax 6700.

### Macaroni Manufacturers
S. VIVIANO MACARONI MFG. CO., INC. Complete assortment of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Ask for Liberty brand. Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1160.

### Machinery
M'KENNA BRASS & MFG. CO., INC. Machinery for bottling industry; fillers, washers, carbonators; brass foundry; organized 1865. First ave., Ross and Water sts. Court 0637.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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GILLESPIE MACHINE CO. General machine work of all kinds; used laundry machinery and repairing. 214 Seventh st. Atlantic 0578.

KEYSTONE MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO. General machine and repair work, special machinery and equipment. Office and plant, Sharon, Pa. Phone 495. Pittsburgh office, 1512 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0392.

NEW KENSINGTON MACHINE TOOL & DIE CO. Machine work of all kinds; mining machinery a specialty; rebuilt parties carried in stock. P. O. Box 758, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 1662.

PITTSBURGH MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. Repairing gas, steam and pumping engines; printing machinery a specialty; agents for motor drives; mfgs. steel, cast iron and seamless gearing. 242-244 Third ave. Court 0851.

WILLIAM KENTON, INC. All kinds of engines repaired; cylinders rebored in their present positions; wrist pin holes rebored straight or tapered. 225-27 First ave. Court 0663.

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STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1803.

SUPERIOR TILE & FIREPLACE CO. H. A. Lemmon, Mgr. Tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates and fireplace fixtures. "We do contract work." 5715 Callowhill. Montrose 4826.

### Manufacturers
BLAW-KNOX CO. Manufacturers of standard steel industrial buildings and other nationally-known steel products. Blawnox, Pa. Sterling 0100.

M'KINNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Hinges, forged iron hardware; forged iron lanterns. Liverpool and Metropolitan sts. Cedar 2436.

PENN IRON & STEEL CO. Manufacturers of high grade double refined iron; staybolt, engine bolt, hollow drilled bolts. Creighton, Pa. Tarentum 215.

### Marble & Tile
AMERICAN MARBLE CO., INC. Contractors for marble, slate, terrazzo, tile, alberene stone and slate blackboards. 412 Lincoln ave. Hiland 7202-3. After 5:30 to 8:30 a. m., Hiland 2156.

### Meats
SIMON BRAHM'S SONS. Wholesale and retail. Meats, poultry, butter, eggs, groceries and vegetables. 215-19 Fourth ave., 6 Diamond sq. Court 4940.

JOHN CARVER, JR. Dealer in choice meats, beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, etc.; fresh farm poultry. Stall 6 Diamond Market. Atlantic 1989.

DAN SCHLAPP. The home of quality. Home dressed fresh and smoked meats. Butter and eggs. Phone us your order. We deliver. 132 Brownsville rd. Lafayet 6800.

H. A. SMALSTIG. Home dressed meats and provisions; home dressed poultry; butter, eggs and cheese. Phone us your order. We deliver. 510 East Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 0803.

### Meats-Wholesale
L. & D. RELIABLE PROVISION CO. Meats, provisions, poultry. Hotels and restaurant specialties. Rear 1021 Liberty ave. Atlantic 3436. Grant 2882.

### Milk & Cream
HERMES-GROVES DAIRY CO. "Roseborn Farms Milk" 24 hours fresher; "Ice Cream Heroes," pure as can be. Forbes st. and [illegible] Grant 4900.

SHADYSIDE MILK CO. "Finest dairy products." Delivery in Shady Side, East End, Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, South Hills. 126 Lexington. Hiland 4900.

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GRESSER MONUMENTAL WORKS. Workers of merit. Tombs, monuments, headstones. "Mark every grave." 2342 Center ave. Mayflower 2317.

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ARONSON BROTHERS CO., Mortgage bankers since 1902. First and second mortgages. Capital invested over $4,600,000. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4800.

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SCOTT-JONES MORTGAGE CO. Mortgage money at 5½% loaned on homes, apartments, duplexes and business property. 323 Wm. Penn way. Atlantic 6947.

### Motorcycles
IMMEL CO., East End agency, 5602 Penn ave.; Montrose 5207. Henderson Motorcycle Co., North Side agency, rear 104 Federal st.; Fairfax 5452. Henderson Super and Excelsior motorcycles. Repairing.

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W. J. DILLNER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Modern fireproof warehouse for storage of household goods. Movers, packers and shippers with excellent service. 601 Melwood st. Mayflower 4567.

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### Musical Instruction
MARJORIE KEIL BENTON. Voice culture. 302 Cameo Theater Bldg. Atlantic 2910. Res. phone Sterling 1729-R.

GEORGE D. HERWIG. Teacher of singing from beginning to artistic finish. European and American experience. 504 Reymer Bldg., 237 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 2484. Residence, Mayflower 9068.

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VOLKWEIN'S. Pittsburgh's progressive music house. Buescher band instruments, Paramount banjos, Bosch and Dodworth radios. Open Saturday evenings until Christmas. 632-34 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6173.

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PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. New and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, etc. Complete line, reasonable prices. 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5273.

### Oil-Auto Soap-Grease
EAGLE LUBRICATING OIL CO. Gears shift easy with Eagle Grease No. 17. 1200 West Carson. Court 2395.

### Orchestras
FRANK MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRA. Suite 405, 239 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2716 and Montrose 3285.

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W. K. VAN SCIVER. Paint spraying and decorating. Schools, factories, churches, office buildings. 112 East Ninth ave., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1234 and 1855.

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### Paint Manufacturers
M. B. SUYDAM CO. Est. 1852. Paint and varnish mfrs. Use Suydam's "News leks" made in Pittsburgh.

THOMPSON & CO. Industrial and technical paints, oils and varnishes. Linseed oil and turpentine, white lead, etc. 837 West North ave. Cedar 1430. Est. 1847.

### Paint Spray Equipment
PITTSBURGH MACHINE PRODUCTS CO. Everything in paint spray equipment, all sizes, for all purposes. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2617.

### Paper Manufacturers
TARENTUM PAPER MILLS. Manufacturers of Kraft Wrapping Paper, bags and paper specialties. Tarentum, Pa. Phone 914.

### Pattern Makers
ANCHOR PATTERN CO. Wood and metal patterns. Models and experimental work. "A trial will convince you." 813-15 First ave. Court 3473.

### Photographers
HESS PHOTOGRAPHING CO. Commercial photography. Photographs made of paintings, drawings, buildings, machinery and merchandise for publicity purposes. "Photostat Prints." 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5527.

MELLON'S STUDIO. Portrait and commercial photography at your home or studio. Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1004.

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### Pies
PITTSBURGH PIE CO. High-grade pies. We specialize in pies exclusively. Quality and service. Always fresh. 132-40 Howard st. Millvale 1900-1.

### Plumbing & Heating
W. A. FRITSCH & CO. The downtown plumbers. Hot water, steam, vapor, expert repairing. Quick service. 514 Ross st. Court 4515.

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REARDON PLUMBING CO. Repair work, contract work. Hot water heaters sold and installed. Truck service. 25 years of service. 5427 Wellesley ave. Montrose 0580.

W. H. ROWSWELL. Repair work promptly attended to. Direct Action Ranges, Newell Heaters, Frigidaires, B Line Boilers. Display room 632 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6719 and 1610.

STANDARD PLUMBING CO. C. M. Boerkle. Plumbing in all its branches. Located in the heart of Pittsburgh proper. "To any point in a few minutes." Ellsworth and Neville aves. Mayflower 5579. Night, Mayflower 2558.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO. Stinson equalizing valves prevent water hammer. Quick auto service. 1612 Forbes st. Grant 1162. Night, Hazel 6541.

### Plumbing Supplies
BOWMAN SUPPLY & MFG. CO., INC. Plumbing supplies, heating supplies. Office and warehouse, 1268-70 Progress st., N. S. "Write for one of our catalogs."

### Poultry & Eggs
JOHN BRINKER & CO. Wholesale and retail poultry and eggs. Kid goats, milk goats, small pigs and game. 1702 Penn ave. Grant 1505.

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"Grid Head" PROSPERITY STEAM PRESSES for cleaners and dyers, tailors, dept. stores and pressing establishments. For prices and terms write PROSPERITY SALES SERVICE CO., 112 Washington st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Printers
THE BLETCHER-ANCHORS CO., INC. Commercial printing, advertising literature. Quantity production. Complete automatic press equipment. Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Grant 2563.

HALL PRINTING CO. W. L. Hall, Prop. Loose-leaf printing and ruling a specialty. Modern equipment. Fourth floor, Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Atlantic 4728.

### Public Service
AMERICAN REDUCTION CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 0004.

### Radiator Repairing
TWIN CITY AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRING CO. Electric welding without dismantling. Fenders straightened and body work. All work guaranteed, called for and delivered. 240 Anderson st. Fairfax 2919. East Liberty branch, 6317 Hamilton Ave., E. E. Hiland 1775.

### Real Estate Appraisals
DUNLEY S. LIGGETT & CO. Real estate appraisals. Peoples Bldg. Court 1657.

### Real Estate & Insurance
BRACKENRIDGE-M'KELVY CO. Brackenridge, Harrison township. Home sites, in boulevard district. 75-acre industrial site on Allegheny River; coal adjoining. C. H. Marchall, Brackenridge, Pa. Tarentum 583-J.

CHARLES L. CRISS. Specialty South Hills and suburban properties. Insurance, mortgages. Suburban office Liberty and Bethel roads. Library 62-R. Pgh. office 450 Fourth ave. Court 5301.

GALLAGHER BROS. (H. Joseph Gallagher), Suburban homes, Crafton, Ingram, Sheraden, Elliott, Westwood, Greentree, Rosslyn Farms, Thornburg. Crafton and Noble aves., Crafton, Pa. Walnut 3000.

GENERAL REALTY CO. Business and industrial real estate. Real estate, any kind, any place. General insurance. Building and loan service. Mortgages. 405 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 6750.

HUSS BROS. Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. East End residential and business real estate. Renting, insurance, mortgages. 5970 Baum blvd., at Highland ave. Montrose 8086-7.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. Business real estate, mortgages, real estate, exchanges, rents, auto and fire insurance. Properties sold. 426 Diamond st. Court 1348.

PEOPLES EAST END REAL ESTATE CO. Small houses on easy terms our specialty. East End, Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg. General and fire insurance. Notary public. Second floor East End Trust Bldg., Penn at Highland. Montrose 4923.

SCOTT & M'CUNE. Business and residential real estate. Estates managed, mortgages placed, insurance. Bakewell Bldg. Court 2469.

### Refrigerating Machinery
CARBONDALE MACHINE CO. Ice and refrigerating machinery. Wax plant equipment. 500 Century Bldg. Atlantic 5928.

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WALTER S. BUCHANAN. Real estate, insurance, mortgages. Specializing in small modern houses for colored people. Rents collected, properties sold. 6374 Frankstown ave. Hiland 1909. Residence Franklin 4439.

### Restaurants
DELMONICO RESTAURANT. Dancing and entertainment. Italian dinners, sea foods, steaks. Wylie ave., cor. Tunnel st. Grant 10264.

GARVIN'S LUNCH. Quality food at moderate prices. Waffles and short orders. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 9119 and 3435.

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT. Chinese and American service. Music and dancing. A. J. Lee, Mgr., 417 Smithfield st. Court 2164 and 9104.

### Road Houses.
EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA. Dancing and entertainment. Open year around. Thompson Run road. Millvale 1877.

LA ROSA GARDENS. Supreme Italian food. Music and dancing. Long Run road. McKeesport 5299.

LONG VIEW FARMS INN. Open all year. Luncheon, dinners, dancing every evening. For reservations call Perrysville 0454. Thompson Run road, 2 miles from Evergreen road.

### Roofs.
HOFMANN & GROSSMAN. Roofs of quality. Asbestos, tile, slate and composition. Flate flagging for garden walks. 2219-2221 East st., N. S. Cedar 8965.

### Roofing Supplies.
FOLLANSBEE BROS. CO. Galvanized corrugated roofing, siding. 3rd & Liberty. Court 0248.

### Schools and Colleges.
DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Operating Central Preparatory School (A night high school of standard grade) and Central College of Commerce. Wood & Third. Court 5820.

DUFF'S-IRON CITY COLLEGE. P. S. Spangler, Pres. Bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, accounting, secretaryship, salesmanship. Start any time day or night. 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4875.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. Preparatory pre-medical education. Finance, pharmacy, oratory, arts, law, science, Drama extension course, music, graduate school. Bluff & Colbert sts. Grant 4635.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE. Barber and beauty school. All branches of beauty culture taught. We train men and women to become efficient under expert instructors and personal management. Write or call us for information. 430 Third ave. or 411 Fourth ave. Court 1134 and 2857.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH. Courses in expression and public speaking. Acting, Lyceum and Chautauqua companies organized. Scholarships available, enter now. Day and night classes, private lessons by appointment. Elbert R. Moses, Director. 939 North Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax 3472.

THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL. Dental School MEN, why not learn a professional trade. We teach you to become a skilled DENTAL MECHANIC in a short time. For further particulars write 300 Keystone Bldg., 545 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 6533.

### Sheet Metal Work.
J. G. DICKSON CO. Reliable sheet metal contractor. Skylights, louvers, welded products. Ventilating. 913 Bebon st. Cedar 6114.

HASNER & DINGER CO. 10 gauge and lighter. Fireproof windows, skylights, vent and blast pipe specialties. 850 W. North ave. Cedar 6143.

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# "All Possible" Done for S-4 Men, Says Admiral

## RESCUE CHIEF ASSUMES FULL RESPONSIBILITY

### 'Final Decision Mine,' Brumby Tells Court; Blames Weather for Delays.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Everything humanly possible was done to save the six men imprisoned in the torpedo room of the submarine S-4, Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, testified today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the S-4 disaster. He assumed full responsibility for the conduct of the rescue operations.

"The condition of the sea was such from the first," he said, "that diving would not have been undertaken at all, except to try to save life."

Admiral Brumby said that he conferred continually with a staff of experienced salvage and submarine officers, and that decisions were then made on every step of the rescue work.

"But the final decision was mine, and the responsibility was mine," the witness declared.

Step by step, Admiral Brumby reviewed the various operations of the rescue from December 18, when the rescue ship Falcon reached the scene of the collision, to December 22, when attempts at rescue were given up and salvage operations begun. In view of the stormy weather prevailing, he said, nothing more could have been accomplished in that period.

Admiral Brumby said that a large number of suggestions had been received from civilians as to the rescue of the S-4 crew.

"All have received consideration, and not one could be used on the S-4," he said. "One device brought to our notice may be used in future cases with submarines which are at the bottom with their compartments undamaged and crews alive. I believe that gadget might enable very material assistance to be sent down in such an event."

Two men who had watched from shore the collision between the Coast Guard destroyer and the S-4 described the scene before the court of inquiry today.

Boatswain E. F. Gracia, in charge of Wood End Coast Guard life saving station, told of seeing the periscope and part of the conning tower of the submarine as she drove forward toward the destroyer.

"My God, Frank, there's going to be a collision," he shouted to Surfman Frank E. Simmons, who was on lookout in the tower of the Coast Guard station. A few seconds later the two vessels met. Simmons also told the story on the witness stand.

## Capt. Anderson, 100, Honored By Sewickley

**TALES OF YORE**—Capt. John C. Anderson, veteran steamboat pilot and forty-niner, received congratulations from far and wide yesterday, his one-hundredth birthday. He is shown above with three young friends intent on his reminiscences of pioneer days. Left to right—Mildred Grossman, Mary Richmond and Amelia Grossman.

**YOUNGSTERS**—Capt. Anderson's oldest nephew, E. P. Young, 85, came up from Florida to pay his respects. The skipper and his younger relative are shown talking over old times. Other relatives came from the Pacific coast. Three sons, three daughters live in Sewickley.

## Three "Game Hands" Fatal To 500 Player

NEW KENSINGTON, Jan. 14.

HENRY J. STADTERMAN, 37, of Upper Burrell township, dropped dead last night after he and his partner had made "game" in three hands at a five hundred party in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

## DRY RAID NETS WINE, WHISKY

Federal prohibition agents Saturday raided a garage in a two-story building at 714 Anaheim street, seizing 46 five-gallon cans of alcohol and a truck. They arrested Dave Rapperport, 22, and Jacob Hershman, 44, who were released under bonds.

In a raid at Hotel Progress, 876 Progress street, Joseph Przewieziekowski, 28, was arrested, together with Julius Dombrowski, 46, and John Romanski. The agents reported confiscating 63 pint bottles and 43 half pint bottles of moonshine whisky and eight quarts of wine.

In a raid on a moonshine plant in Moon township, near Coraopolis, a 100-gallon still, 250 pounds of corn sugar, 26 barrels of mash and some moonshine whisky were reported seized. Vincent Laska, 50; Angelo Romane, 29, and Patsy Bumbaca, 21, were arrested.

### *Wife Beneficiary of 32-Year-Old Will*

A will yellow with age, drawn November 16, 1895, was probated by survivors of Rudolph Bichsel, late of Wilkins township, who died December 20, last. The will reads: "All that I possess in the world, I hereby bequeath to her whom I most love in it, my dear wife, Emma Bichsel, as her sole and absolute property." The value of the estate is $1,000. The present residence of the wife is 716 McMasters avenue, Turtle Creek.

## BOOTLEGGERS SUFFER LARGE LOSS IN RAIDS

### December's Confiscations Cost Illicit Distillers, Brewers Close to Half-Million.

Manufacturers of moonshine whisky and others engaged in illicit liquor traffic in the district under the supervision of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, suffered losses aggregating $494,128.25 during December, through seizures by prohibition agents of distillery equipment, liquors, automobiles and other property, according to the monthly report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters, House Building.

The report records the confiscation of 62 stills, two "wildcat" breweries, 24 automobiles, 3,240 gallons of moonshine whisky, 166 gallons of alcohol, 4,592 gallons of wine, 15,615 gallons of beer and 217 gallons of other contraband liquors. It also shows 328 arrests were made in 255 raids. Of those arrested 158 are American born and the others represent 15 nationalities.

The bootleg value of manufacturing equipment seized, together with ingredients for making moonshine whisky, was placed at $27,689.25; the automobiles at $19,200, liquors and beer at $62,373 and losses through non-operation of the plants $384,865. To inflict this damage, the report sets forth, it cost the government $45,000, or expenditure of $1 for each $10.18 loss suffered by the bootleggers.

In the libel section 81 suits were prepared seeking condemnation and forfeiture of 40 automobiles and contraband liquors seized in raids. Under authority of the court $4,352.50 was realized from the sale of 52 automobiles, demolished stills and other seized property. The permissive section conducted 262 inspections, which resulted in criminal proceedings being instituted against three permit holders and recommendations for revocation of seven permits.

## Sewickley Acclaims River Skipper, 100

Looking down from the pinnacle of a century, Capt. John C. Anderson, steamboat skipper and western pione[er] of the days of '49, yesterday listened to the plaudits of 1,000 or more friends and neighbors at a public reception in Sewickley High School, brushed away a tear, and declared in a clear voice: "I have lived 100 years and have no regrets."

The ovation given him literally shook the staid little community. Stores, garages and other places of business were closed and the streets gaily decorated with flags. The occasion was made a general holiday in the borough and representatives came from nearly every town and hamlet within a radius of 10 miles.

Congratulatory messages, including one from President Calvin Coolidge, came from many parts of the country.

The Governor of California telegraphed his gratitude for the old skipper's part in blazing the trail across the continent in 1849 during the gold rush. John S. Fisher also sent felicitations and almost countless other letters and telegrams came from all parts of the country.

An orchestra, singers and dancers provided entertainment at the public reception, the address of welcome was delivered by Burgess O. S. Richardson. Capt. Anderson's history was read by G. A. Hays, son of the late Gen. Alexander Hays, and letters from prominent men were read by F. T. Nevin, another old resident of Sewickley, who with S. N. Richardson, Mr. Hays and A. C. Walker were in charge of the reception.

From Florida came the oldest nephew, E. P. Young, 85, who looks as though he had found what Ponce de Leon failed to find. "We're a hardy lot," declared this "youngster" of the family. Other relatives came from California.

Also present were three sons, all residents of Sewickley, S. Y., R. L. and D. C. Anderson, and three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Varro, of Los Angeles; Mrs. F. R. Peters, of South Heights, and Mrs. Cochran Fleming, of Sewickley.

## 1,250,000 SEE AUTO SHOWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A million and a quarter persons attended this week's National Automobile show and the separate Ford Industrial exhibit, ending tonight.

New cars worth at least $2,000,000 were ordered.

More than $850,000 was spent for newspaper and magazine advertising.

These estimates were made by various officials for the Associated Press.

A million persons were clocked at the gates of Madison Square Garden, where the Ford Company exhibited its products without charge. An average of more than 35,000 persons daily attended the national show at the Grand Central Palace, where there was an admission fee.

Official estimates of the sales will not be obtainable for some time, but it was said that $2,000,000 was a conservative guess.

### *Auto Fractures Man's Skull; Driver Held*

Vincent Sertal, 7, of 1212 Braddock avenue, Braddock, suffered a probable fracture of the skull when struck by an automobile driven by Jacob Pastersick, Jr., of 526 Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, in Braddock Saturday. The latter was arrested.

### *South Side Woman Fined On Dry Charge*

Mrs. Sophie Wachulski, of South Twelfth street, was fined $200 Saturday in the Federal District Court when she pleaded guilty to a two-year-old liquor charge. She said she conducted the saloon with her husband, but has since been divorced.

### *Gets Writ to Release Gang Slaying Suspect*

A writ of habeas corpus for Fred McGeary, 27, of 1228 Webster avenue, held in the county jail in connection with the death of John Nickias, 60, a Syrian, of 28 Logan street, whose body was found in the Six-Mile-Run road, Baldwin township, Thursday, was obtained yesterday from Judge James B. Drew in Common Pleas Court by Attorney Viers D. Edwards. A hearing was fixed for Wednesday.

The petition alleged that McGeary is held on a suspicious person charge and that no evidence has been produced to warrant his being held. George Acory, 50, of Cliff street, is also being held.

### *State Spreads Grain For Starving Game*

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Five hundred bushels of grain are being distributed by Game Protector Thomas G. Mosier in wooded sections of Center county, as a means of tiding small game over the winter.

Natural food was scarce last summer and fall, and small game was driven to farm lands, and while this has been an open winter the birds and squirrels and rabbits have had a hard time finding feed.

Mosier received from Virginia a consignment of wild turkeys which he has placed in the woods to mate with the native breed here.

### *East Liberty Group to Hear Lighting Talk*

Charles W. Ward will speak on "Modern Window Lighting" at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the East Liberty Trade Association in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

Manager A. P. Flood of the association will be one of five speakers at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Commercial Secretaries, Harrisburg, January 23-24.

### *Connellsville Girl Asks Damages*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Miss Myrtle Durst, well known socially and politically, today filed suit for $10,000 damages against Dr. J. French Kerr, prominent physician. She averred he said she was insane and should be taken to "some asylum or sanitarium" for treatment.

## $28,000 Car, $10,000 Roll Don't Awe 'Law'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—A 20-year-old youth who said he was Nicholas Putnam, a member of the New York publisher's family, will think twice before he goes past another red traffic light.

He was released last night to await a hearing in traffic court Monday only after he had complied with the local regulations of the police. His efforts to prove his identity, that he was not an automobile thief, were scoffed at by a heartless desk sergeant until the arrival of a liveried chauffeur.

Even his display of an enormous bankroll, estimated by police to contain $10,000, only served further to make the police believe they had caught a real culprit.

Traffic Policeman Dukes stopped the young man in his $28,000 roadster for the traffic violation and the driver was unable to show owner's or driver's licenses.

"I guess we'll take a little ride," the cop said, and they did, to the traffic station house.

The driver said his valet had carelessly forgotten to place the necessary license cards in a change of clothing before leaving New York for Philadelphia. "It is all a mistake," he said, "but may I bail myself out?" and he pulled out the roll of bills.

"You certainly may not," said the sergeant, "and by the way where did you get all the money?"

"From my folks," the prisoner said.

The youth telephoned a socially prominent man in the suburbs. This person arrived at the station, procured the prisoner's release, but there was still the automobile. The sergeant refused to release it and another 'phone call brought the chauffeur several hours later with the license cards.

Putnam took the whole thing as a joke and when informed he would have to appear before a magistrate Monday said, "Oh, that's all right. I'm spending a few days here anyway."

## DIED

**ARMSTRONG**—On Thursday, January 11, 1928, at 6:15 a. m., DERTHA M. ARMSTRONG (nee Bratt) beloved wife of Wade H. Armstrong and mother of Ethel V. Armstrong, aged 44 years.

Funeral from the family home, 1903 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**ARMSTRONG**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, THOMAS M. ARMSTRONG, of 541 Norman street, North Side, and brother of Robert M. Armstrong, of 2702 West Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh.

Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Saturday, January 14, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Red Bank, Pa., on Sunday.

**BAILEY**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 11:20 p. m., CHARLOTTE SCOTT, widow of George C. Bailey, and mother of Frank S. and John F. Bailey, in her 84th year.

Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, on Monday afternoon, January 16, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

**BUCHNER**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 4:20 a. m., MARY C. BUCHNER (nee Popp), widow of William J. Buchner, Sr., and mother of Fred W., William J. and Walter R. Buchner.

Funeral services at her late residence, 216 Forty-second street, Lawrenceville, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, January 15, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning.

**CAVANAUGH**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 1 a. m., AGNES CURLEY CAVANAUGH, beloved wife of Maurice Cavanaugh.

Funeral from the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Cavanaugh, 1143 Morningside avenue, Monday, January 16, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Jewel Council, S. B. A., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**DAVIDSON**—On Saturday morning, January 14, 1928, at 1:30 o'clock, WILLIAM CLARKE DAVIDSON.

Services at his residence, 414 West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, Pa., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Warren, O., on Monday.

**DONNELLY**—On Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 9 p. m., JAMES C. DONNELLY, formerly of Pittsburgh, husband of the late Mary Reilly Donnelly.

Funeral services at his late home, 160 Eighth street, Midland, Pa., on Monday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and Knights of Malta are respectfully invited to attend. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

**DAUSCH**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 1:40 p. m., JOSEPH F. DAUSCH, husband of Ellen Sweeney Dausch.

Funeral from the family home, 264 Forty-fifth street, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Holy Name Society and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**EADIE**—On Saturday, January 14, 1928, at 2:15 a. m., JENNIE HARDY EADIE, wife of George T. R. Eadie and mother of James R. Hammel of Otto, Anna J. and Grace M. Hammel and Russel Eadie, at home, aged 64 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 812 Romine avenue, McKeesport, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

**EDGE**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 9 a. m., HANNAH FINTON EDGE, beloved wife of John Edge, in her 72d year.

Funeral from her late home, Filmore road, Forest Hills, on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' R. C. Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

**FUNK**—On Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 6:50 p. m., ANNA ALT FUNK, widow of August Funk, aged 85 years. Mother of Mrs. Anna C. L. Bode and Mrs. Mollie H. Daum; sister of Mrs. Margaret Vogeler. Also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Daum, 337 Sunset drive, corner of Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, via car No. 38 to end of line. Friends of the family and members of the Smithfield German Evangelical Protestant Church, Fredericka Rebekah Lodge, No. 201, I. O. O. F., and the Women's Relief Corps of Grand Army of the Republic are respectfully invited. Fredericka Rebekah Lodge services Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

**FYFE**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 5:55 p. m., at her home, 341 Boquet street, Pittsburgh, Mrs. ELLEN FYFE (nee Young), beloved wife of Andrew Fyfe, and mother of Robert Y. Fyfe and Mrs. Helen Ehrenfeld.

Funeral on Tuesday, January 17, at 2:30 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Church street, Turtle Creek, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Church Hill Cemetery.

**GALLAHER**—On Saturday, January 14, 1928, at the Hillsview Sanitarium, Washington, Pa., WILLIAM GALLAHER, aged 53 years, brother of Josephine Woodward, of Kent, Ohio.

Funeral from the home of Cray Brothers Co., 409 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday, January 16, at 10 a. m.

**GLASSER**—On Friday night, January 13, 1928, at 10 o'clock, BERNICE E. GLASSER, daughter of George J. and Elizabeth Tegethoff Glasser, aged 10 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, Perrysville, Pa., on Monday morning, January 16, at 8:20 o'clock. Angel mass at St. Teresa Church, Perrysville, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**GOLMER**—On Saturday, January 14, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. ISABELLE GOLMER (nee Irvine), widow of Frederick W. Golmer, in her 84th year, formerly of 1396 Reddour street, North Side.

Funeral services on Tuesday, January 17, at 11 a. m., at Herman & Son's Chapel, 702 E. Ohio street, North Side. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**HARENCAME**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, ELEANOR GERTRUDE HARENCAME, in her 22d year, at the home of her father, Clarence M. Harencame, 1031 Blackadore avenue, near Frankstown avenue.

Funeral services on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Christ Reformed Church are respectfully invited to attend.

**HARWOOD**—On Saturday, January 14, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., PATRICK HARWOOD, husband of Bridget Carney Harwood.

Funeral from his late residence, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**HOLZSCHUER**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 12:15 a. m., FRED K. HOLZSCHUER, aged 80 years.

Funeral services from his late home, 332 Third street, Pitcairn, Pa., on Monday, January 16, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

**HOWELL**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 9:15 p. m., REBECCA WORTHINGTON HOWELL, wife of the late Robert T. Howell, in her 84th year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Berg, 15 West Steuben avenue, Crafton, Pa.

Funeral services at the residence of Frank M. Roberts, 300 Lee street, Bridgeport, O., on Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m.

**HUGHES**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., MRS. ALWILDA SEAVEY, widow of Alonzo M. Hughes, and daughter of the late Jason L. and Harriett Seavey.

Services at the family residence, 11 Katherine street, Etna, on Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**HUMPHREYS**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 4 a. m., JOHN HUMPHREYS, aged 44 years. Survived by one sister, Harriet Humphreys, two daughters, Garnett and Harriet Humphreys, five grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services at his late residence, 124 Rose street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Sunday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

**JENNY**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 1:20 p. m., ANNA SMALTZ JENNY, widow of Rudolph J. Jenny, aged 84 years. Mother of Mrs. Rose L. O'Neill, Jacob J., William G., Rudolph J. and Fred G. Jenny. Also survived by three grandchildren. Sister of Alexander Smaltz of Harbor Beach, Mich.

Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, No. 8 Nobles lane, Carrick, via Carrick car to Nobles lane. Friends of the family and members of the German United Evangelical Protestant Church (Pastor Eisele), the Ladies' Aid Society and Helvetia Frauen and Jung Frauen Unterstitzungs Verein are respectfully invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

**KIEFER**—On Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 6:45 p. m., PHILLIP J., beloved husband of Virginia Eiler Strasburger, and son of Andrew and Elizabeth Flick Kiefer, aged 34 years.

Funeral from his late home, 2633 Cobden street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday morning, January 16, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Loretta's Cemetery.

**KIRKLAND**—On Friday, January 13, 1927, at 1:15 a. m., at McKeesport Hospital, V. MATHILDA KIRKLAND, beloved wife of Frank J. Kirkland, aged 49 years.

Funeral services to be held at the family residence, Ross street, Boston, Pa., on Sunday, January 15, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Vernon cemetery.

**MAYO**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 4:20 p. m., GENEVA RUTH MAYO, aged 6 years.

Funeral services at the family residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mayo, Puckerty road, Penn Township, on Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. Take Lincoln car to end of line.

**McGIFFEN**—On Saturday, January 14, 1928, at 12:05 a. m., MARY McGIFFEN (nee McCalla), beloved wife of Samuel McGiffen, in her 41st year.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1917 Doll way, North Side, on Tuesday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the True Dames Sisterhood, No. 48, Dames of Malta; Sidney Temple, No. 250, Universal Ladies' Orange Association, and Star of Allegheny Circle, No. 74, P. H. C. are respectfully invited to attend.

**M'GIVERN**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., MARGARET M'GIVERN (nee Watson), in her 75th year, beloved wife of Andrew McGivern. She is survived by four sons, James W., Harry, William J., Thomas G. McGivern, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1619 Fayette street, North Side, on Tuesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Lily of the West, No. 15, L. O., and Ulster Society are respectfully invited to attend.

**McCRAIG**—On Friday afternoon, January 13, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock, ROBERT McCRAIG, husband of Martha Dalzell McCraig.

Remains at the home of T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

**McGUIRE**—On Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 10:15 p. m., MICHAEL J. McGUIRE (born in County Roscommon, Ireland), beloved husband of Sarah A. Keenefy McGuire, aged 58 years.

Funeral from the family home, No. 92 Wabash avenue, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**OSWALD**—At Altoona, Pa., on Friday, January 13, 1928, at 4 a. m., MATHILDA KLEIN OSWALD, beloved wife of Francis L. Oswald and daughter of the late Jacob J. and Catherine Brum Klein, aged 41 years.

Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**OUGH**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 166 South Negley avenue, REGINALD H. OUGH, husband of Maud Alan Ough.

Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, on Sunday afternoon, January 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

**O'DONNELL**—On Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 6 a. m., JOHN C. O'DONNELL, husband of the late Mary Meenan O'Donnell.

Funeral from the family residence, 214 South Atlantic avenue, on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**REYNOLDS**—On Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 5:15 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital, THOMAS P. REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Una Reynolds (nee Conway).

Funeral from his late residence, 5131 Penn avenue, Monday, January 16, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

**STACK**—On Saturday, January 14, 1928, at 12:50 a. m., PATRICK E., beloved husband of Ellen Higgens Stack.

Funeral from the family home, 72 Marion street, on Tuesday, January 17, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Church of Epiphany at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**STADTERMAN**—Suddenly, on Friday, January 13, 1928, at 10 p. m., HENRY J. STADTERMAN, husband of Elizabeth Stadterman, aged 37 years.

Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Stadterman, 312 Walnut street, New Kensington. Notice of time later.

**STEWART**—On Friday, January 13, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., WILLIAM A. STEWART, in his 12th year, beloved son of John and Margaret Stewart (nee O'Donnell).

Funeral from his late home, 812-A Middle avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., on Monday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa.

**WENZELBURGER**—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 12, 1928, at 11:10 p. m., OTTO G. WENZELBURGER, beloved husband of Dorothea L. Poerschke, in his 31st year.

Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Julius Poerschke, 324 American avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Services at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Penn avenue at Manhattan street, North Side, on Monday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

### IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of Mrs. Mary Anne Gordon, who died one year ago today. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

In loving memory of husband and father, Henry Townsend, died one year ago today, January 15th, 1927.
The moon and stars are shining upon a lonely vault,
We often sit and think of you and speak of how you died—
To think you could not say goodby before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best,
May God grant you Eternal Rest.
Sadly missed by Wife and Family.

In memory of my loving brother, Paul Roberts, who died January 15, 1926, will never be forgotten by Harry and Margaret B. Rierton.


**Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72**

Seat Covers Tailored to Order
Ford and Chevrolet Coupes..........$ 8.45
Large coupes, 2 or 3-pass.......... 12.45
Ford and Chevrolet sedans and coaches.......... 12.75
Large sedans and coaches.......... 14.95
7-passenger sedans.......... 19.45
WRITE N 28, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DODGE SEDAN,
1925; good running condition; leather upholstering.
Cunningham Motor Co.,
PACKARD DEALERS,
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1024

FOR SALE—Moon touring car, good rubber and motor; real buy for $30.00. Call Lafayette 0459-W.

MODEL 70 Paige sedan, excellent condition; fully equipped; make offer; forced to sell at once; terms. 7430 Idlewild st., Homewood, or Franklin 8173.

PONTIAC, 1927 Sedan de luxe. Run 1,200 miles; A-1 condition; complete, 5 good tires. Lafayette 6210-R.

1924 Standard Six Buick Coach; private owner; A-1 condition, $400. Schenley 1169.

1926 CABRIOLET Chevy Coupe, $275.00. Good tires, very good buy. Hiland 7120-R.

1926 CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 condition; 638 Bell ave., Carnegie. Lehigh 2423-R.

FINES AUTOMATIC winter front, Chrysler 50. Call Dr. Cooper, Fairfax 7779.

1923 MAXWELL, touring, perfect condition; lot extras, $40. Montrose 7802.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, Cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

1925 STAR ROADSTER; fine shape; $100 cash. Call AT 2340.

WANTED—Ford 2-door sedan; prefer 1927 model. Hemlock 1120-M.

1927 PONTIAC business coupe. At a bargain.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2400

The Sun-Telegraph Business Feature
YOU WILL ENJOY DOING BUSINESS WITH THESE FIRMS. THEY ARE LEADERS IN THEIR LINES.

**Sand and Gravel.**
KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY CO. Washed river sand and gravel. Barge, car and truck shipments. Dravo Bldg., 300 Penn ave. Court 5401.
NATRONA SAND CO. We take care of your sand requirements. Carload lot shipments anywhere. 816 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2029. Natrona Plant. Tarentum 162.
RODGERS SAND CO. Sand and gravel, coal, cement, plaster, lime, etc. All kinds of builder supplies. 1 Wood st. Court 1353.
WEST PENN SAND & GRAVEL CO. River sand and gravel. 1847 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5280. Rochester Plant, Rochester 2350.

**Show Kennels.**
ESTERADA BOARD & SHOW KENNELS. Chas. H. Davis Owner. On the Butler Plank Road one-quarter mile from Bakerstown. Sanitary, high and dry kennels. All breeds for sale and at stud. Phone Gibsonia 16 ring 12.

**Structural Steel.**
THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "We aim to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 3241.

**Theaters.**
ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Lyceum Bldg., Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 4882.

**Tires**
CAMPBELL-NIEHINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Used tires and tubes that are different, some nearly new. Wonderful bargains. REBUILT BALLOONS with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. 50 to 60% savings. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

**Trucks.**
STARR EQUIPMENT CO. The well known Nutting door trucks. Over 400 different models; one or more for every requirement. Also Stuebing-Cowan lift trucks and platforms; all sizes and capacities. 1121 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1488.

**Type Metal.**
PITTSBURGH WHITE METAL CO. "Rinehart" metals. Stereotype, linotype, monotype. 3116 Penn ave. Grant 6875.

**Varnish Manufacturers.**
IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical, insulating varnishes. Baking japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 0215.

**Veterinarians.**
DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Wentz Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital, boarding kennels, Sandy Creek rd. (End of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1626. City office, 117 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 9817. Ambulance service.
THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all three breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 8 Ring 13.

**Wallpaper Supplies.**
BLACK-KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 242-48 First ave. Court 3831 and 3832.

**Warehouses.**
DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Bietendueful, supt. Pittsburgh; Duquesne Warehouse, Harrisburg; Keystone Warehouse, Erie; Fort Erie Warehouse and Docks, Cincinnati; Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

**Waving Machines.**
N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Merkeen, Inc. Room 407, 239 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4412. Res., Mayflower 9439.

**Welding.**
GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened, boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third ave. Court 4413.

**Welding Supplies.**
CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-Oxygen, Carbo-Hydrogen, Carbo-Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo cuts costs. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 3765.

**Wicker Furniture.**
ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2507.

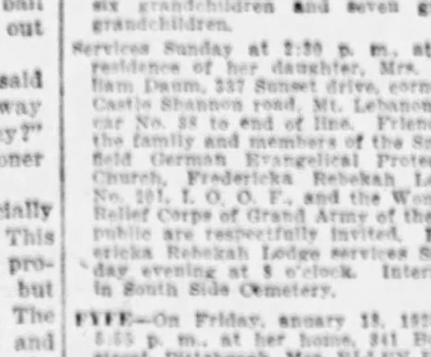
**Wiping Cloths.**
IRON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overhill & Reed sts. Grant 2126.

**Wood Boxes**
SAM WHITSELL. Dealer in second-hand wood boxes, egg cases, butter tubs. Packing cases and barrels. 1714 Harcums way. Hemlock 1036.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73**

Harley-Davidson, $2.50


Buy your new or used Harley Davidson on the Harley-Davidson Club Plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States.
5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAIT FOR OUR NEW SHOW MODELS, OUT FEB. 1.
Complete line of new INDIANS on display.
We are closing out our line of used machines to make room.
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY,
906 Federal st. Fairfax 7380.

Henderson Motorcycle Store.
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

**Meeting Notices 75**

NOTICE.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Electric Building and Loan Association of East Pittsburgh, Pa., will be held in the office of the association, East Pittsburgh Savings and Trust Company Building, No. 663 Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of any business that may be properly brought before the meeting. The polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m.
D. A. BARBOR, Secretary.

**Mail Order 70**

NOW FREE SHOEMAKER'S POULTRY BOOK
Shows and describes 53 varieties of Old Reliable Strains of SHOEMAKER Blood Tested Flocks of PURE BRED POULTRY. Backed by 38 years of breeding prize winners. Gives many useful facts about handling, feeding, disease and remedies. Quotes LOW PRICES on fowls, CHICKS, Brooder Stoves and Supplies. Write for this valuable BOOK. It's FREE.
C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 81, Freeport, Ill.

PARALYSIS
A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book
United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

# TWO MORE DAYS

# TO GET $1.50 WEEKLY PASS FREE

## New Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner

## Results at Lower Cost

Hundreds of experienced classified advertisers find that the newspaper with the big circulation, The Sun-Telegraph, offers a virgin field for their advertising. With a Sunday circulation of over 345,000 copies, reaching over a million and a half people, The Sun-Telegraph is bringing returns that pay advertisers and pay them handsomely. It represents practically a new field for those who want to get action from classified ads.

And to celebrate the opening of new convenient headquarters in the heart of the Golden Triangle—The Sun-Telegraph is giving a street car pass to each person that inserts a classified advertisement on a three-time basis. Just think—you can reach these hundreds of thousands of people at the lowest cost of classified advertising in Pittsburgh and at the same time receive a street car pass worth $1.50.

### What to Advertise

*A Few of a Hundred Uses*

| | |
|---|---|
| Used Autos | Houses |
| Furniture | Rent a Room |
| Clothing | Home and Office Help |
| Furs | Secure Employment |
| Real Estate | New Business |
| Machinery | Secure Boarders |

## Where Market Crosses Fifth

**OPEN 7:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.**

## A Big Success

Hundreds of women and men last week took advantage of the offer made in celebrating the opening of the new Sun-Tele Want Ad Corner. Not only did they sell their discarded valuables to willing buyers, or buy much-desired valuables from anxious sellers—but each of the throng will ride the street cars this week free. Many $1.50 street car passes were given out with prepaid ads of three or more insertions. Many more will be given out this week.

**Open Today All Day—Tomorrow—Everyday from 7:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.**

**Costs Hardly More Than the Value of the Pass**

2 Lines Cost $1.50 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
3 Lines Cost $2.25 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
4 Lines Cost $3.00 for 3 Consecutive Insertions
5 Lines Cost $3.75 for 3 Consecutive Insertions

**Most Attractive Advertising Rates in Pittsburgh**

## 1,500,000 People Await Your Message in The Sun-Tele's Classified Advertising Columns

# FOX IS ELECTED PITT FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

# RICKARD PLANS "FINAL ELIMINATION"

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 4 PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and ...) SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

## FIVE HEAVIES NAMED BY TEX FOR TOURNEY

### Delaney to Box Risko; Sharkey, Heeney Sign to Meet Suitable Opponents.

### Paulino Rounds Out Group. Dempsey Escapes Series of Preliminary Tests.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—"Terribly disappointed" at the showing of Tom Heeney and Jack Sharkey in their draw bout at Madison Square Garden, Tex Rickard today decided to stage a final "elimination" tournament among five men, preliminary to two championship matches this year.

Gene Tunney.

Acting immediately on the plan, Rickard signed Sharkey today to meet a suitable opponent on March 12 and engaged Heeney for a bout March 1. He came to terms with Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, to fight Jack Delaney, retired light-heavyweight champion, February 10. The fifth entrant in the tourney is Paulino Uzcudun of Spain. All matches, Tex declared, will be 15-round affairs, with the losers definitely eliminated from further consideration as potential title challengers.

From these five battlers, Rickard hopes to draw the first opponent for Tunney, with Jack Dempsey standing out as the champion's second challenger. The elimination tournament victor probably will fight Tunney in June. Dempsey's third fight with the big Marine is tentatively set for next September at the

Continued on Page 3, This Part.

## Three-Way Split Makes Shankey Fight a Draw

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

EACH of the three officials participating in the draw verdict rendered after the 12-round match between Tom Heeney and Jack Sharkey voted a different ticket.

The New York State Athletic Commission, while reserving announcement as to scoring of individual rounds, disclosed today that Judge George Kelley voted for Sharkey and Judge George Patrick for a draw, while Referee Jack Denning gave Heeney the verdict.

Official scoring of the rounds, on which a majority of ringsider critics gave the fight to Sharkey, while the crowd of 17,000 present cheered Heeney as the victor, will be published Tuesday, the commissioner announced.

## Augsburg Chosen U.S. Hockey Entry

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14—(AP.)—The Augsburg College hockey team of Minneapolis, 1927 state champions, will represent the United States in the Olympic games this year.

William S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, chairman of the American Olympic hockey committee, today informed the Augsburg authorities of the selection.

Five Hanson brothers are members of the team, which has become known as the "Hansons of Augsburg." Only the goal tender is not a Hanson.

## Amateur, Pro Tennis Heads Bury Hatchet

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Peace between the amateur and professional realms of the tennis world was heralded today.

Resolutions adopted by the amateur rule committee for action at the annual meeting by the United States Lawn Tennis Association in Chicago, February 11, indorsed the purposes of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association. In the committee's opinion, professionals will have a good influence in developing young amateurs.

If the committee's action is approved, the same working relations now existing between the amateur and professional golf groups will be assured.

The committee went on record, however, as opposed to tennis tours such as sponsored by C. C. Pyle for the purpose of making money.

Member clubs must obtain approval of the national body before conducting any tournament open to professionals or to both professionals and amateurs where an admission is charged.

The action of the rule committee, if adopted, will mark a direct reversal of the attitude of the association which declined any connection with the professional sport.

## McGraw's Chinese Pickup

COLORFUL!— If it's color John McGraw seeks for his New York Giants for next season, now that Rogers Hornsby is gone, this Oriental player should supply it. He is William (Buck) Lai, former University of Hawaii star and more recently with Bridgeport in the Eastern League and the Buskwick Semi-Pros of Brooklyn and some Philadelphia sandlot teams. He may even step into Hornsby's shoes.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

PROUD DADDY— Buck Lai is no "spring chicken" as a baseball player. He's 33 years old and the father of a growing family. Here he is seen with his two children, William, Jr., aged 8, and Elizabeth, 6. Lai will report to the Giants at their spring training camp. His real name is Lai Tin.

## GUARD CHOSEN PANTHER GRID LEADER FOR 1928 SEASON

### Selection of New Castle Boy Popular; Coach Zuppke of Illinois Banquet Speaker.

### Sutherland, Welch and Chancellor Bowman Review Successful Campaign.

By JESS M. CARVER.

ALEX FOX, Business Administration '29, a good Delta Tau Delta and a better guard, was elected captain of the 1928 University of Pittsburgh varsity football team at the annual banquet Saturday night in the William Penn Hotel.

The election of the New Castle boy and his presentation to the packed banqueting hall climaxed one of the most stirring and successful gridiron fetes in Pitt's history. The 1927 lettermen, 22 of 'em, retired from the hall after hearing Bob Zuppke's rousing speech, made their selection and then carried Fox back into the hall encased in the giant paper mache football which was opened under the glare of a spotlight, and the new leader subjected to a roof-raising cheer.

Alex Fox.

Fox played football at New Castle High and entered Pitt in 1925, playing on the freshman eleven that season. He was a member of the varsity squad last year and the year before and during the past campaign, when the Panthers rode roughshod to the Eastern championship, was one of the strongest units in an unusually powerful forward wall. He excelled on the offense, tearing down the field under punts to nail safety man after safety man before he could take a step. His play in the Nebraska and Penn State games was of especial brilliance.

### LETTERS AWARDED

Letters were awarded to the following men at the banquet: Welch, Hagan, Booth, Edwards, Cutler, Fox, Roberts, Kern, Wasmuth, Guarino, Doncheas, Uansa, Hoban,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## Mehlhorn, Local Pro, Tops Long Beach Open Qualifiers

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Shooting a scorching 138 in the 36-hole qualifying round, Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Wilkinsburg, Pa., took a two-stroke lead today over a field of nationally known golf stars competing in the $2,500 Long Beach open.

Mehlhorn's card for today's 18 holes was 68, three strokes below par for the Long Beach municipal course. He took a 70 yesterday.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, former amateur champion, finished the qualifying play as runner-up. His card of 71 today gave him an aggregate of 140 to carry into the 36-hole championship flight tomorrow.

One stroke behind Von Elm flashed Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, with a one-stroke under par card of 70 for the day's play, which added to yesterday's round, gave him a total of 141 strokes.

### DIEGEL SHATTERS PAR

Leo Diegel of New York shattered par by two strokes in his round today, turning a card of 69 for an aggregate of 142 for the first two days' play. Charles Eaver, 16-year-old Los Angeles sensation, surprised everyone by continuing his consistent play, taking a 71 today, one stroke less than yesterday, for a total of 143.

Willard Hutchinson of Pasadena, who led the field at the close of yesterday's play with a 67, reversed the figures today to 76 for a total card of 143. Five other finished at the 143 station, Joe Turnesa of New York, turning in individual rounds of 72-71; John Black of Oakland, 70-73; Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O., 70-73; Al Espinosa of Chicago, 72-71, and Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland, 73-70.

Macdonald Smith, distinguished Long Island, N. Y., stylist, winner of the recent Palos Verdes and Los Angeles open tournaments, finished his qualifying play with 144 strokes, in a tie with four others. His individual rounds for the two days' play were 72-72. The others were Billy Burke, New York, 71-73; Tommy Armour, Washington, national open champion, 73-71; Dick Linares, Long Beach, 71-73; and Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 71-73.

The 36-hole championship flight will be played over the Virginia County Club course tomorrow with the low 64 scorers and ties at the end of today's play contesting.

### LOCAL GOLFER NEAR TOP

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 14.—A Pittsburgh member, Urban E. Dice, paired with Arthur Sachtlieben, New York, finished in the first group of 25 today in the four-ball best ball competition, which inaugurated a week of golf for the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests, the Pittsburgher and his partner had a net aggregate of 42-38—80. The leading teams, with 69 strokes each, were composed of Dr. A. R. Gardner, New York-Georgia; C. Dutton, Boston, and R. S. Rich-W. E. Butler, Chicago.

Dice had a handicap of 28 strokes and his card follows:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Out | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 6 | —42 |
| In | 3 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 5 | —38 |

The low gross prize with 38-39—77 went to Harold Bloch of Wheeling, W. Va.

## DEATH CLAIMS AL REACH

### Sporting Goods Manufacturer and Old-Time Baseball Star Succumbs at 87.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Alfred J. Reach, pioneer professional baseball player and millionaire sporting goods manufacturer, who was the Babe Ruth of his day as a batsman, died in Atlantic City today. He was 87 years old.

Al Reach was the first man in Philadelphia to play baseball for money. He was offered $25 a week as "expenses" back in 1865, when he was asked to join the famous old Athletics. In those days baseball was played by amateurs and the offering of what amounted to a salary to Reach "to play baseball" was not looked on with favor.

AL REACH

Reach played second base and was noted for his hard hitting. He played with the Athletics from 1865 to 1876, meeting the best teams in the country, including the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston team.

He saved his money and in subsequent years started the sporting goods manufacturing concern which bears his name. His partner in the business was Benjamin F. Shibe, who died exactly six years ago to the day, at the age of 84. Both men prospered from the start and became millionaires.

### HELPED FOUND PHILLIES

Reach was one of the founders of the Philadelphia National League Club in the late seventies and Shibe became the chief financial supporter and president of the Philadelphia American League Club when the present Athletics became established here in 1901.

When Reach joined the Athletics in '65, it became a traveling team and played throughout the country with considerable success. The old question of amateurism was as pertinent then as it is today, and, after

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

## PIRATES LOSE TO MONTREAL

### Local Ice Sextet Handed 4-0 Setback by Maroons; Stewart Leads Attack.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 14.—The Montreal Maroons atoned for a recent 4-to-0 setback at Pittsburgh by defeating the Pirates by a similar 4-to-0 count at the Forum here tonight.

It was the third straight home victory for the Maroons and, combined with Ottawa's loss to Boston, sent the locals into second place in the standing of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League. The game was far from brilliant and for two periods the 10,000 fans present were given a display of Canada's national game at its worst.

The third session was somewhat better, with the Maroons showing enough real hockey to run in three goals which, combined with one in the first, gave them their margin.

Stewart scored two goals, while Ward and Smith got one apiece.

The lineup:

| Montreal—4. | | Pittsburgh—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Benedict | G | Worters |
| Dutton | D | McCaffrey |
| Munro | D | Darragh |
| Smith | C | Milks |
| Stewart | W | Cotton |
| Carson | W | Darragh |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Montreal | 1 | 0 | 3 | —4 |

Substitutions: Montreal—Ward, Oatman, Trahey. Pittsburgh — McCurry, Drury, White, Smith, McKinnon. Referees—Smeaton and Bennett.

### TORONTO SWAMPS RANGERS

TORONTO, Jan. 14.—The Toronto hockey sextet scored a decisive 6-1 victory over the crippled New York Rangers in a National League game here tonight. Day led the attack with three goals. The lineup:

| Rangers. | | Toronto. |
|---|---|---|
| Chabot | G | Roach |
| Callighen | D | Duncan |
| Johnson | D | Day |
| Boucher | C | Carson |
| Bun Cook | W | aBiley |
| Bill Cook | W | Lowrey |

Spares—Rangers: Gray, Murdock, Scott, Thompson, Boyd. Toronto: Herberts, Cox, Rodden, Ramsay. Officials—Bell and Irens. Summary: First period—First, Toronto, Day, 7:01; second, Toronto, Day, :55. Second period—Third, Toronto, Herberts, 15.30; fourth, Toronto, Day, 1:00; fifth,

(Continued on Page 5, This Part.)

## Rochester Club To Be Sold to Cardinals, Said

By International News Service.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 14.

THE Rochester franchise of the International Baseball League will be sold to the St. Louis Cardinals and the Syracuse backers at a meeting of the league in New York Monday, according to the situation as understood here today.

The Syracuse franchise, now owned by the Cardinals, will be sold to the Donnelly brothers of Jersey City and will be transferred to that place. There is a report that the Donnellys will sell the franchise to Providence before the season opens. Finances of the Rochester club are in bad shape. The present owners are preparing to get rid of the club and it is believed the deal will be closed Monday. Warren C. Giles, president of the Syracuse club, who with Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals are the owners, has announced that the Rochester franchise was desired by himself and his partners because the city is about 100,000 larger than Syracuse.

## SCHENLEY WINS AT UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—Far too fast for the Uniontown High School the Schenley High easily tumbled the locals here this afternoon in a 37-15 game which was featured by the lightning passing of the visitors. Uniontown managed to stick with the Schenley boys about the first five minutes and after that it was left far in the rear.

In the second half the Everhart boys were far outclassed, with the Schenley team improving as the game progressed. J. Moore was the star of the contest, scoring more points than the entire Uniontown team. An entire new quintet was sent in for Schenley in the last minute. The score:

| Uniontown—15. | | Schenley—37. |
|---|---|---|
| McDowell | F | Loder |
| Zacovic | F | Balique |
| Carney | C | J. Moore |
| Galderise | G | Lewis |
| Wood | G | D. Moore |

Substitutions—Dusic for Zacovic, Corry for Carney, Carney for Cory, Cory for Carney, Seigal for McDowell, Brown for Loder, Scott for Balique, Goodstein for J. Moore, Silverman for Lewis, Harris for D. Moore. Field goals—McDowell, Zacovic 3, Carney, Wood, Loder 2, Balique 2, J. Moore 7, Lewis, D. Moore 2. Fouls—Uniontown 3 out of 11, Schenley 9 out of 17. Referee—Stansberry.

## Forbes Field Enhanced By Spacious Runway

WITH a view to furnishing comforts to its patrons, the Pittsburgh Baseball Club is in the midst of several improvements at Forbes Field that will mean much, in that ingress and egress at the Oakland stands will be made with much more ease than in the past.

The big job is the construction of a new concrete and steel runway leading from the lobby floor to the rear of the main seating floor, first-base side of the field. This new runway will be of wide dimensions and will be a cut-off from the present first-base runway, passing along the inside of the Boquet street grandstand wall and breaking through to the passageway back of the first-base seats in the rear of Section 8. Spilling, as it does, near the entrance to the new grandstand addition erected in 1925, it will afford entrance to the new grandstand general admission patrons on Saturdays and holidays without them having to buck the reserved seat crowds entering the old stand.

The need of a new runway of this kind was recognized by Pirate officials shortly after the completion of the new grandstand addition, but the matter was delayed by engineering difficulties due to the old stand not having been constructed to admit of such a new runway. However, these difficulties have been overcome.

Another improvement is the rearrangement and reconstruction of the Sennott street ticket offices, which will speed up the ticket sale.

While the football season was a dry one, and the playing field came through in better shape than at any time since football has been played at Forbes Field, topsoil and other materials already are on hand for placing the playing field in condition second to no ball field in the country.

### FRATTINI LOSES BOUT

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Johnny Sullivan, of England, tonight defeated Bruno Frattini, of Italy, on points in a 15-round bout. Frattini is a former European middleweight champion.

## CHICAGO GETS 12 TOURNEYS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Four championship golf tournaments were added to the list to be held in Chicago next summer along with the National Open and the Walker Cup competition, making a dozen title events for this city.

The Western Amateur championship today was assigned to Bob O'Link club for August 20-25, while the Western Open was set for July 25-28 at North Shore club. The Women's Western was awarded at the same time to Indian Hill club, but selection of the date was deferred. Also, the Western Junior was credited to Chicago, with time and links to be announced later.

The Western Amateur title is now held by Bob Stein of Seattle, who defeated Eddie Held of St. Louis in the finals at the Seattle golf club last year, the second time the event had been played on the Pacific coast. The woman's western crown also rests on the western seaboard, Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles having won it at Lake Geneva last year.

## All-Ministers' Team in Local Volley League

THREE new volleyball leagues opened their schedules last week at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street, and one team in the 1 p. m. league which bids fair to make a fight for the championship is composed of ministers exclusively. It is captained by the Rev. George C. Fisher. In all, an even dozen ministers of East End congregations will participate in games during the season. In addition to the 1 p. m. league, there are the 6:45 p. m., and the 9 p. m. leagues, the names denoting the time of starting play.

# Abundance of Good Soccer Games Scheduled

## CHAMPIONS TO OPPOSE GERMAN CLUB

**Many Problems of Importance Face Sponsors of Soccer in This Section.**

**Benefit Contest at Gallatin Likely to Draw Banner Turnout of Fans.**

By TOM BIRKS.

WHILE Western Pennsylvania fans will not have the opportunity to watch any spectacular cup ties this weekend, there is no dearth of interesting games scheduled, practically all of the leagues swinging into action and 14 well balanced games will be the Sunday offering to the sport.

The game that finds the interest of the large crowds will be staged at Heidelberg, where the national champions swing into action after an absence of two weeks in the American League, opposed to the German Sport club, probably the second best soccer outfit in the district this season.

Then the International League will also schedule a game, East Pittsburgh Magyars meeting the Douglas A. C. at Yost boulevard grounds. This is the first game in this loop in many weeks.

**GALLATIN DRAWS**

But there is a feeling that soccer will be centered around the old town of Gallatin, where the big all-star game featuring Mustard Hollow of the American League opposed to the Monongahela League all-stars will be played.

This game surely needs the help of the fans. Dan Secrist will be the beneficiary of the gate receipts and with Dan still in the hospital suffering from a broken leg, fans should rally around. Secrist suffered a compound fracture and will be in the hospital several months, according to the doctors. It has been many years since a bad fracture happened in this district, the last being that of Jimmy McGinn. Injuries in soccer football are few and far between but like all other sports accidents will happen.

The Chartiers Valley League will schedule a full list of interesting games for Panhandle fans to follow. And in view of the all-star game at Gallatin the Monongahela League will be idle. Any fans wishing to donate to the Secrist fund can send money to Joe Crompton, Gallatin, Pa.

The story carried in last Monday's Sun-Tele regarding the assessing of the Western Pennsylvania of of $1,000 for the Olympic fund, surely created a furore among the soccer followers in the district. And also the same news carried the information that the national amateur cup competition is passe as far as the winner representing the United States at the Olympic games is concerned.

The creating of the newly-formed committee to handle the soccer end of the Olympic games for the United States sure did take a crack at the national amateur cup and its committee when a program was outlined for the selection of the American team for the Olympic games and the raising of the funds to take the team on the trip.

One thing is sure. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan districts will not look with favorable eyes at the project for it seems an out and out method of eliminating the national amateur cup competition which champion now rests in Western Pennsylvania.

**PATTERSON DISPLEASED**

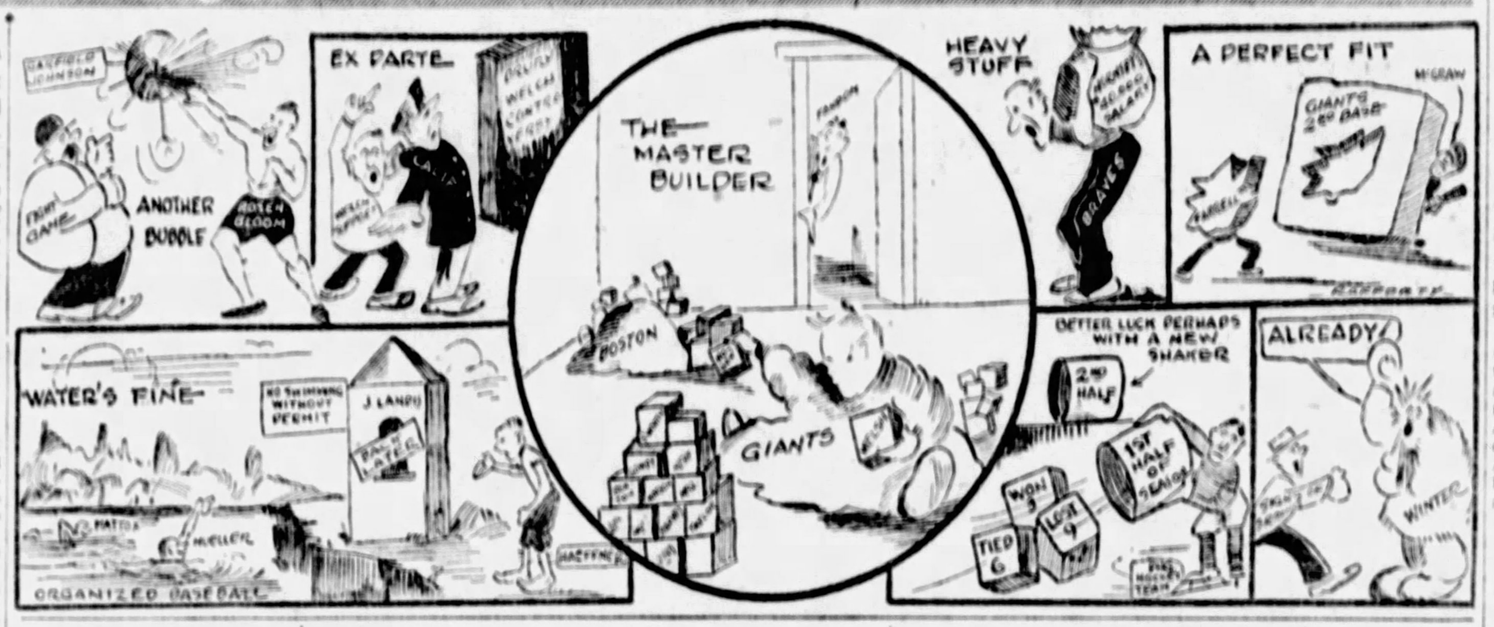
Armstrong Patterson was anything but pleased at the methods suggested by the newly-formed Olympic committee. And it is a

Continued on Page 5, This Part.

# SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

**Hornsby Trade Startles Fandom and Raises Again Question as to Who Are Real Owners of Boston Club — Braves Always Ready to Supply Wants of Giants—Many Other Stars Transferred to New York in Recent Years—With Pitt Team Just Home After Closing Football Season, Pirates Ready to Start Baseball Four Weeks From Next Thursday—Coast Gridiron Experts Make Unfair Comparisons of Welch and Drury.**

by JAMES J. LONG




JUST as baseball fandom was beginning to take it for granted that there would be no further trading of players this winter, and was proceeding to give its attention to the preliminary preparations of the various clubs for the spring training trip, it was knocked off its feet by the announcement that the New York Nationals had traded Rogers Hornsby for Catcher Frank Hogan and Outfielder Jimmy Welsh.

The startled fans have not yet fully recovered from the shock and are casting about for some "ulterior motive" on New York's side to explain the sudden decision to let Hornsby go.

The guesses are as numerous as they are varied.

One is that President Stoneham told the truth when he said that the trade was made to avoid any future conflict in the management of the New York club, Hornsby having been reported several times as likely to succeed McGraw. Can you imagine McGraw letting Hornsby or any one else interfere with him after his retirement?

### *Gambling Factor*

Another surmise is that Hornsby's refusal to pay a sum alleged to have been lost on horse races to a bookmaker, a case recently decided in court in Hornsby's favor, was behind his transfer.

Stoneham and McGraw owned a race track in Havana until the National League made them give it up. Both have been known to bet on at least one or two races themselves, so if there was any objection to Hornsby's turf gambling activities it must have been to the player's alleged "welching" rather than to the gambling itself.

One other rumor is to the effect that Hornsby was accused of betting on ball games.

The queer part of these tales is that they lead one to wonder how, if gambling activities were behind the release, the New York club could figure it was purifying itself and keeping the game clean by shifting Hornsby to Boston and accepting a price for him.

Boston is in baseball and in the National League just as much as New York is, and if Hornsby were considered unfit for New York, wherein would the National League be getting a fair deal in merely having the player shifted to another club?

That point alone is sufficient to show that the gambling guess was incorrect. The National League would not stand for that.

### *Helps Giants*

The amusing part of it all is that a club should be asked to give reasons for sending a player away in a trade whereby it strengthens itself.

And that's what the Giants have done. Unquestionably they got the better of the exchange, as they have obtained two young players who have made good in the big show and will be of the highest service for years to come in exchange for a veteran who is slipping.

That part of it is O. K. Any manager would be a sap not to make a trade that would add strength to his team. The part of the Hornsby deal that does not go down easily is that it was made with Boston, a club with which New York has appeared so closely related at times that an investigation by the National League officials to learn who are the real owners of the Braves would not be out of order right now.

## SYNDICATE BALL?

AS FAR as trading Hornsby was concerned, McGraw had a perfect right to do so.

There is no doubt that he had his reasons.

For one thing, Rogers, who had been obtained by the Giants to serve as a drawing card that would offset Babe Ruth with the Yankees and give the Giants again the popularity edge in Gotham, did not make good in that respect.

The Giants may have added something to their receipts, but for the year as a whole it is a safe guess that they did not draw as many persons at their home games as the Pirates drew at Forbes Field.

For another thing, it is said that McGraw and Hornsby did not get along as well as surface appearances indicated, and for a third item, instead of proving the wonderful second baseman that New York fans had expected to see, Hornsby playing a fielding game that was one of the poorest in either major league, and his only claim to prominence on the New York field was due to the power of his bat.

### *Who Pays Salary?*

Boston already had a capable second baseman in Eddie Farrell, and the average fan may be pardoned for asking why the Hub club, if not dominated by some outside influence, should consider it advisable to part with its best outfielder and catcher for another second sacker who, while admittedly a great hitter, is defensively weak, particularly on fly balls hit into short right field and on ground balls batted close to second base.

## GRABS OF PAST

EVIDENCE that in recent years the New York club has been able to get whatever material it wanted from the Braves is seen in a glance over the baseball happenings of recent years.

More exchanges have been made between the Giants and Braves, and always, on paper, with a view to strengthening the Giant team, than between any other two clubs in either of the major leagues.

Though the so-called "trading" operations between the Boston and New York clubs have been heavier since the late Christy Mathewson became president of the Braves in 1923, to be succeeded by Emil Fuchs in the latter part of 1925, McGraw made the Hub a favorite shopping or swapping point long before that time.

It has appeared that any time he needed wood material to strengthen a wobbly position or two he had only to step over to Boston in order to make any sort of trade he cared to dictate.

### *Starts in 1918*

The exchanging of players between the Braves and Giants started in 1918, when New York sent Jimmy Smith of Pittsburgh and Larry Doyle, infielders, to the Braves in return for Pitcher Jess Barnes and Infielder Larry Doyle.

In 1919, Pitchers John Jones, Cecil Causey and Joe Oeschger and Catcher Mickey O'Neill were turned over to Boston, while McGraw plucked from the Braves' ranks such a prize as Arthur Nehf, then one of the best left-handers in the country, as attested by the fact that he beat Pittsburgh 12 straight times.

In 1920, when New York was trading Arthur Fletcher and some money to the Phillies for Dave Bancroft, the Quakers wanted another infielder, so McGraw simply grabbed Johnny Rawlings from Boston and gave him to Philadelphia.

In 1922, Pitcher Fred Toney, though he refused to report to the New Englanders, was traded with Walter Huntan, Larry Benton and a sum reported at $100,000 in cash for Pitcher Hugh McQuillan. The last named was then rated one of the best pitchers in the land and the deal was made just before the time limit on trades expired.

### *Trades Earl Smith*

In 1923, Catcher Earl Smith and Pitcher Jess Barnes were not going very well for the Giants, so McGraw shipped them to Boston in exchange for Pitcher Johnny Watson and Catcher Hank Gowdy.

After the 1924 season Shortstop Dave Bancroft, Outfielder Casey Stengel and Bill Cunningham were transferred to Boston for Outfielder Billy Southworth and Pitcher Joe Oeschger. Oeschger did not report.

Stengel and Cunningham were about done in the big show, and though Bancroft still was a star player, McGraw did not need him because he had Travis Jackson. He did need a good man for the outfield, however, and he got him in Southworth.

In 1926 the only shift was the signing by New York of Jimmy Johnston, who was said to have bought his own release.

Last year, just before the close of the open trading period, as usual, McGraw needed a real catcher and a winning pitcher, so he gave tickets to Boston to Pitchers Kent Greenfield and Hugh McQuillan and Infielder Eddie Farrell and changed the playing addresses of Pitcher Larry Benton, Catcher Zach Taylor an Infielder Herb Thomas from the Hub to New York.

It all looked like straight business on the surface, but isn't it rather odd that just when New York needed a better player for some particular position or two, Boston always has been found ready to trade exactly that sort of material.

Another question in order is, "Who is going to pay Hornsby's salary?" Certainly a near tail-end club like Boston, that is supposed not to make any profit and to have a hard struggle to escape a financial loss each season, can hardly assume the additional burden of Hornsby's $40,000 contract, which still has a year to run.

That's another point for the National League to investigate.

### *Fear to Take Farrell*

The Hornsby deal having indicated that a beautiful friendship still exists between the New York and Boston clubs, such an entente cordiale as to cause suspicion of a closer relationship than the magnates on either side might admit, many fans believe that if it had not been for fear of further criticism the Giant bosses would have made another "trade" with the Braves for Farrell to fill the hole at second base.

True, other clubs have been informed that Farrell was not on the block for sale or trade, but only a month ago the same other clubs were told the same thing by Boston about Welsh.

It appears to be a different proposition when New York wants anything. No wonder Boston has finished in the second division 10 times in the last 11 years, though half a dozen times it appeared to have the makings of a club that would be heard from the following season.

## BUC TRIP NEAR

WHEN you reflect that the Pitt football team has been back less than two weeks after its final game of the 1927 season on the coast, baseball naturally appears to be a long way off.

As a matter of fact, however, it is right around the corner, almost trampling upon the heels of the returning Panther gridders. Less than five weeks, to be exact, remain to elapse before Pittsburgh fans will turn their attention to the Pirates again for another year, as the Bucs' start for the spring training grounds at Paso Robles is scheduled for four weeks from next Thursday.

### *Two Reinstated*

Two additions were made to the Corsair roster last week, both through reinstatement. Catcher Jimmy Mattox and Outfielder Walter Mueller, who had been on the voluntarily retired list, were restored to good standing upon application to Commissioner Landis and are again on the Pittsburgh reserve list and eligible to play in organized ball.

The application of Catcher Bill Haeffner for reinstatement has not yet been acted upon by Commissioner Landis. This case will require a longer period, as Haeffner is on the ineligible list.

### *Drop One or More*

The fact that these three pastimers will be added to Pittsburgh's list does not mean necessarily that all of them are going to be retained.

They will be merely back in organized ball to be retained or disposed of as the Pirate management desires, and even now it seems safe to predict that one or more of the reinstated players will be shipped elsewhere.

## UNFAIR DOPE

IN the wake of the Pasadena football game between Pitt and Stanford comes a lot of dope from gridiron experts on the Pacific coast in which they attempt something that is manifestly unfair—a comparison of Gibby Welch of the Panthers and Morley Drury of Southern California on the strength of what the two stars showed against a common foe, faced on dates nearly three months apart.

The common foe selected for the comparison is Stanford, and it is pointed out by the dopesters that whereas Welch in the Rose bowl gained only 58 yards all told from scrimmage, carrying the ball nine times for an average of approximately but 6½ yards, Drury carried the ball, 23 times against the same opponent, gaining a total of 165 yards, or an average of better than seven yards.

### *Not an Even Test*

It is added that Southern California gained 200 yards against Stanford, of which Drury made more than one-half, while the Panthers' total gain was 140 yards, of which Welch made little more than one-third.

To any thinking football follower this must appear to be the most grossly unfair comparison attempted in the gridiron sport in recent years. There is absolutely no ground on which the relative abilities of Welch and Drury could be justly judged as far as their showings in the two games against Stanford are concerned.

No one will attempt to take anything away from Drury. Beyond question he is one of the best players in America.

But so is Welch, and when the two gridders played against Stanford they did so under such vastly different conditions, with all the advantages on the side of Drury, that it could not from any angle be considered an even test.

There was not a department in which the Pitt star was not heavily handicaped, whereas Drury had hardly an unfavorable factor to combat.

### *Climate Alone Item*

The California climate alone would be enough to make the comparison unfair, as Welch was making his first trip to the coast and playing in that climate for the first time after only two days in Pasadena, while Drury has been out there long enough to become acclimatized. That item in itself would give Drury a sufficient advantage to enable him to show up better than any player otherwise his equal.

But that isn't the only respect in which the comparison is unjust to the Panther flash. The Pitt-Stanford game, as all fans will readily recall, was played less than two weeks ago, or on January 2, this meaning 29 days after the close of the regular season, when the Panthers were stale from lack of practice, to say nothing of the long trip they had to make to the coast to play in a strange climate.

The Stanford-Southern Californta game, on the other hand, was played on October 15, exactly 79 days earlier, at a stage when Drury and other football players throughout the country were just nearing top form, and when Morley might have been expected to shine for the additional reason that the Stanford offense naturally was still a little loose. Besides, Pop Warner had time to build a special defense for Welch after watching him in action here on Thanksgiving Day.

Drury may be a better player than Welch, but to attempt to prove it by the comparative work of the two against Stanford in games played in October and January is one of the absurdities of the departed season.

## SECOND ICE HALF

THE 10 clubs that make up the two groups — American and Canadian—in the National Professional Hockey League will swing into the last half of the 1927-28 schedule this week, and from what has transpired so far in the campaign it looks like the teams now occupying the six money berths—the first three in each division—will eventually finish in these positions.

The American section wound up the first half with Detroit, New York Rangers and Boston in playoff positions, with the Pirates fourth and Chicago fifth.

The battle in the Canadian circuit is closer than in the American, although Les Canadiens are setting the pace by more than five games. The battle for second and third positions lies between Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and New York Americans, with the Senators and Maroons the favorites to nose out the Leafs and Americans.

### *French Look Safe*

The Flying Frenchmen are certain to be one of the three clubs to play-off in the Canadian group, but any two of the remaining four teams have an equal chance to finish in the select circle.

Chicago appears hopelessly out of the race, and as far as the Pirates are concerned there is little hope of their getting a share of the spoils. True, they have a mathematical chance, but it is so remote that they would have to perform almost a miracle to land on a money rung.

If the Pirates had played as well in their first nine games as they have in the last nine they would be right up in the running today, but losing seven and tying two right off the reel just about ruined the Bucs' chances.

In their last nine they have won three, lost two and tied four, and in the last five games they have been scored on only twice, against six goals registered for themselves.

Slim as their chances are of sharing in the play-off coin the Cleghorn skaters are not showing any signs of discouragement, but on the contrary are playing heads-up hockey and giving their utmost in every game.

Should one of the leading trio go into a temporary slump and the Pirates continue their present gait it would not take many games to put the local stick-wielders up in the race, but it appears that that is the only way they can get into the money this season.

### *Darragh's Brace*

The return to form of Harold Darragh has strengthened the Bucs' attack greatly and if this sterling right winger can keep himself in his regular gait the chances for Pirate victories will be enhanced a lot.

With Darragh in top form and Milks playing his best hockey in years, and with McCurry filling in on the left lane capably, the Corsairs have a first line of offense that compares favorably with any in the league, except that of Les Canadiens.

And as far as the local defense is concerned, Burke, McCaffrey and Worters are going about their work brilliantly and faultlessly.

This defense, with the able assistance of the two sparemen—McKinnon and Smith—is as good as any in either circuit at present. Scoring four shutouts in five games speaks well for their play. Montreal, Boston and N. Y. Americans were held scoreless in succession and after losing to Detroit the Bucs came back and turned in another whitewash at the expense of Chicago here last Thursday night.

If this brand of hockey is kept up it will be hard to deny the local skaters a high rating for the second half at least, even if they do not land in the money.

## SHARKEY MESS

INSTEAD of clarifying the heavyweight situation by scoring an expected victory over Tom Heeney of New Zealand in their 12-round fight at New York Friday night, Jack Sharkey, in getting only a draw, muddled things up worse than ever and caused his own individual ratie stock to come down like a spent rocket.

Whether Sharkey can ever get back into the title running again is a question. He will have to follow a long uphill road if he ever accomplishes it, for any little prestige that he may have had left in spite of his defeat at Dempsey's hands last July was wiped out Friday night.

### *Disappointing Fight*

The bout itself was one of the most disappointing held in any class

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

## 1928 SERVICE GRID BATTLE HOPE REVIVED

**New York and Illinois Representatives Lead in Compromise Effort.**

**Matter to Be Taken Before Coolidge If Conferences, Now Under Way, Fail.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(INS.)—The athletes of Congress today banded together to save the annual Army-Navy game as one of the great traditions of American military service.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R.), of New York, representing the West Point district, and Representative Fred Britten (R.) of Illinois, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, are leading the compromise effort. Fish was an all-American guard at Harvard and Britten is a devotee of amateur athletics.

"West Point and Annapolis will play again next year despite their announcement that athletic relations have been broken," Representative Fish declared today.

"Conferences are under way now, and Mr. Britten and I have agreed to take the matter before President Coolidge next week if necessary. I have requested West Point authorities to put a clause in any contract they may sign with another institution for the Navy's date, permitting it to be canceled on 60 days' notice."

## *Grade School Cagers Finish First Round*

Results of the first round of competition in local grade school basketball leagues, played last week, follow:

South Side District—Group one: Allen 14, Brashear 16; Beltzhoover 2, Spring Lane 0 (forfeit). Group two: Brookline 18, West Liberty 9; Beechwood 57, Lee 4. Group three: Stevens 44, Westinks 16; Sandgrass 18, Esplen 3. Group four: Schaefer 2, Fairywood 0 (forfeit); Bell 24, Oakwood 4.

East End District—Group one: Lawrence 12, O'Hara 7; Woolslair 27, Penn 5. Group two: Washington 2, Foster 0 (forfeit); Bayard 14, McCleary 2. Group three: Fort Pitt 6, Garfield 4; Liberty 22, Friendship 9; Shakespeare 7, Osceola 6. Group four: Fulton 7, Morningside 1; Dilworth 28, Rogers 8. Group five: Bennett 15, Homewood 16; Belmar 23, Lemington 1. Group six: Linden 11, Park Place 7, Swissvale 24, Sterrett 14.

Central, North Side District—Group one: Holmes 34, H. C. Frick 9; Greenfield 34, Logan 12. Group two: Miller 18, Sobh 8; Forbes 18, Moorhead 6. Group three: Latsche 23, Hancock 22; McKelvey 41, Franklin 3. Group four: Madison 28, Minersville 1; Watt 26, Rose 19. Group five: Conroy 23, Horace Mann 5; Manchester 24, John Morrow 7.

**PENN BEATS BROWN.**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania won a swimming meet from Brown University today, 34 to 28.


SITTERLEY COMPANY
Announce
January Clearance
SALE

Men's Soft Hats
Extensive selection from nationally recognized makes.
$5 & $6 Hats now $3
$7 & $8 Hats now $4
$10 & $12 Hats now $5
$15 Hats now $6
$20 Hats now $10

Gloves, Neckwear, Mufflers
A complete selection from domestic and foreign makers.
Men's Mufflers, ½ Off
Men's Cravats, ¼ Off
Men's Gloves, ¼ Off
Lounge Robes ⅓ Off
Men's Caps ½ Off

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, ½ Price

This January Clearance is the season's end preparation for the new Spring stocks. The reductions are bona fide and are all on our regular line of fine Hats and Furnishings.

SITTERLEY COMPANY
Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Liberty Ave. at 5th Ave.

# Germany Menaces U. S. Olympic Hopes—Robertson

## STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

CHARLES LEFTY GRIMM continues to be one of the most colorful players in the League, and Lefty, since he became the fighting captain of the Cubs, is a very serious performer, who grieves when defeat comes to his club. The casual observer watching Grimm in his daily performances would find it hard to believe that the southpaw, off the field, is apt to display himself in such a way as to be a side-splitting spectacle to those who watch him.

• • •

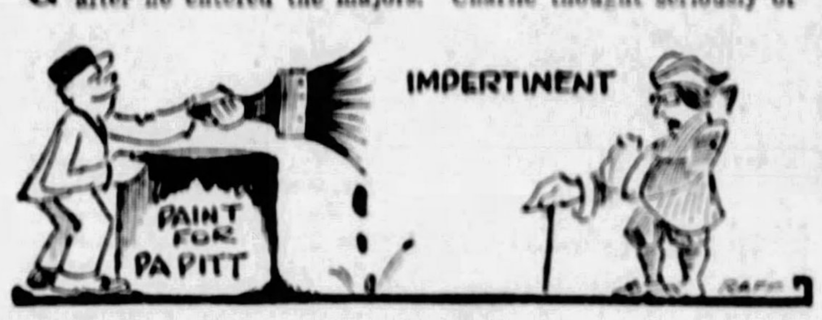
"LEFTY is one of the best fighters on the club and a valuable player in every sense," Irving Vaughn of the Chicago Tribune tells me. "But," continued Vaughn, "There are times when the natural humor in Charlie just had to have an outlet and when he breaks loose it is better than a vaudeville show."

• • •

THE responsibilities falling upon a captain of a major league ball club has caused Grimm to disport himself becomingly on the ball field. On the trains and in other private sessions, Lefty is generally the center of attraction. And now, according to a report from Chicago, Grimm has taken to painting pictures. Charlie was a dandy house-painter for many years, but apparently he has tossed aside the ladders for the safer work of the easel.

• • •

GRIMM swung a handy brush on many a St. Louis home even after he entered the majors. Charlie thought seriously of




setting up in the house-painting business in Pittsburgh in the off-season while a member of the Freebooters. More than one admirer of the lefthander would have enjoyed his company. At one of the many banquets where Grimm responded to toasts he dwelt on the matter.

"You'd be surprised how many houses around here need painting," quoth Charles.

• • •

THE latest tour of Ignace Jan Paderewski, celebrated pianist, recalls that the clever firstsacker engaged in a little controversy with the great interpreter of musical masterpieces while the Pirates were training in Paso Robles. The Polish artist has big holdings in the California resort town and he was quartered in the same hotel that sheltered the Pirates when the little misunderstanding occurred.

• • •

GRIMM, as many know, is a banjo player of no mean merit. But Lefty's interpretations of modern music are not altogether soothing to the senses of one who is able to render and appreciate the exquisite symphonies. However, the renditions of Grimm were entertaining to the big Pirate family which gather around the southpaw in the rest periods between practice sessions.

• • •

NOW Paderewski generally retired at a late hour. Sometimes he would practice before "hitting the hay," as the diamond stars would say. Naturally he would sleep late. The players, on the other hand, were stirring at daybreak and thus they had some time for lounging around before going to the field for the morning workout. In any event a few of the boys gathered in

Grimm's room where Lefty cut loose with the strumming stuff. The pianist, it seems, had a suite on the floor above Grimm. You can imagine the feelings of Paderewski upon being awakened by the music of a banjo and quartet singing. He complained and in quick time an employe of the hotel rushed to the scene of the racket.

"Stop the banjo immediately—Paderewski wants to sleep!" shouted the excited messenger.

"All right!" retorted Lefty, "but here's another message for you. When Paderewski starts to practicing at midnight you tell him to pipe down because Mr. Grimm wants to sleep!"

• • •

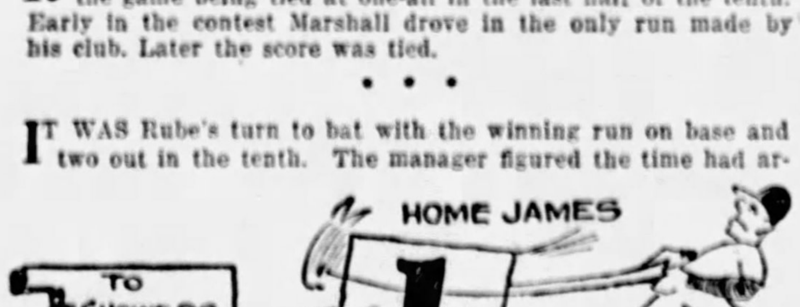
GRIMM played in the Southlands with one Rube Marshall, a pitcher, who, according to Lefty, was a scream. Rube was about six feet three and lanky. His droll manner added to his movements. Grimm tells of a couple of incidents featuring the Dixie wonder.

• • •

RUBE and another good pitcher staged an extra-inning duel, the game being tied at one-all in the last half of the tenth. Early in the contest Marshall drove in the only run made by his club. Later the score was tied.

• • •

IT WAS Rube's turn to bat with the winning run on base and two out in the tenth. The manager figured the time had ar-




rived for a pinch-hitter; Rube was called back as he started for the plate, and he was peeved. After the umpire had announced the pinch-hitter, Marshall stepped up and asked that time be called. Then, with the contest held up, Rube in his long, leisurely stride, walked far into the outfield to the big scoreboard. When he reached that point he climbed up on the fence, took down the one run which he had driven in and then continued on his way to the showers.

• • •

RUBE worked in a game in Little Rock that provided a setting for his comedy. With three runners on base and two out the batter hit an easy roller to the shortstop. The shortstop threw the ball low to first as the big parade started. The firstbaseman recovered the ball and tried for a play at second on the batter, but the toss was wide.

• • •

THE sphere was retrieved by an outfielder, who threw poorly to the plate in an attempt to nail a runner. The catcher recovered the ball and threw to third in a desperate attempt to stop the last man on the paths. This toss also was bad and the runner headed for home. The throw of the leftfielder got away from the catcher and all hands were over.

• • •

RUBE, meantime, had been running around trying to back up the various plays. As the last man went over, the big

pitcher overtook the ball near the fence. Rushing to a big barrel of water that was kept in the grounds as a fire preventive, Rube stuck the sphere down into the water as he yelled.

"Guess I'll cool it off—the dern thing sure is hot!"

## TEUTONS MOST TO BE FEARED, COACH AVERS

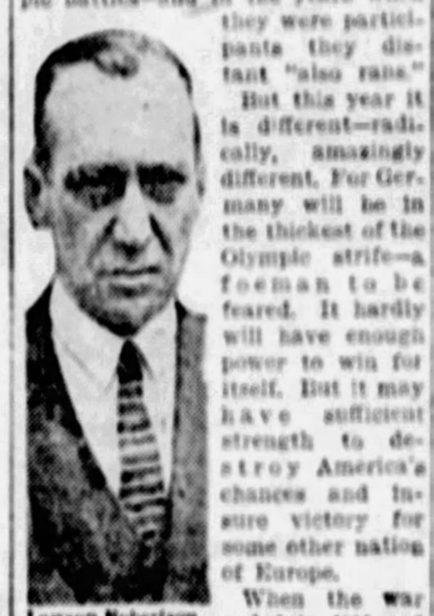
### Athletic Army of Former War Foemen Never Equaled in History of Sport.

### Systematic Training, Carried On for Eight Years, Produces Startling Results.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON, Coach of U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team.

FIFTY-FIVE nations of the civilized world will attempt to smash America's athletic supremacy in the Olmpics of 1928—and of all these, Germany is the mighty menace.

Almost a generation has passed since the Germans mingled in Olympic battles—and in the years when they were participants they distant "also rans."



Lawson Robertson

But this year it is different—radically, amazingly different. For Germany will be in the thickest of the Olympic strife—a foeman to be feared. It hardly will have enough power to win for itself. But it may have sufficient strength to destroy America's chances and insure victory for some other nation of Europe.

When the war ended in 1918 and the militarism in Germany became a thing of the past, the leaders of the nation insisted that there be some systematic plan adopted to build up the health and strength of the youth of the country; something to take the place of the army drills and rigid army life which had built up rugged and durable Germans in the other years.

NATION VAST GYM

And so it was decided to turn the nation into a vast gymnasium.

Proceeding with the same intensity of purpose that characterized their militarism, the Germans, since 1920, have gone ahead and developed the largest and most thoroughly drilled athletic army in the history of the world.

The great drive to create an athletic legion in Germany, greater and more remarkable than since civilization began, started nearly eight years ago has gained a momentum with each passing day. Germany hoped to get into the Olympics of 1924 and to demonstrate its prowess then. But it failed in its ambition because when a ballot was taken to decide whether Germany would be permitted to participate, the vote of France ruled it out.

So the Germans merely bided their time, waiting for the day to come when France would forget its bitterness, and it again would be welcomed as a social and sporting equal in the world.

While the Germans waited, they were not idle. Rather, the training activities that started in a small way in 1920, and gained impetus through 1921, 1922 and 1923, became a nation-wide movement with the coming of 1924. In the three full years since then, Germany has concentrated on physical training and the development of its athletics in a way that astonishes.

TRAINING SYSTEMATIC

Along in 1925 vague reports came from Germany about its athletic army; about the systematic way in which it was training its youth to become supermen of the athletic realms. When several of its stars either shattered world's records, or came close to accomplishing the trick, the curiosity and interest of America was aroused.

And so, with the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, I made a trip to Germany to study conditions and ascertain the true facts.

When I arrived in Berlin, looked over conditions there and moved on from one big German city to another and took note of the almost fanatical efforts of the Germans to achieve the heights of athletic greatness—well, I was amazed—and awed.

For there I saw a system for athletic improvement unlike any in the world; the most intensive, the most thorough and the most sincere effort, as well as the mightiest in the world's history.

When I came away from Germany, it was with the conviction in mind:

"Unless the American team of 1928 is truly great and studded with many stars, these Germans, unknown to the Olympics in 1920 and 1924, and merely 'also rans' in all the other years, may be the weapon that will smash America's reign in sporting realms."

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(Note: In next week's article Coach Robertson will tell you some of his discoveries in the athletic realms of Germany.)

## McKees Rocks Beats Peoples Five, 24-23

The McKees Rocks Business Men defeated the Peoples Savings and Trust Company team in a hard-fought game on the Hamilton School oor Saturday night, 24 to 23. McDermott and Williams each contributed four baskets to the McKees Rocks cause, while Rankin played best for the losers. The lineup:

| Y. M. Club—24. | | Peo. S. & T.—23. |
|---|---|---|
| Brannan | F. | Yent |
| Zapf | F. | Wishart |
| McDermott | C. | Yost |
| Williams | G. | R. Evans |
| Burke | G. | Renkin |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Young Men's Club | 12 | 12—24 |
| Peoples | 12 | 11—23 |

Substitutes: Semler D. Evans. Field goals—McDermott 4, Williams 4, Zapf 2, Brannan, Renkin 5, R. Evans 3, Wishart 3. Foul goals—Y. M. C., 2 out of 6; P. S. & T., 1 out of 6. Referee—Heinauer.

## New Giant Outfielder

*Welsh is built along the lines of of a sleek greyhound and is regarded as one of the coming stars among the major league outfielders. Not alone the Giants, but several other clubs in the National League, including the Pirates, were anxious to secure him from the Braves.*

Photo by International Newsreel.

**IN HORNSBY DEAL**—Jimmy Welsh, outfielder, who, along with Catcher Frank Hogan, was traded by the Boston Braves to the New York Giants last week for Rogers Hornsby in one of the most amazing swaps in recent years, one, in fact, that has become a scandal with the fans, who are at a loss to understand why the New York club should so suddenly unload a player of the ability of Hornsby after having paid a huge purchase price for him only a year ago and signed him to a two-year contract at $40,000 a season.

## Hearst Rifle Trophy Shoot Listed to Start This Week

With the greatest number of teams ever entered in the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Trophy Shoot Matches, or any other national competition among educational institutions of this country, firing will start this week on the official targets distributed to the cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps units which are to make a bid for the coveted trophies.

Col. George McD. Weeks, Sixth Corps Area, United States Army, who has been designated by the Secretary of War as official referee of the competition, reports a total of 274 teams already registered. This is an increase of 45 teams over the total which competed for the championships in 1926-27.

SENIOR UNITS

The senior units composed of teams from universities and colleges show an entry list of 167 teams, with the high schools having 157 entered and the military academies 50. Only the infantry outfits among the schools were accepted for competition because of the fact that the medical, field artillery and air service branches were unequipped with rifles and ammunition.

The cadets are given until April 15 to complete their firing. All targets containing their official scores must be submitted to Col. Weeks by April 25, when the national and divisional championships will be determined.

## Braddock Wins, Bans Pair of Floor Stars

The Braddock American Legion defeated the Goose Goslin Club at Braddock Saturday night in an Allegheny County League game, 40 to 31.

The Braddock management announced the release of Sticks Menohan and Roy O'Donovan, former Duquesne University stars, for their failure to appear for the game. The Goslins permitted the winners to use Powers and the former Braddock High School star came through with six field goals. The lineup:

| Brad. Legion—40. | | G. Goslin—31. |
|---|---|---|
| Eaton | F. | Allebaugh |
| Evans | F. | Ammons |
| Wolfe | C. | Carroll |
| Schweinsberg | G. | Hoffman |
| Martin | G. | Babic |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Braddock | 16 | 24—40 |
| Goslin | 17 | 14—31 |

Field goals—Evans 6, Schweinsberg 5, Martin, Powers 6, Ammons, Carroll, Hoffman, Babic 3, Ritzel 2, Hood 2. Foul goals—Braddock, 4 out of 7; Goslin, 11 out of 14. Referee—Mackey.

## KISKI BEATS AKRON

SALTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—Kiski's powerful oor team scored a decisive 42-24 victory over the Akron South High passers here tonight. The locals piled up a commanding lead at the start of the fray, which never was threatened. The lineup:

| Kiski—42. | | Akron South—24. |
|---|---|---|
| Brown | F. | (C) Graham |
| Riplett | F. | Saner |
| Keiser | C. | Kittstein |
| Bartlett | G. | Hedderly |
| Aultman (C) | G. | Winkleman |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kiski | 26 | 16—42 |
| South | 11 | 13—24 |

Substitutions — Lipinski for Brown, O'Toole for Bartell, Porter for Saner. Field goals—Brown, Lipinski 4, Riplett 4, Keiser 2, Bartell 2, O'Toole, Aultman 5, Graham 3, Saner, Porter, Kritstein, Hedderly, Winkleman. Foul goals—Kiski, 4 out of 5; South, 8 out of 17. Referee—Greenway.

## MILLVALE GIRLS WIN

The Millvale High School girls defeated the Zelienople sextet at Millvale Saturday evening by a 37-15 score. At no time during the game was Millvale threatened. F. Riethmueller and Bauer starred for Millvale, while Chaurette played well for the visitors. The lineup:

| Millvale—37. | | Zelienople—15. |
|---|---|---|
| E. Reithmueller | F. | Sculler |
| McGeachie | F. | Chaurette |
| Wetsel | C. | White |
| Searfross | S.C. | Goehring |
| Viard | G. | Walley |
| M. Reithmeullel | G. | Schaefer |

Field goals—E. Riethmueller 5, Viard 2, McGeachie, Bauer 6, Warner 2, Chaurette 3, Evans. Foul goals—Millvale, 10 out of 19; Zelienople, 3 out of 7. Referee—Helen Lloyd.

## RICKARD

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Yankee Stadium. Rickard also is considering a match in London between Heeney and Dempsey next summer.

While no opponents have been picked for Heeney and Sharkey, Rickard plans to bring together Jack Dorval, Canadian heavyweight, and Knute Hanson, the Minnesota Dane, with the winner to act as one "trial horse." Paulino probably will oppose the other.

TEX SCORES SHARKEY

"After all the trouble I have taken to build Sharkey up, his bout with Heeney last night merely reduced his standing to that of Heeney, Uzcudun, Delaney and Risko," said Rickard. "You can toss them all into one group of about the same rating. I must do something drastic with them if a title contender is to rise from that bunch. Fifteen round 'do or die' matches are the only solution."

While the promoter thought the draw decision a good one despite the almost unanimous opinion of 17,00 spectators that the New Zealander had won, he thought that Jack Dempsey could have whipped both Heeney and Sharkey in the same ring as they fought last night.

"A fight like that one proves that Dempsey and Tunney are the two best heavyweights in the land despite Gene's two victories," Tex said. "Futhermore, you can throw out from now on all controversy over Sharkey having been fouled by Dempsey in their fight here last July. Sharkey's showing last night proved how good Dempsey was."

## Alex, Cards' Veteran Pitcher, Starts South

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, 40-year-old pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals, was a visitor here today on his way South to get into training early for next season. Old Pete and Mrs. Alexander were motoring to Florida.

## HEINZ HOUSE WINS

The Heinz House passers defeated East Liberty Y. M. C. A. in a West Penn League game at Heinz House Saturday night, 35 to 33. The lineup:

| Heinz House—35. | | E. Liberty—33. |
|---|---|---|
| Marshall | F. | Roberts |
| Woods | F. | Wangaman |
| Scherlacher | C. | Smith |
| Dorsch | G. | Brown |
| Hrack | G. | Stevens |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Heinz House | 16 | 19—35 |
| East Liberty | 21 | 12—33 |

Substitutions—Goldstein for Smith, Kunce for Marshall, Biegenwald for Dorsch, Cowall for Wangaman. Field goals—Marshall 2, Scherlacher 3, Dorsch, Kunce 5, Biegenwald 3, Cowall 2, Roberts 6, Wangaman 3, Smith, Brown, Stevens, Goldstein. Foul goals—Heinz House, 7 out of 13; East Liberty, 3 out of 8. Referee—Ruttenbusch.

## HEINZ RESERVES WIN

The Heinz House Reserves defeated the East Liberty P Reserves, 30 to 16, at the Heinz House gym Saturday evening. The lineup:

| Heinz Hse.—30. | | E. L. Y Res—16. |
|---|---|---|
| Ritzel | F. | Studt |
| Thomas | F. | Cooperman |
| Erdelack | C. | Wolk |
| Listek | G. | O'Sullivan |
| Uravintz | G. | Hambley |

Substitutions—Ernaled for Ritzel, King for Erdelack, Smith for Wolk. Field goals—Ritzel, Ernaled, Erdelack, King 4, Mravintz, Studt 3, Cooperman, Wolk, Smith. Foul goals—Heinz Reserves, 4 out of 6; East Liberty Reserves, 4 out of 8. Referee—Kunce.

## ROVERS BEAT WESTINGHOUSE

### Evans Scores Three Goals, Stars in Brilliant Soccer Duel at Turtle Creek.

Finding his shooting boots in the second half of the game, Trysull Evans, star center-forward of the Pittsburgh Rovers, scored three times in quick succession and the Strip eleven defeated Westinghouse by a 5-2 score in the West Penn cup at Turtle Creek Stadium Saturday.

It was a perfectly good game until the Lawrenceville redhead swung into action, and with the tie broken the Rovers went on to easy victory.

Part of the game was played with McNair on the sidelines, the Westinghouse halfback being ordered off by Referee Hamilton.

Wardle opened the scoring for the Rovers early in the game. Nimmo equalized for the home club, and Moran gave the visitors the lead with a good shot. Then Daly kicked in with a score and tied up matters.

The lineup:

| Pgh. Rovers—5. | | Westinghouse—2. |
|---|---|---|
| Holbrook | G. | Blair |
| Hewitt | R.B. | Wilson |
| McClay | L.B. | Clough |
| Potter | R.H. | McNair |
| Clark | C.H. | Ferguson |
| Gifford | L.H. | Stalker |
| Wardle | O.R. | Brown |
| Moran | I.R. | Paton |
| Craddock | C. | Nimmo |
| Evans | I.L. | Shearer |
| Bradshaw | O.L. | Daly |

Goal score—Wardle, Nimmo, Daly, Moran, Evans. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Hamilton.

### PGH. CELTICS 5, LEECHBURG 0

The Pittsburgh Celtics staged their last District League game of the season at Lawrence Park Saturday, defeating Leechburg Steel in an interesting game by 5 goals to 0. With the Celtics defense in form, the play of Fleming and McConnell featured the game. The lineup:

| Pittsburgh Celtics. | | Leechburg Steel. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | G. | Bond |
| Robinson | R.B. | Williams |
| G. Thompson | L.B. | Stevenson |
| McCalligan | R.H. | Eagleson |
| Boylan | C.H. | Potts |
| Hodgetts | L.H. | Monahan |
| W. Thompson | O.R. | Kerricks |
| Rise | I.R. | Moir |
| M. Connell | C. | Dyitt |
| Wm. Thompson | I.L. | Robiston |
| Fleming | O.L. | Bradshaw |

Goal scores—Fleming 2, McConnell 3. Score at half time—4-0, Celtics. Time of halves—2-40 minutes. Referee—Lownie.

### M'PHERSON 5, HARMARV'E 0.

Clan McPherson and Harmarville staged an exhibition game at the Salt Works grounds Saturday. McPherson was in fine form and won an interesting game by 5 goals to 0. The playing of McMicheal and Thompson featured. The lineup:

| Cl. McPherson—5. | | Harmarville—0. |
|---|---|---|
| McPherson | G. | Burnes |
| Foster | R.B. | McGinnes |
| Geddes | L.B. | Murray |
| Harrow | R.H. | Nielan |
| Brown | C.H. | Patton |
| Mathers | L.H. | Bofise |
| K. Brown | O.R. | Boris |
| Johnson | I.R. | McGinn |
| McMicheal | C. | McKenzie |
| Duff | I.L. | Doyle |
| B. Thompson | O.L. | Rodgers |

Goal scores—M. Micheal 2, Thompson 3. Score at half time—2-0. Time of halves—40 minutes. Referee—Forsythe.

## REACH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

several years the sport became frankly professional.

Reach continued as second baseman of the Athletics when the first league, the National Association, was organized in 1871, and he helped win the first pennant for the Athletics. Reach still was a second baseman for the Athletics when the "Association" was replaced by the present National League in 1876. He was a left-handed batsman and a good fielder.

In 1868, when the New York Clipper picked the first all-American ball team he was placed at second base.

Reach, who was born in London, England, retired from active business several years ago, although maintaining his financial interest in the company.

He leaves his widow, who is 83; one son and three daughters.

## SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 14.—The Slippery Rock State Teachers' College defeated the Kent (O.) State Teachers' College here Saturday night by a score of 34 to 19. Krueger starred for the winners with six baskets. The lineup:

| Slip. Rock—34. | | Kent State—19. |
|---|---|---|
| Krueger | F. | Curtiss |
| Lutz | F. | Bair |
| Morris | C. | Tilbourne |
| Campbell | G. | Fisher |
| Bark | G. | Graber |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Slippery Rock | 21 | 13—34 |
| Kent State | 13 | 6—19 |

Substitutions—Sepler for Lutz. Field goals—Krueger 6, Sepler 2, Morris, Campbell 5, Bark, Bair 3, Tilbourne 2, Fischer 2, Graber. Foul goals—Slippery, 4 out of 8; Kent, 3 out of 9. Referee—Al Slack.

## CENTRAL Y WINS

The Central Y team defeated the Eureka Club Saturday night, 33 to 19, in a fast game. The lineup:

| Central Y—33. | | Eureka—19. |
|---|---|---|
| Eaton | F. | Miller |
| Smith | F. | Andrews |
| Brown | C. | Brown |
| Wallace | G. | Nelson |
| Howell | G. | Crunley |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Central | 17 | 16—33 |
| Eureka | 7 | 12—19 |

Field goals—Jordyce 4, Eason 6, Brown 2, Wallace 4, Howell 2, Andrews 1, Nelson 3. Foul goals—Central Y, 4 out of 8; Eureka, 4 out of 8. Referee—McLean.

## AT the TRACKS

### Saturday's Results.

#### Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Star Girl, 105, Guerra.......10-1 4-1 2-1
Rosemary Ryan, 97, Robertson.. 5-1 4-1
Golden Locks, 108, Lauscher.... .. 4-5
Time, 1:07 1-5. Sandalwood, Successor, Palm Court, Golden Armor and Zellos also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Caustic, 105, Gleason.......10-1 4-1 2-1
Barrow, 111, Gwynne........ .... 6-5 3-5
Gumdrop, 105, Moon........ .... ... 4-5
Time—1:08 1-5. Probate, Tamale Dick, Barberry, Somerby and Aleddin also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs:
Oserab, 110, Brown ........ 8-5 7-10 1-3
Erin Go Bragh, 106, Root... ... 4-5 2-5
Merita, 99, C. Meyer ...... ... ... 2-5
Time, 1:07 2-5. Petit Point, Trumpet Rock, Bama also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Kindman, 106, McIvor....... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Andresito, 101, Robertson.... ... 2-5 1-5
Honky Rice, 110, B. Fisher. ... ... 4-5
Time—1:08. Snakebite, Sun Dance and LeVoyant also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Boom, 104, Bollero........ 8-1 8-2 1-1
Gun Royal, 110, Keiser.... ... 1-1 2-5
Adria, 107, Ford .......... ... ... 1-5
Time, 1:11 3-5. Accomplish, Seth's Hope, Matador also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Topa Breslau, 106, Judy.... 6-5 1-2 1-4
Idle Thoughts, 101, Churchman ........................ ... 7-5 7-10
Marvelite, 106, J. D. Smith ... ... 1-1
Time, 1:42 4-5. Don Donate, Subtle, Old Fox, May Roma also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 50 yards:
Billiken, 106, Robertson.... 5-1 1-1 1-2
Clapper, 103, Compingere.. ... 6-1 3-1
Woody, 111, F. Mann........ ... ... 2-5
Time, 1:43 2-5. Helter Skelter, Keeuar, Bachelor's Error, Deep Sinker, Mabel Justine also ran.

#### New Orleans.

First race, 3 furlongs—
Roy Gibson, 121, G. Ellis, 8.42 3.56 2.60
Pick Up, 118, C. Allen.... .... 22.56 9.26
Alto, 121, T. Murray.... .... .... 3.96
Time, :35. Sunny Fort, Miss Moonlight, Hiram Kelly, Agitate, Notretta, Misty Morn and Evelyn L also ran.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards;
Robert Manuel, 111, F. Serembo .............. 27.62 12.14 9.10
Aileen P., 113, R. Workman ..................... 27.02 10.84
Battle Field, 116, L. McNair ....................... 4.74
Time, 1:46 1-5. Hoptown Belle, Quadrille, Heather Wine, Upton, *Kid Boots, Pompous, *Malt and Choice also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Tyrol, 104, P. Hebert... 11.02 4.34 3.78
Navigator, 118, G. Ellis ..... 4.30 2.66
Comrade, 105, A. Pascuma ............................ 7.60
Time—1:13 3-5. Pigeon Wing II, Polygenia, Shasta Lad, Colidon and Beauticent also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Justice F 122, A. Pascuma 3.46 2.62 2.22
War Eagle, 111, N. Huff. .... 4.44 3.04
Oh Susanna, 115, W. Garner ................ .... 3.72
Time—1:40 1-5. Russe and Rostante also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Galahad, 107, G. Arnold.. 4.92 3.90 2.88
Jack Higgins, 106, R. Finnerty ................ .... 28.48 9.74
Doc, 109, A. Pascuma.... .... .... 3.54
Time, 1:45 3-5. Serejavo, Nelea, Homestead, Algol and Royal Pennant also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
George De Mar, 113, R. Leonard ................. 7.10 4.50 3.18
Lucky Drift, 107, L. Pichon ...................... .... 36.54 15.44
Patricia Martin, 109, J. H. Harris ...................... 5.46
Time, 1:48 1-5. Flora M. Georgia Rose, Up and Down, Fen Follett, Easy Money, Superfrang and Rival also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles:
Persia II, 114, M. Meyer.. 9.48 4.98 4.24
Duck Weed, 107, W. Bowden ..................... .... 6.94 8.22
Hopeless, 111, P. Herbert. .... .... 5.52
Time, 2:09 2-5. Royal Highness, Sir Leonid, Delhi Boy and Clique also ran.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs:
Morehead, 105, N. Stevens 8.60 4.80 3.40
Volt, 106, Mondon....... .... 4.60 3.00
Muriel H, 104, Rennie.... .... .... 7.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Carlos Enrique, Bobby Clark, Brother John, Skeetin, Acquitted, Grand Folly, Virginia Morse, Gold Grafton, Forty Two, Vanderburg, Talbot also ran.

Second race, Clubhouse course:
Coffeed, 102, Rennie...... 4.20 3.00 2.80
Golden Laura, 105, Burke.. .... 5.40 3.20
Chilliwick, 108, Jones.... .... .... 2.80
Time, 1:37 3-5. Little Tokalon, Olive Bunn, C. W. Jackson, Eerline, Pretty Bill, Debtor, Homerun also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs:
Hennery, 108, Burke......18.20 8.20 5.60
Water Man, 97, Floyd..... .... 71.60 16.00
Apple Sauce, 100, Rennie.. .... .... 11.80
Time, 1:08 1-5. Another Deck, Speedy Lad, War Maid, Pussy Foot, Shasta Belle, Peerless, Kathleen, Little Flapper, Hoop Wampus also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs:
Time Exposure, 110, Richardson .................. 3.60 3.00 2.40
Lochen, 113, Lindseth.. .... 3.20 2.80
Margaret Elnora, 110, Luther ............................... 2.40
Time, 1:07 2-5. Prospect, Klunder, Salton, Betty Murphy, Ray Reese, St. Nicholas, Jackie Boy also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles:
Be Frank, 114, Munden.. 16.80 7.40 5.40
Indian Tales, 112, Francis .... 5.40 3.60
Montdale, 107, Kelsey.... .... .... 4.60
Time, 2:08 4-5. Glanmore, Chiva, King, Irvington, Eucla, Clear View, Nebraska Lad, Alice Lorraine also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles:
Marya K, 102, H. Philpot .............................14.20 6.40 3.60
Dr. Clark, 96, Luther..... .... 7.20 4.20
Minstrel Boy, 104, Jones.... .... .... 3.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Marietta, Daily Boy, Rosente II, Jack Fairman also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles:
Bardahl, 109, Lindseth .. 4.60 4.00 2.40
Shasta Bally, 99, Chamberlain ................... .... 6.00 4.20
Chagas, 104, Inselone .... .... .... 4.00
Time 2:08 1-5.
Gay Boy, Tomotie McComb, Tennessee, Evelyn Brown, Bess Hughes, also ran.

Eighth race, clubhouse course—
Duck It, 108, Luther..... 5.60 2.80 2.40
Chicory, 103, Jenner...... .... 3.00 2.60
Bonnie Marguerite, 110, F. Burke ................ .... .... 3.60
Time, 1:37 1-5. Shasta Flapper, Buddha and Johnnie Agee also ran.

Ninth race, 6 furlongs—
Belle K, 100, Inselone.... 25.00 12.80 8.00
John A. Scott, Jr., 107, Robertson ................ .... 6.00 3.00
Lillian L, 108, Russell.... .... .... 4.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Red Ace, Sweeping Ann, Ferrona Seth, Unlucky, By Gosh, Agnate and Black Sea also ran.

### Sunday's Entries

#### Tia Juana.

First race, $800 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lime Rock, 104; *Huguinee, 101; Cleo's Rochester, 108; *Barber Bill, 106; *Sweet and Low, 104; Double Shot, 111; *Wolf, Jr., 106; Chulavista, 105; *High Jay, 104; Princess Alma, 107; *Rock of Ages, 108; *Senor Marino, 100; *Assault, 104; *War Song, 98; Big Heart, 115; *Tim O'Brien, 104; *Follow Me, 110; *Milton, 103.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Edward S, 106; *Hard Dealer, 105; *Irish Brigadier, 111; Breech Leader, 111; Doctor Blues, 107; *Gondolier, 107; *Sonny, 102; *Conclusive, 106; Cirvecca, 107; *El Cid, 105; Tennessee, 104; Fort Wayne, 104; *Count Vista, 104; Sawday, 110; Wilmer the Wizard, 106; *Foolscap, 106; *Bardahl, 105; *Air Castle, 108.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Sierra's Shot, 96; *Master Ace, 98; Glint O'Gold, 105; Sun Glass, 106; *Maximus, 109; *Sweep Easy, 102; *Alma, 99; Shasta Duck, 112; Lillie Stout, 101; St. Tonga, 109; *Cellini, 103; *Frank Light, 112; *Sweesie, 99; *Pixie, 112; Marmary, 107; Lord Assagai, 103; *Peep O, 103; Honey Nook, 107.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*(a)Knighthood, 105; *Voshell, 114; Old Kickapoo, 107; *(a)Shasta King, 107; *(b)Don K, 114; *Freedom II, 105; Watmann, 105; *Egg Nog, 112; Boot Top, 95; (a)Runclathe, 117; *Wind Flower, 95. (a)Irwin entry; (b)Stritte and Valentine entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, clubhouse course—Shasta Negra, 110; (b)Cross Bow, 92; (a)Taniat, 106; Mat Hunter, 92; Miss Alma, 88; (a)Blue Fish, 97; Simony, 108; Brazen, 107; Pegasus, 115; (a)Thrace, 110; (b)Miniator, 106; Marietta, 105; Kingman, 96. (a)Creech entry; (b)Baronl entry.

Sixth race, $900, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—(b)Pegasus, 108; Woolridge, 105; (d)American Son, 85; Riprap, 115; (a)Cross Bow, 90; (a)Sandyman, 102; (b)Miniator, 98; (b)Bonnie Omar, 105; (c)Cameo, 108; (c)Shasta Gold, 98; (b)Tamarind, 96. (a)Baronl entry; (b)Irwin entry; (c)Creech entry; (d)Le Bren entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Portola, 104; *Hank Jr., 112; *Timothy, 109; Starless, 107; *Alceste, 107; My Daddy, 100; *Shasta Bally, 96; First Dance, 108; Star Dale, 111; *Worthman, 112; *The Falconer, 103; *Common Gold, 112; *Fascista, 104.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, clubhouse course—*Lieutenant Seth, 106; *Better Luck, 114; *Hong King, 112; *Golden Sweep, 109; *Realist, 112; *Watch the Time, 108; Patola, 111; *Almagron, 107; *Harbinger, 106; *Engadine, 98; Ballim, 108; *Frank Galler, 101.

Ninth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Joe Campbell, 106; Beau H, 110; Spear Shot, 108; Buck Pond, 108; *Sophia Goldman, 103; *For Me, 106; Kilenea, 112; *Dolly Lou, 105; Go Gold, 108; *Jedburgh Abbey, 107; *Roxana, 100; Walkist, 108; *Quinga Garden, 107; *Prodigal, 110; Ohorusen, 106; *Penman, 107; *Miss Fountain, 103; Margaret Elnora, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

#### Havana.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Mally S, 102; *Troendale, 97; *George Mehan, 104; *Tiara, 97; *Ondora, 99; *Boulevardier, 102; *Charles Robinson, 104; Broad Silk, 107; *Bright Plume, 99; Archaist, 112; Our Bicker, 107.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Queen Bazil, 107; Boots Last, 107; *Chanting Chanters, 110; Brown Rock, 110; *Davella, 108; Gonwithim, 115; Bronze Girl, 110; *Jacobean, 110; *Hapsburg Miss, 108; *Josie Hartman, 102; *The Ally, 115; Gilmore, 115; Ponce, 110; Crafty Saint, 107; Loyal Legion, 115; *Beatrice Morse, 102; *Virginia C, 102; *Polly Path, 102.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Llean, 101; *Nayarit, 102; *Cutman, 103; *Sixteen Sixty, 98; *Ranch Last, 98; The Code, 108; Bon Bon, 106; *Meerschaum, 98; *Robert Maxwell, 107.

Fourth race, $600, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Candy Kit, 108; Moonlight, 106; The Dago, 113; Buchon, 106; Jeanne Heller, 96; Nineteen Sixty, 101; Marulea, 101; Acetic, 111; Blue Aster, 108; Flit Around, 96; Indian Guide, 105.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

"On Smithfield Near Diamond St."

21.50

"PLUS-SIX"

Men's Overcoats

You really can't hope for better quality, richer fabrics or wider assortments — at 21.50—than are provided here. These, sold here exclusively in Pittsburgh, represent our best endeavors to provide the utmost in quality for a price admittedly low.

Chesterfields with self or velvet collars, raglan sleeve models, single and double breasted box styles—a model assortment that would well be worthy of a line priced higher. Plain blues, plain oxford greys—and scores of patterned weaves. All sizes.

TWO ENTRANCES:

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KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

# Handball Champions Defeat Local Stars

## Sharkey Crosses Up Boosters Again and Gums Elimination

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

ONCE more, Jack Sharkey, the big Lithuanian, makes the boxing critics look terrible with his penchant for discarding his really fine boxing skill and trying to slug his way to victory over a tough hombre. And not only that, but he messes up the whole heavyweight situation by dragging only a draw out of his disappointing 12-round melee with Tom Heeney of Australia in Madison Square Garden Friday night before a crowd which paid more than $160,000 with ringside seats selling at $22.

JACK SHARKEY.

Sharkey, a boxer who figures to stand head and shoulders over everybody in the heavyweight class with the exception of Gene Tunney, the champion, will have considerably less backing the next time he tries to beat somebody, or even a nobody, and Heeney is a little more of the former than the latter. No athlete can be as inconsistent as Sharkey has proved and expect to maintain a high rating.

Opinion appears to have been about evenly divided about which boxer really won Friday night's brawl, most of the newspaper critics at the ringside figuring Sharkey's boxing, when he did box, entitled him to a wee shade and the fans being almost unanimous in the belief that Heeney had been robbed. The official decision of a draw merely makes the matter worse, since it tosses the elimination series into a deadlock, virtually nullifies Sharkey's contract to box Tunney in the summer and threatens to bring back Dempsey as the leading contender once again.

### Britton and Lewis Still at It

MEMORIES of better days flitted back recently when Jack Britton was ejected from a Cleveland ring, along with Floyd Hybert, who is young enough to be his son, and Ted (Kid) Lewis held Johnny Squires, the heavyweight champion of South Africa, to a draw in 15 rounds at Johannesburg, South Africa, all within the space of a few nights.

**Both Britton and Lewis are former welterweight champions. Britton lost the crown to Lewis and regained it from him and the pair met so often that their clashes almost amounted to an act. Yet each meeting was a good one for action and they were in demand everywhere.**

The pair made a lot of money, but lost it, and that is why they have to carry on at an age when they should be enjoying the fruits of their early labors. Britton went broke in the Florida land crash and Lewis dissipated his earnings through bad financial management. Now the one gets short shrift from referees as he tries to get by on what he knows—and he was a boxing master in his time—while the other must give away weight to men of all sizes in the far corners of the earth to make a living.

It's a tough racket, this boxing game!

### Small Change for Prelim Boys

WE HEAR much, these days, about the big money in the boxing game, when, as a matter of fact, the golden era has passed probably never to return. That is, excepting for the fortunes that await the topnotch heavyweights. Of course, the purses still are much greater than they were in the cradle days of the sport, but for the ordinary run of talent they are not what they were immediately after the World War. Boxing clubs all over the country are feeling the pinch of lean days, and the boxers accordingly are working for a great deal less than they did.

**This is especially true of the preliminary boys, who, as a rule, provide the real fighting as they strive to reach the estate of main-bouters and title contenders.**

**A case in point is that of young Nick Susnell of Rochester, Pa., a promising welterweight who always gives the local fans a good run for their money and doesn't quibble about his opponents.**

Susnell has boxed Rudy Ceder, Joey LaGrey, Walter Dickerson and Phil Scello at Motor Square Garden during the last two seasons. With the exception of the Dickerson bout, all of these were hard-fought battles, and in Ceder and LaGrey he faced tough punchers. He never flinched, however, and alternately gave clever exhibitions of boxing and clean, straight hitting.

How much did he receive for these efforts? The reader probably will be surprised to learn the figures.

For six tough rounds with Ceder, then a sensation and just coming into his own, Susnell received the munificent sum of $32, a purse of $30 and $2 for car fare.

For boxing LaGrey eight tough rounds, Nick drew down $100.

The Dickerson bout, a six-rounder, netted him $40, and he received $50 for slugging it out with Scello for six rounds last Monday night.

**Thus he totaled $220 for four fights aggregating 26 rounds, or less than $10 a round, which is the minimum paid preliminary boxers in New York State under the commission rule.**

Soft dough in the fight game? Yes, for a select few. For the others—bah!

### Fighters Not Only Ones "Punch-Drunk"

*A LOCAL fighter was reading the papers the other day—and I don't mean merely the comic section, either—when he suddenly let out a blast.*

*"Well, I'm a sonuvagun," he yelled. "Can you beat that! Here's this fellow Bobby Jones, who follows a little golf ball around, turning down a present of a $50,000 home after everybody tells him it's all right to go ahead and take it for a gift.*

*"And they say us fighters are punch-drunk!"*

### McKeesport Club Resumes This Week

PLENTY of fistic activity is scheduled this week, with the McKeesport club swinging back into action to bridge a three weeks' gap at Motor Square Garden during the progress of the automobile show in the East End arena, and many other shows listed about the country. The McKeesport club has not held a professional jamboree since well before the Christmas holidays, but did offer the fans a successful two nights' amateur performance last week. Teddy Welch of McKeesport and Cowboy Joe Cannell of Youngstown have been matched for the windup next Thursday night, with Jackie Rodgers, little Negro flash of the North Side, meeting Luis Carpentero, Filipino flyweight of Toledo, in the 10-round windup next week. Cannell has boxed Joey Novak two hard fights at Erie and has done well against other lightweights in this section.

Following is a schedule of the week's boxing activities:

MONDAY—Jack Delaney vs. Sully Montgomery, 10 rounds, New York; Willie Davies vs. Ernie Peters, 10 rounds, Chicago; Bud Taylor vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Detroit; Jackie Rodgers of the North Side vs. Bobby Burke of Reading, 10 rounds, and Johnny Vivio vs. Phil Scello, 6 rounds, Johnstown; Paulino Uzcudun vs. Ed Keeley, 10 rounds, Brooklyn, and Pete Nebo vs. Harry Biltman, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

**TUESDAY—Joe Glick vs. Lope Tenerio, 12 rounds; Willie Smith vs. Dave Adelman, 8 rounds, and Frank Gordini of Hazelwood vs. Johnny Jewell, 6 rounds, Cleveland.**

**WEDNESDAY—Frankie Buff of New Kensington vs. Harry Harmon of Erie, 10 rounds, and Freddie Boylstein vs. Jack Smith, 8 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.**

THURSDAY—Teddy Welch vs. Cowboy Joe Cannell, 10 rounds, McKeesport; Jack Delaney, making second start of week, vs. Jack Humbeck, 10 rounds, Boston, and Johnny McCoy vs. Santiago Zorilla, 10 rounds, Culver City, Cal.

FRIDAY—Led Tendler vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, New York; Farmer Joe Cooper vs. Jimmy Finley, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.; Corp. Izzy Schwartz vs. Harry Goldstein, 10 rounds, Boston, and Eddie Shea vs. Ignaci Fernandez, 10 rounds, Chicago.

## GEORGE NELSON, HOBELMAN BEAT SMITH, MANOS

National and Y. M. C. A. Titleholders Vanquish Pittsburghers.

Downtown Y Representatives Put Up Great Battle Against Noted Opponents.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

HANDBALL enthusiasts had a big inning on the courts of the Downtown branch of the Young Men's Christian Association Saturday afternoon when two national champions showed their skill in competition with two local stars. The invaders won at the finish, but the Pittsburgh champs gave them a merry time for a spell.

The exhibition matches brought into action George A. Nelson of Baltimore, National A. A. U. champion, and Albert Hobelman, National Y. M. C. A. champion, against Frank Smith and Theos Manos, local champs.

**In the singles Hobelman defeated Smith two out of three games. Smith won the opening tilt, 21-20. Hobelman won the second and third games, 21-1 and 21-9.**

Manos showed to fine advantage in his first clash with Nelson, the local player winning 21-8. Nelson grabbed off the honors in the other two contests, 21-19 and 21-14.

The doubles were especially close and exciting, the visiting stars winning two games by the same score, 21-20.

## Handball Champions Play Local Stars

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

**CHAMPION**—Albert Hobelman, of Baltimore, National Y. M. C. A. handball champion, snapped in action on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts Saturday.

**LOCAL STARS**—Theos Manos and Frank Smith, star local handball players, who gave Hobelman and Nelson, national champions, stiff battles in the exhibitions at the Downtown Y Saturday. Manos and Smith both took the first game in the singles.

**CHAMPION**—George A. Nelson, of Baltimore, National A. A. U. handball champion, who teamed with Hobelman to make up an all-championship combination.

## HOCKEY SHOTS By CARL W. SHATTO

THE Pirates, Pittsburgh's well-meaning representatives in the National Hockey League, are about due for a tie game or two. In the matter of playing to deadlocks the Bucs have set the pace throughout the season, and because they face three tough foes this week there probably will be a boom in the business of knotting counts. Records reveal that the tougher the opposition is the more liable the Pirates are to annex a "moral victory." They held Boston, Detroit, New York Rangers and Les Canadiens to deadlocks at times when these clubs were sectional leaders, and they should do no worse against Chicago, Ottawa and the Rangers, foes they meet this week.

THE Bucs open their week of campaigning in Chicago Monday night, and had the Hawks not put through a hefty deal last Friday the locals would rule favorites to win. Amby Moran, giant defenseman; Earl Miller, wing, and Cally McCalmon, center, are the three new Chicagoans who will make their National League debut against the Pirates. Moran is a former Canadiens' star and Miller and McCalmon are ranked as the best forwards ever to be produced by the Western Canadian League. Provided the new Hawks show as much pep in breaking in as Burke did here, the Corsairs will not want for opposition.

QUALITY, rather than quantity, will mark the week's offering to local fans. Only one game is on the Garden calendar, but the invaders are to be none other than the world champion Ottawa Senators, and the lineup they start here Thursday night will be little changed from the one that annexed hockey's highest honors for Ottawa in 1926-27. Clancy, Nighbor, Boucher, Connell, Kilrea and Broadbent are a few of the many ice celebrities bearing the Senator banner.

ON Saturday night the Pirates are to wind up their seven-day campaign on Tex Rickard's New York ice, against the Rangers. The Gothamites "took" the Pittsburghers in their last engagement, but the locals now are in their best stride of the season and the Rangers in their worst, which would indicate that the Big Town boys are not going to have any pushover.

HAROLD COTTON, who was teamed with Milks and Darragh in the front line in the Chicago game here last Thursday, probably will see more service in the "first string" line this week. Cotton is faster, more adept at passing and more accurate in shooting than is McCurry. Ruggedness, ability to stand the gaff and skill at covering an opposing ace are qualities that have enabled Duke to retain his position. Cotton has done much to make the spare line's teamwork exceptionally effective in recent games.

IN the matter of escaping injuries the Pirates are the most fortunate club in the league. Accidents have laid low an entire Chicago forward line, mishaps have shot the Rangers into a costly slump and almost every other club other than the Bucs has some sort of a hospital list. No Pirate has been incapacitated through injury this year. One shudders to think what would happen were Milks or Drury to be forced out indefinitely. They may not be the best performers on the club (and again they may), but their shoes would be the most difficult to fill. Excepting, of course, Worters. Any goals is taken as a matter of course so long as he's in there, but it's nothing short of a calamity when he's out.

## THE GREAT OUTDOORS — By GIB MARSH —

THE general prediction that a record-breaking kill would be made during the recent deer-shooting season in this state was realized. According to the tabulation made by the Board of Game Commissioners, 14,646 legal bucks were bagged, 2,000 head larger than the kill made during 1926. It was a banner season, and without doubt the kill will be larger every year; for the forestated sections of this state include plenty of food and cover to sustain the herds, which multiply rapidly. Likely within five years as many legal bucks will be shot in the Keystone State as are bagged annually in Michigan and Minnesota. In those states between 17,000 and 20,000 head are killed annually.

Gib Marsh

The report compiled by the game commissioners in reference to the number of deer slain is nearly accurate, but the tabulation on all other game is an approximate estimate. If all of the resident hunters made a return of the game killed by them something near an accurate total could be compiled. However, hardly 10 per cent of the hunters bother about making a return. Consequently the clerks at the department of game commissioners figure what seems to be a fair average.

THE kill of rabbits was heavy, there being over 3,000,000 bagged, and it was estimated there were over 1,000,000 squirrels shot. The bird shooting season was short and consequently the season bag does not compare with former years. Speaking of the bird shooting season, grouse, quail and ring-neck pheasants, many of the sportsmen favor a change in the schedule. Instead of limiting the season to the first two weeks of November, they favor a plan of extending the season throughout that month, permitting two or three days' shooting each week. Many patrons of the grouse shooting pastime contend it is not always convenient for them to shoot during the first two weeks of the season.

**Others contend that in recent years the foliage has been too heavy during the first two weeks of November for successful hunting. While the foliage was cleared away in some of the northern counties last November, it was heavy in other sections, practically precluding anything like enjoyable hunting.**

But with the season stretched out throughout the month, shooting two or three days a week, some sportsmen believe, would prove more satisfactory. This change can be made by the game commissioners. That body is clothed with the authority to lengthen or shorten seasons, reduce or increase the bag limits or close or open any section of the state for the shooting of all game.

OF COURSE there is an argument to be offered against this plan. Some conservationists may contend that as the rabbit shooting extends throughout November some gunners might see fit to disregard the days set for bird shooting. However, while there may be some violations it would not be general. It is a matter for the sportsmen's association and the game commission to determine when a request for a change is submitted to them.

The waterfowl shooting season is now closed in nearly all of the states. In Pennsylvania it ended January 15. In the western states the sportsmen enjoyed better sport than was experienced in the east although throughout the midwest waterfowl air route, extending along the line of the Illinois River, the hunters experienced plenty of shooting. There are three air routes by which the waterfowl make their flights from the northern breeding grounds to the southern feeding grounds. One route extends along the Pacific coast, the midwest route and the route along the Atlantic coast.

Last fall the major portion of the flocks selected the western coast air route. A friend who was in the Dominion last September, fishing for muscallonge, observed the departure of the ducks and geese on their annual migration over the states. It was contended by the natives of the north the eastern waterfowl shooters were not going to fare so well; that the eastern coast would be invaded by hard storms was indicated by the waterfowl selecting the western air route.

WELL, the mildest weather prevailed along the Atlantic Coast during the entire shooting season, so those ducks and geese must have had some other reason for favoring the western air route. Likely there is more food, better sheltering and resting grounds along the Pacific Coast air route. The shooting along the Atlantic coastline was ordinary and in this vicinity there was very little shooting at all at Conneaut Lake or Lake Erie.

During October the sportsmen had some sport with mallards and teal in the swamps about Conneaut Lake, but those ducks made their habitation in those regions during the summer. When everything is considered the recent hunting season in Pennsylvania was successful, as shown by the report of the game commission.

## SPORT COMMENT

Continued From Page 2, This Part.

in a long time between supposed title contenders, and Sharkey himself was even more disappointing than the bout.

Heeney was willing to do some fighting, but evidently he didn't know how, but Sharkey, with huge advantages in height and reach and boxing skill, appeared to be trying to do a clown act instead of making and earnest fight of it in an endeavor to regain his old standing.

His long idleness may have affected him to some extent, but as usual the greater part of his trouble existed in his "bean."

### Some Fade Quickly

So instead of having their eyes greeted by a prospective opponent for Tunney today, fight fans find the tangle worse than ever. On the miserable work Friday night Sharkey is not to be considered, and Heeney also appears to be out of the question.

Sharkey isn't the only example of the week as to how quickly big men who look like title prospects may fade. Garfield Johnson, Seattle Negro 172-pounder, made such a hit by his work in his first bout here that some of the fans began to call him a "black Harry Greb" and to predict title possibilities for him when he got to New York. But Johnson has done a fadeout. He got a big chance against Maxie Rosenbloom here last Monday night and was beaten in every round.

### B. & O. Bowlers Hold Meet on Saturday

The annual bowling tournament of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, eastern lines, will be held next Saturday at the Haus Recreation parlors, North Side, with teams in the singles and doubles entered from various cities of the eastern lines.

## GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

JOHNNY HUTTER is dead! One of the younger members of the professional golf ranks in this district, the former Pup's Foot Country Club instructor left this world behind last week; conditions surrounding his death were most unusual, pointing to the taking of his own life, unfortunately.

**We knew Johnny very well. We played golf with him. We watched him instruct. We dined across the same board. And we liked him. Always smiling, humorous, he had many, many friends throughout the district. He was a good boy.**

The future held much for the young man, had he been able to realize it. Outstanding in his golf was his long driving feats. Virtually any veteran professional who has seen Johnny hit a ball from the tee will admit he was one of the longest drivers we ever had in Western Pennsylvania.

**We were with him at Pup's Foot one day when he drove the eighth green—a mere drive of 435 yards! Believe that or not. The only aid he received was a bit of a roll on a dry day.**

IT MAY have been a moment of melancholy that caused young Hutter to take his life, if such he did. All young men get melancholy from time to time—and especially when one is still very much in love—(he had been married only three weeks)—and hasn't much in a material way.

**It doesn't pay to let a mood of this sort get the better of you. No matter how much the world batters you around, if you really want to find happiness it will come to you, but you will have to take the bitter with the sweet like a man.**

Our sympathy is with his widowed bride, and with his surviving brothers. To be certain, Johnny Hutter's memory will be a cherished one.

C. K. ROBINSON has been re-elected president of the Pittsburgh Field Club, according to word received from John W. Carr, secretary-treasurer. Clarence Overend, graduate manager of athletics of Carnegie Tech, retains his post as vice president, while Uncle John again succeeds himself.

**The board of directors of the Field Club this year includes Cyril G. Anderson, D. J. McLaughlin, J. A. Ellen, M. S. James, A. J. Loeffler, J. H. Bailey, A. J. Diebold, George L. Franklin, W. J. Hampton, G. B. Ryland, C. K. Robinson C. W. Close, Clarence Overend, Thomas Higgins and George W. Ratcliffe.**

The annual meeting was held last Friday night. The officers, virtually all re-elected, have so successfully administered in the past year that the club anticipates another equally progressive.

SHORT PUTTS

SAW RAY BABCOCK and Joe Crawford in a hectic match on the indoor links last week. These two star amateurs can play good golf on anything resembling a golf course—and they scored well.

**Bill McQuillan holds the indoor record—or at least, was the first to set the mark. It is a sweet 35. Imagine that!**

Fiore Bruno was hurrying down one of Oakmont's thoroughfares one day last week when we spotted him. He appeared to be enjoying the best of health.

**Ben Bright, the handler of all swimming activities connected with the Willows Club, also is an ardent golfer. He started playing about the same time as Nelson Zimmerman—but Nelson can give him a stroke a hole now.**

Stanley Hern, St. Mungo representative here, is expected to leave for a trip down Texas way shortly. Suppose he'll run into Archie Loeffler.

**Glad to see the U. S. L. T. A. respond toward professional tennis much the same as the U. S. G. A. does. It's a big thing.**

They tell us the fete to Jock Graham at South Hills last Friday was a big success.

**The Western Golf Association has set its open championship for the North Shore Golf Club of Chicago, July 25 to 28.**

The Winter League of Advertising Interests opened its tournament at St. Augustine, Fla., Saturday in conjunction with its annual convention. Fifty-eight prizes will be awarded during the week's play.

**The first annual archery-golf tournament ever scheduled is slated for the Tournament of the Palms at Miami, February 24 to 26.**

The annual meeting of the Hill Crest Country Club will be held on Monday, January 30.

### COLLEGE STANDINGS

CONFERENCE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duquesne | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Westminster | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Bethany | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Geneva | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Waynesburg | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Thiel | 0 | 2 | .000 |

BIG FOUR.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| West Virginia | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Pitt | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Wash.-Jeff. | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Carnegie | 0 | 2 | .000 |

NON-CONFERENCE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| West Virginia | 4 | 0 | 1000 |
| Wash.-Jeff. | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Duquesne | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Grove City | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Waynesburg | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Pitt | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Westminster | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| D. & E. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Salem | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Geneva | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Wesleyan | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Allegheny | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Thiel | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Bethany | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Carnegie | 0 | 4 | .000 |

## RACING

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

and up, 1 1-16 miles—Five Under, 108; *Le Voyant, 109; *Telurlde, 107; *High Prince, 107; Miss Sand, 102; *Five Sixty, 102; *Light O'Dawn, 104; Sea Lion, 109.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Sporting Editor, 107; *San San, 106; Longview, 107; *Press Gang, 107; Ranock, 106; *Three Ds, 107; *Chittagong, 105; Sligo Branch, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards—George Ray, 109; *Jimmy Finn, 102; Maggie Walters, 102; *Erin Go Bragh, 92; Royal Flag, 104; *Pilades, 99; *Becky Sue, 104; The Flying Finn, 109; Nimrod, 109; *Caribe, 99; *Tahoma, 97; Clinging Vine, 104; Tippo Sahib, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### McKeesport Cyclers Swamp Indians, 59-23

The McKeesport Cyclers had no trouble defeating the crack Seneca Indians of Buffalo on the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. floor Saturday night, 59 to 23. Moon Klinzing starred for the Tube City passers, registering 11 field goals, while Patterson played best for the losers. The lineup:

| Cyclers—59. | | Seneca Ind.—23. |
|---|---|---|
| Klinzing | F | Schindler |
| Littell | F | Kennedy |
| Ramsay | C | Patterson |
| Wallace | G | Kenjickety |
| Loeffler | G | Pierce |

Substitution—McVicker for Wallace. Field goals—Klinzing 11, Littell 5, Ramsay, Loeffler 6, McVicker 3, Schindler, Patterson 7, Pierce. Foul goals—Cyclers, 7 out of 10; Indians, 5 out of 12. Referee—Herkiotz.

### VERONA ON TOP

The Verona Business Men defeated the One Hundred and Seventy-six Field Artillery in a Central League game Saturday night on the Artillery oor, 28 to 27. The lineup:

| Verona—28. | | Artillery—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Dickie | F | Stubbings |
| Bright | F | Wallace |
| Tarr | C | Goodwin |
| E. Rupert | G | Baker |
| Yost | G | Rever |

Substitutions—Murphy for Wallace, Wagner for Dickie. Field goals—Dickie 2, Tarr 6, Yost 2, Stubbings, Goodwin 6, Baker 3, Rever, Murphy, Wagner 2. Foul goals—Verona 4 out of 6; Artillery, 3 out of 6. Referee—Haase.

### CLUB NAMED FOR GREB

A new amateur boxing club named after the late Harry Greb, former world middleweight and American light-heavyweight champion, has been formed on the North Side and will stage shows in the United Civic Hall, 908 Federal street. The first set of bouts is planned for Friday night of next week. Dixie Delmar and Freddie Mastrean will appear in the main bout. Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight will be a guest spectator. The club will be known as the Harry Greb A. C.

## PRESIDENTS AND SKIBOS RENEW FEUD

Battle Between Tartans and Wash-Jeff Tuesday Attracts Interest.

Dukes Slated to Go Abroad for Three Games—Pitt to Meet West Virginia.

By JESS CARVER.

THERE will be some torrid action along the Tri-State college basketball front this week, beginning with a Big Four game at Washington between Wash-Jeff and the Carnegie Tech varsity Tuesday and ending with the West Virginia-Grove City Non-Conference struggle at Grove City on Saturday.

**Pitt, undefeated and seemingly intent on gaining national recognition, if not premier claim to the national title, will play but once, meeting West Virginia on Friday in another Big Four battle.** The Dukes, Pittsburgh's other entrant in the race for district honors, invades the East for three games, two of which are scheduled for Washington, D. C. The Tartans, after playing Wash-Jeff Tuesday, have a two-week layoff scheduled while they battle with the mid-term examinations.

At present West Virginia, Pitt and Duquesne and Westminster are heading the parades to the various titles. The Dukes, with two won and none lost, are out in front in the conference. Westminster, with a single win, being mathematically tied with the Bluffites. West Virginia, four times triumphant, is riding along in the van in the non-conference race, though the Dukes, Pitt, Grove City, Wash-Jeff and Waynesburg have also escaped defeat in non-league battles.

**PITT, W. VA., TIED**

In the Big Four, West Virginia and Pitt are tied, with victories over Tech. Wash-Jeff, the third Big Four member, gets into action this week.

The most important game of the week will be the Pitt-West Virginia battle in the stadium. West Virginia and Grove City, I think, have the best chance of spilling the great Panther five, if any team in the district has such a chance. At any rate, the game will be a lot closer than the Tech game of last week, in which the Tartans were hopelessly outclassed and outscored.

There are no conference games listed, but Westminster and Waynesburg both have hard non-conference battles. The United Presbyterians must be at their best to down Allegheny on Tuesday at Meadville, and Waynesburg has a task of real size ahead in the Wash-Jeff game at home Saturday.

Allegheny, though defeated by both Wash-Jeff and West Virginia during the past week, played good basketball and gave both teams plenty of trouble.

Grove City, before playing West Virginia, cannot afford to loaf in the Thiel game at Greenville Tuesday. The Grovers probably will win, but again they may not.

**GENEVA AWAY**

Geneva starts on a road trip Thursday, playing Muskingum at New Concord, O., that evening, and then jumping to Cleveland for a game with John Carroll on Friday and going from there to Buffalo to meet St. Canisius, the quintet that gave the Dukes such a ball game here in Pittsburgh not long ago. One victory in the three starts will please Coach McMillin. Geneva lost to both Westminster and Grove City during the past week.

The Dukes, on their journey to Washington, have to play American University and Catholic U. on successive nights, Wednesday and Thursday, and then meet St. Mary's at Emmetsburg, Md., Friday.

Pitt, you can readily see, can be out in front in the Big Four and non-conference race both a week from today. If they beat West Virginia they will be leading the Big Four, and should Waynesburg repeat its trick of last year and bump off Wash-Jeff, and West Virginia turn on Grove City while Allegheny upsets Westminster, Pitt and the Dukes will be on top in the non-league dash.

They will be good ball games, though, all of 'em.

### COLLEGE CAGE CARDS

Games This Week.

CONFERENCE

No games scheduled.

BIG FOUR

Tuesday

Carnegie Tech vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

Friday

West Va. vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.

NON-CONFERENCE

Tuesday

Westminster vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

Grove City vs. Thiel at Greenville.

Saturday

Wash-Jeff vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

West Va. vs. Grove City at Grove City.

OTHER GAMES

Monday

Salem vs. Potomac Normal at Keyser, W. Va.

Tuesday

Salem vs. George Washington at Washington, D. C.

Wednesday

Duquesne vs. American U. at Washington, D. C.

Salem vs. Washington College at Chestertown, Md.

Thursday

Geneva vs. Muskingum at New Concord, O.

Duquesne vs. Catholic U. at Washington, D. C.

Friday

Geneva vs. John Carroll at Cleveland.

Duquesne vs. Mt. St. Marys at Emmetsburg, Md.

Saturday

Geneva vs. St. Canisius at Buffalo, N. Y.

Westminster vs. Alumni at New Wilmington.

# Scholastic Basketball Loops Wage Keen Races

## What Price Athletic Competition? Must the Heart Pay for Extreme Effort?

## SOUTH HILLS IS CONTENDER FOR CITY TITLE

### Schenley High Likely to Meet Tunnelites for League Floor Championship.

### Many School Games Carded This Week; Circuit Fights Wax Furious.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

WITH the City Senior League court race well under way, it appears at this time that the two outstanding teams in the two sections are Schenley High School in Section 1, city champions for the last several years, and South Hills High in Section 2.

Both teams have been going at whirlwind speed, and seem to have enough left to carry them through to the championship series for the city crown.

South Hills appears to have a strong contending quint for the title than yet has made a bid for the title so superbly captured in the last few races by Schenley. If it is they who meet in the final setto, we may anticipate a battle to behold.

The victory over Allegheny High last Friday on the South Hills floor sent another strong contender for the title to its doom, at the same time adding greatly to the confidence of the Tunnelites.

**DESERVE REAL CREDIT**

Coach Washabaugh's proteges have worked diligently to push through thus far in the season undefeated, and we certainly hope that the players are wise enough to put that much added effort against opponents yet to be faced to offset any over-confidence—a big green monster in sport—they may have acquired.

It is an aggressive outfit; no one man seems to stand out so far as ability is concerned. The boys are quite clear-headed while in action, working with a fighting determination to get the best results through intelligent team work. These things are the team's biggest assets.

And at the same time the championship defending five, Schenley, also has a wonderful combination—fast, intelligent, skillful. To beat Coach Gross' quintet will take all of these, and, for that matter, every speck of brilliant basketball any team around here may present. It will be no easy job under any circumstances.

The other circuit races are waxing furious throughout the district.

The schedule for this week shows us another full card—more games are scheduled than ever.

**TILTS THIS WEEK**

On Monday, teams in Sections 2 and 3 of the City Junior League hop into action. This race is becoming rather interesting.

Tuesday will see Fifth Avenue, winner of the one league game it has played, meeting Peabody, and Westinghouse visiting South, in Section 1, and South Hills at Langley, Carrick at Perry and Oliver at Allegheny, in Section 2, City Senior League, contests.

Every section of the W. P. I. A. L. plays, with a number of non-league tilts. Among the latter, Ford City plays Shady Side and Etna travels to McKees Rocks.

Three junior loop embroglios are slated for Wednesday, and one game, down in West Virginia, Thursday.

The fireworks start shooting again Friday in the big leagues. Schenley is booked at Fifth Avenue and Peabody at Westinghouse in Section 1 of the City League. Section 2 is open. The City Junior League, W. P. I. A. L., Fayette County League, Mountain League, Tri-County League and North Butler County League continue their races. The fight in the Meadville Catholic School League opens with two games.

## BILLIARDS

### THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood, Ellis | 13 | 5 | .722 |
| Carter, Kahner | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Pitkell, Dunding | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Jones, Kenny | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Smith, Dunding | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Eichenmiller, Ruby | 6 | 11 | .313 |
| Currie, Ellis | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Wainwright, Ruby | 4 | 13 | .235 |

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

Monday—Wainwright vs. Greenwood, at Ruby's, East Liberty; Pitkell vs. Jones, at Dunding's, Smithfield street.

Tuesday—Currie vs. Smith, at Ellis', Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Pitkell, at Kahner's, Oakland.

Thursday—Eichenmiller vs. Currie, at Ruby's; Smith vs. Carter, at Dunding's.

Friday—Jones vs. Eichenmiller, at Kenny's; Greenwood vs. Wainwright, at Ellis'.

## WESTMINSTER, BETHANY WIN

### Thiel and Waynesburg Suffer Defeats in Tri-State Conference Games.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 14.—Westminster's high-powered cage team took another step in its advance toward the Tri-State Conference title here tonight when Thiel was defeated by the decisive margin of 45 to 28. The local quintet got away to a comparatively slow start, leading by only four points at the half, but the visitors were smothered by the United Presbyterians' attack in the final period.

Delahunty, sensational forward, added to his prestige by caging 11 goals from the field. It was his great work that furnished the spark which kept the local machine exploding.

Tonight's was Westminster's second straight Conference triumph. The lineup:

| Westminster—45. | | Thiel—28. |
|---|---|---|
| Delahunty | F | Mitchell |
| O'Donovan | F | J. Bond |
| Connor | C | R. Bond |
| Ayers | G | Shilling |
| Lewis (C). | G | Meyers |
| Westminster | 16 | 29—45 |
| Thiel | 12 | 16—28 |

Substitutions—Crowell for O'Donovan, Sullivan for Meyers, Morris for J. Bond, Dickinson for Mitchell. Field goals—Delahunty 11, O'Donovan 2, Connor 4, Crowell 3, J. Bond, R. Bond 2, Shillings 2, Sullivan, Morris, Berkman 2. Fouls—Westminster, 5 out of 20; Thiel, 8 out of 11. Referee—Bolster.

### BETHANY TOPS WAYNESBURG

BETHANY, W. Va., Jan. 14.—The Bethany College basketball team defeated Waynesburg College in a stiff-fought Tri-State Conference battle here tonight, 23 to 21. The Bethany Bisons obtained a two-point lead in the first half of the contest and the same margin separated the two quintets at the finish. Dunschreder starred for the winners with three baskets, while Rush got six for Waynesburg. The lineup:

| Bethany—23. | | Waynesburg—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Rush | F | White |
| Baker | F | Ellstrom |
| Telesir | C | Kroy |
| C. Hamill (C) | G | Welsh |
| Dunschedder | G | Frank |
| Bethany | 13 | 10—23 |
| Waynesburg | 11 | 10—21 |

Field goals—Rush, Baker 2, Telesir, C. Hamill, Dunschreder 3, Ellstrom, Welsh, Frank 6. Foul goals—Bethany, 7 out of 13; Waynesburg, 5 out of 12. Referee—Watkins. Umpire—Kerns.

### JEANNETTE GIRLS WIN

Staging a strong comeback in the second half, after trailing by 10 to 5 at the end of the first two periods, the Jeannette High girls nosed out the Cathedral High lassies, 19 to 16, in a fast and thrilling game at the Cathedral High gym Saturday night. The lineup:

| Cathedral—16. | | Jeannette—19. |
|---|---|---|
| Lenz | F | Smith |
| Wassel | F | Bauchman |
| Battaglia | C | Clingenpeel |
| Nortell | S.C. | Smith |
| Sullivan | G | Sheerer |
| Doucette | G | Smith |
| Cathedral | 10 | 6—16 |
| Jeannette | 5 | 14—19 |

Field goals—Smith 7, Lenz 2, Wassel 3. Foul goals—Jeannette 5 out of 11, Cathedral 6 out of 18. Referee—Long.

### MAROONS TRIUMPH

The Hill Top Y Maroons defeated the Carnegie Big Six Saturday night on the Y cor, 39 to 17. Meider starred. The lineup:

| Maroons—39. | | Big Six—17. |
|---|---|---|
| Meider | F | Dixon |
| Knotop | F | Gardner |
| Taylor | C | Fry |
| Joseph | G | Fisher |
| Hagerling | G | Bell |

Score by periods:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hill Tops | 24 | 15—39 |
| Carnegie | 12 | 15—17 |

Field goals—Meider 7, Knotop 4, Taylor, Hagerling, Dayton, Stocker 3, Dixon 3, Gardner 2, Ely. Foul goals—Hill Top, 5 out of 9; Carnegie, 3 out of 15. Referee—Phillips.

## CUBS ANGLE WITH BRAVES FOR HORNSBY

### Chicago Opens Negotiations With Boston in Effort to Get Infield Star.

### Commissioner Landis Approves Transfer of Rajah From Giants to Hub.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Players or money, or both, are available for a trade for Rogers Hornsby if the Boston club would consider it, officials of the Chicago Cubs said today, and some of the baseball experts went so far as to deduce from the non-committal answers of President William Veeck that an offer already had been made to Judge Fuchs, of the Braves.

"The worst that Boston could say would be no," was the answer of President Veeck to one question, whether it was regarded as futile to start negotiations for the star second baseman. "The Cubs will make any deal calculated to strengthen the team, and we would like to have Hornsby."

After several days' absence in Indiana, Commissioner Landis returned to his office yesterday, but declined to make any comment on the Hornsby case.

**DEAL IS APPROVED**

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(U.S.)—The "trade" whereby Rogers Hornsby, stellar swatsman of the National League, was sent to Boston by the Giants for a couple of mediocre players, was approved today by the high commissioner of baseball, K. M. Landis.

For the first time since the startling deal was announced, Commissioner Landis expressed himself on the subject, in replying to a long distance telephone call from Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves.

"No disclosure whatever reflecting upon the integrity, fidelity or ability of Rogers Hornsby prevents his playing for Boston."

That was the Commissioner's answer to the question put by Fuchs, as to whether the "Rajah" can be welcomed warm-heartedly to the ranks of the Bean Eaters.

## HOCKEY

Continued on Page One, This Part.

Toronto, Cox (Holden), 1:45. Third period—Sixth, Rangers, Johnson, 4:15; seventh, Toronto, Herberts (Holden), 5:45. Final—Toronto 6, Rangers 1. Penalties: First period—Duncan. Third period—Day. Stops—Chabot 25, 14, 17; Roach 21, 8, 17.

**BOSTON BEATS OTTAWA**

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins, leaders in the American group of the National Hockey League, rallied in the closing period tonight to defeat the Ottawa Senators by 4 goals to 2. Galbraith and Shore caged the deciding goals on brilliant individual rushes in the closing minutes of play after Kilrea of the Senators had tied the score.

## *Sleepy Glenn, W. Va. Athlete, Under Knife*

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Albert M. (Sleepy) Glenn, of Elkins, star football halfback and all around athlete of West Virginia University, was operated on in a Morgantown hospital today for acute appendicitis. He was stricken yesterday, and doctors ordered an immediate operation.

His condition was reported as "fair" this afternoon.

## JUNIORS BEAT SKIPPY

The Homewood-Brushton Y Juniors defeated the Skippy Club at Homewood Saturday night, 26 to 25. The lineup:

| H. B. Y. Jrs—26. | | Skippy—25. |
|---|---|---|
| Haines | F | Callahan |
| White | F | Bargo |
| Birks | C | Dods |
| Taylor | G | Krolte |
| Gorman | G | Dugan |

Substitutions—Gellers for Birks, Cuery for Gorman, Jaeoke for Dods. Field goals—White 2, Birks 5, Taylor, Gorman, Gellfuss 6, Cuery, Callahan 3, Bargo 2, Dods, Jaeoke 5. Foul goals—Homewood, 4 out of 7; Skippy, 5 out of 4.

## *SHOTS and PASSES*

*by* JULIUS LEVIN

THERE are five questions of importance that the officials of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. evaded in conducting their recent "probe" of the mismanagement of the affairs in the West Penn League, an amateur circuit, but not under the control of the A. A. U. as was brought out by the refusal of the league managers to attend the meeting to answer charges that reflected on the circuit as well as the sponsors of amateur basketball. These five questions follow:

Why were the Doc Gordons, winner of the A. A. U. championship last winter, deprived of their franchise in the West Penn League after they had been elected by a majority vote?

Why were the Ray Schneiders forced to remain out of active competition during the entire first half of the schedule because the league director had a personal grudge against Joe Goetz, manager of the team?

Why were four applicants for berths in the second half of the league not notified by the league authorities to attend a meeting at which time East Liberty Y. M. C. A. and the Ray Schneiders were elected to berths in the circuit?

Why did the A. A. U. allow a secret meeting to be held in its headquarters at which time three teams mapped out a plan whereby the Gordons were eliminated from the league? (This meeting was conducted by an official of the league, who, at the recent investigation held by the A. A. U., refused to answer questions).

Why are amateur cards being granted to players who competed in the Allegheny County and Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley leagues, two circuits that have been branded professional leagues by the A. A. U. and whose status has not changed in the least?

The above five questions were asked of the Allegheny Mountain Association officials without receiving a definite answer, and until they make a reply their actions will be open to criticism.

WHILE the meek gesture of the Allegheny Mountain Association registration board to clarify a muddle in amateur basketball circles hereabouts proved a fiasco, the recent "probe" conducted by the sponsors of simon-pure athletics established one fact, to wit: That the A. A. U. has no control over the West Penn League. This fact they openly admitted when the West Penn managers in a letter refused to attend a meeting to answer charges of mismanagement.

This is a league that is required to take out cards in the A. A. U., yet the officials of the A. A. U. are "powerless" to summon them to a meeting that is of vital interest to the welfare of the amateur sport. The acknowledgment of the A. A. U. officials that they do not have any control over the amateur leagues is likely to have far-reaching effect.

IT IS interesting to watch how the officials of the Allegheny Mountain Association conduct a meeting. Henry Blum, chairman of the board, surrounded by a group of "yes-men" has a unique method of evading problems that are of vital importance to the amateur code. The recent meeting was called to determine why the A. A. U. was being criticized. Following is a sample of how the matter was settled:

Mr. Blum—"We have the greatest association in the country, haven't we, gentlemen?"

First Yes-man—"Yes, Mr. Blum."

Second Yes-man — "Yes, Mr. Blum."

Third Yes-man — "Undoubtedly, Mr. Blum."

Mr. Blum—"Shall we call the managers of the West Penn League together, gentlemen?"

First Yes-man—"I think so, Mr. Blum."

Second Yes-man—"That alone can clear the situation."

Third Yes-man—"We ought to have them here to answer these charges, Mr. Blum."

Thus, with the assistance of his collaborators, Mr. Blum was successful in bringing out the fact that the Allegheny Mountain Association was the "finest" in the country. An invitation was sent to the managers of the West Penn League to attend last Wednesday's meeting. The managers of the league met Tuesday and decided that they are not compelled to answer to the A. A. U. and "politely" informed them that they would not attend.

And the gentlemen who brand two leagues professional circuits, only to admit their players to the A. A. U. the next day upon the presentation of 25 cents, admit themselves to be mere figureheads in the local amateur basketball realm. No wonder professional basketball is gaining prominence in local circles by leaps and bounds, and the official organ of the amateurs repeatedly finds it necessary to make idiotic defenses of the condition of the simon-pure brand of sport.

THE West Penn League, composed of the so-called "elite" of local amateur circles, now comes forward with the bold announcement that all within its ranks is serene. Having succeeded in eliminating teams that were entitled to berths in the loop in favor of clubs more to their liking it probably is true that there is no discord in the league ranks. The teams that have any objections remain silent for fear of losing their franchise.

Unable to handle their own problems, the officials of the A. A. U. have only themselves to blame for the large number of professional leagues operating in this section.

They alone paved the way for the organizing of the County, P. & O. and other kindred loops and now they find that these circuits are producing better basketball and drawing larger crowds than their own organizations.

Their failure to give amateur athletes the consideration due them has forced numerous teams to forsake their ranks.

The amateur officials should clean their own ranks—and there is much to be cleaned—before they make any attempt to criticize leagues that are responsible for the interest now being shown in the popular winter indoor game.

TWO new stars have been added to the roster of the J. J. Mieles, last year's P. & O. League champions and winners of the first-half laurels this winter. Joe Drotar, who starred for the Duquesne Saltzers of the West Penn League, and George Black, of Edgewood, are the latest additions to the Miele roster.

Drotar was rated as one of the leading players in the West Penn League last winter and he should add much strength to the Miele lineup.

**DRIBBLES**

The Goose Goslins will entertain the Duquesne Lafayettes, Allegheny County League champions, in a league game at the South Side Market House Monday night.

When the Rauhs meet the Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars in a County League battle at Columbus Temple Tuesday night, Meyer Paris, who has been out of the lineup because of an injured leg, will be back at his center post. Bill Miller will shift from center to guard.

Manager Ed Minnick made a ten-strike when he succeeded in signing George Ramsay, former Morry star, as center of the Duquesne Lafayettes. Ramsay has played a prominent part in keeping the Allegheny County League championship in Duquesne.

South Siders are looking for a big improvement in the Goldensons during the second half of the Allegheny County League race. The Goldensons were one of the two teams to defeat the Mieles, first-half champions. This team is one of the best in the league and will be heard from before the race is decided.

Three teams are deadlocked for first place in the Commercial-Industrial League, Dravo Construction, Reliance Life and Duquesne Light, each showing four victories and one defeat. Starting this week the league will play its games at Fifth Avenue High School on Wednesday and at Columbus Temple on Friday.

The J. J. Mieles hereafter will play all of their home games at Columbus Temple on Wednesday nights.

## Lippe to Play With Butler in County League

NATE LIPPE, who started for the Enoch Rauh Club in the Allegheny County League last winter, will appear against his former teammates next Tuesday night as a member of the Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars, who are scheduled to make their league debut against the Rauhs at Columbus Temple.

Lippe had a chance to return to the Rauh Club for the second round of play in the County League, but Butler made its offer so attractive Lippe could not reject it. Lippe at present is coaching at Woodlawn High School.

## BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Parkinson, Fisher, Goldberg, Salata, Montgomery, Getto, Sargent, Demoise, Fyock and Manager McKee.

Making the principal address of the evening, Bob Zuppke, veteran Illinois coach and the man who discovered and developed the famous Red Grange, talked for three-quarters of an hour and left his listeners pleading for more. His talk, peppy, to the point, and well flavored with good stories and pointed examples, was more than entertaining. It touched the inspiring.

Zuppke took occasion to reiterate the stand he took some time ago against the new idea of having two varsity teams representing an institution, and pointed out that when we, as a nation, cease to worship the best, we will deteriorate.

He also rapped the annual scare over over-emphasis, alleged tendencies to student migration and hysteria, prosetting and what he called false fear of spectatorism. Zuppke declared that intercollegiate football wields a powerful influence on the development of the nation's manhood and classed it as an important part of university life.

**JOCK GETS GIFT**

Retiring Captain Welch, Pitt's all-America halfback, opened the speaking program and at the conclusion of his address, in which he thanked the team and the school for the co-operation, he praised Dr. Sutherland, head coach, and presented him a smoking stand, the gift of the squad. Dr. Sutherland also was given an oil portrait of himself by the faculty of the university, the Dental School and of Mellon Institute. This was presented by W. Don Harrison, dean of men.

Coach Sutherland reviewed the past season, and, in his usual manner, refused to make any predictions about the future except to indicate that the prospects for next year might be considered fair despite the loss of 14 men from the squad of the past season.

Chancellor Bowman, Jim Marks of Kiski and W. C. Arthurs, president of the Alumni Association, also made addresses.

Dr. P. V. (Packy) McFarland was toastmaster and an able one.

## KENT TOPS INDIANA

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 14.—The Kent Normal quint defeated Indiana State Teachers, 27 to 21, in a fast and closely contested game here tonight. The winners, led by Vain, set the pace all the way. The lineup:

| Kent Nor.—27. | | Ind. S. Teach—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Curtiss | F | Franer |
| Vain | F | Leonard |
| Kilbourne | C | McKnight |
| Searl | G | Hart |
| Graber | G | Lamberson |
| Kent | 9 | 18—27 |
| Indiana | 5 | 16—21 |

Substitutions—Bron, Fischer, Fee, Butts, Williams. Field goals—Curtiss 3, Vain 4, Kilbourne 3, Searl, Franer 2, Leonard 2, McKnight 3, Lamberson. Foul goals—Kent, 3 out of 13; State, 5 out of 12. Referee—Bleichner.

## HILL TOP LOSES

The Hill Top Y passers dropped a hard-fought game to Indiana Y on the Hill Top floor Saturday night, 40 to 37. The lineup:

| Indiana Y—40. | | Hilltop Y—37. |
|---|---|---|
| N. Sawyer | F | Barclay |
| Christian | F | McKay |
| Way | C | Brown |
| Guthrie | G | H. Slater |
| Miller | G | J. Slater |
| Indiana Y | 25 | 15—40 |
| Hill Top | 14 | 23—37 |

Field goals—A. Slater, N. Sawyer 2, Christian 5, Way 2, Guthrie 4, Miller 2, Barclay 3, McKay 7, Brown, J. Slater. Foul goals—Hill Top, 11 out of 19; Indiana Y, 6 out of 11. Referee—Phillips.

## HAHN WINS '880'

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Lloyn Hahn, America's crack middle-distance runner, tonight outraced a fast field to win the invitation half-mile run at the Fordham games in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, but failed by several seconds to break the world's record for the distance.

## DOWNTOWN Y LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dormitory | 36 | Bankers | 19 |
| Koppers | 18 | Rehnig | 17 |
| Peerless | 25 | Royals | 14 |
| Pals | 34 | Mt. Washington | 18 |

## Athletics Versus Long Life Debate Reopened

By MAX KASE.

What price athletic competition?

Recently Alvin Kraenzlein received his grim summons. Last week it was Bob Folwell who answered the final call.

Both died at comparatively early ages. Kraenzlein, who carved a high niche in athletic history with his hurdling feats, passing on at 51 years of age. Folwell—the same Folwell who starred for Penn on gridiron and cinder path—was only 43 years old.

Their deaths have aroused wide speculation.

"Does a too close application to athletics reduce the span of life?

"Does the strain of competition, with its attendant nervous tension, take so much of the vitality of the participant as to endanger an average run of years?

"Is the so-called athletic heart the aftermath of spirited rivalry?"

Pregnant questions, these.

True, Folwell died after hip operation, but the opinion is expressed that his resistance powers were weakened by his too strenuous efforts in college athletics.

**OPINIONS DIFFER**

Hundreds of athletic lights of another generation are still alive—hale and hearty—but there was Martin Sheridan and Ralph Rose, two champions whose fame will be undying for generations. Both died at early ages. There was John T. Taylor, famous quarter-miler; Tommy Conolf, distance champion; Dan Kelly, broad jump king and A. H. Hencke, sprint star, who passed on when still in their forties?

The actuary of a large insurance company has placed the average span of life of a man at 57 years.

Opinions are divergent on athletics vs. longevity.

"An indulgence in athletics in itself is not dangerous, but it is the over-excess which is engaged in, which brings about a condition called the athletic heart," said L. W. G. Fralick, noted surgeon, who has examined athletes in every field of competition and has noted their reactions to the work and strain of the sport endeavors.

"An inherited tendency, together with this excessive indulgence, puts too much of a strain on the heart. Some athletes attempt to put several weeks of training into a few days with harmful after-results. It is much like a man attempting to secure a thorough sunburn in the space of a few hours, instead of taking gradual sun baths over a period of several days."

Dr. Fralick called for a proper examination of athletes by competent medical examiners which would prevent sports entrants from attempting any effort not in keeping with their physical capability.

"Strenuous exercise and athletic competition brings about a wear and tear on the heart which weakens the muscles of that organ and brings about harmful results," says another well-known physician, who asked that his name not be mentioned. This doctor is on the staff of one of the large hospitals in the city and is medical examiner of athletes of a leading local college.

**SHEPPARD GIVES VIEWS**

Mel Sheppard, the great middle distance champion of other years, and now coach of the Milrose A. A., ridiculed the bogey of an athletic heart.

"Twenty years ago," Mel revealed, "I was turned down for the police force because of a poor heart. I was a skinny kid then and looked like a consumptive. Still I went on to win many track championships, athletic heart and all. Today I am in great shape and weigh more than 200 pounds.

"That is what athletics will do for one. Of course, anything done to excess is harmful, but the benefits of athletics far outweigh any harmful features."

Harold Osborn, who holds sway over the present high and broad jumpers, concurred with Sheppard.

"In my opinion, an athlete has a better chance in life," Osborn said. "I have been through some gruelling athletic competition, but my heart is as normal and strong as it ever was. It may affect those who are of a nervous temperament and work themselves up to a high pitch, but it has not adversely affected me."

Still—there was Kraenzlein and Folwell and Sheridan and Rose among others.

What price athletic competition?

## SOCCER

Continued From Page 2, This Part.

surety that Western Pennsylvania will not raise $1,000.

In 1924 this district was allotted the same amount when conditions were good and the Keystone League was at the height of its power. Three months of hard campaigning found the local officials giving $500 to the cause, and considering conditions that amount will not be raised this year.

The resignation of the president of the West Penn council is going to throw plenty of work on the shoulders of the new president, whoever he is.

The suggested general meeting of the body will be called in a few days and many drastic measures are suggested to help the sport along until the season's close.

Soccer is now experiencing its worst season in the history of the game, whether it will get better remains to be seen. One thing faces the men still in office, a hard road is ahead and plenty of work. Just when soccer is going to finish is problematic at this time. There is talk of the formation of a new league with eight well balanced teams, then the West Penn senior and junior champions are strung out until March 17.

On top of that comes the latest information in the bulletin from the national body, stating that another competition along the lines of the national amateur is being contemplated, to be started in the near future, the finalists to play a series of games to decide just who shall represent the United States at the Olympic games.

**WAIT FOR EXPENSES**

If the scheme is to raise funds by means of these games then the Olympic committee is barking up the wrong tree. Outside of the Heidelberg-La Flamme game last spring very few amateur games have paid the teams traveling expenses. Fans will remember how Manager Balsarini had to wait for the four months to collect his expenses from the national body following the playing of the 1924 final at Cleveland when it took all the gate receipts to pay the traveling expenses of the Boston team.

And this is a condition all over the country. Western Pennsylvania has the honor of being the only district ever able to stage the amateur final without the national body having to go down in its jeans to foot the bill.

But at the present time Western Pennsylvania fans are more wrapped up with the problems around the home fires. There is a reorganization in the governing body and it behooves everybody to put a shoulder to the wheel and help just where President Carson left off. It is usually a mistaken policy to change horses in mid-stream, but conditions alter cases.

With the resignation of President Carson, Vice President Phillip Hillen will be in charge until the next meeting of the West Penn, scheduled for January 24. It also means that a new commissioner for the national amateur cup will have to be appointed, and also a representative of the newly-formed Olympic committee, that last appointment by President Andrew Brown.

## THE LINEUP

| Mt. Pleasant Hollow. | | Monongahela league all-stars. |
|---|---|---|
| Gatts | G | Seder, M. C. |
| Mackey | L. B. | Bailey, Gall. |
| Hutchison | R. B. | Ch'ton, Meth. |
| Miller | R. B. | Zadella, Duq. |
| Sykes | C. B. | Paterlini, Meth. |
| Fogel | L. B. | Stewart, Duq. |
| Jamison | O. R. | Fowkes, Duq. |
| Devane | I. R. | Parfitt, Gall. |
| Smith | C. | Borgia, Sus. |
| Crompton | I. L. | Panaedi, Gall. |
| Bregel | O. L. | Walker, Duq. |

Referee—Peckovich. Kicked—7:30.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 42 | Rutgers | 38 |
| Bethany | 23 | Waynesburg | 21 |
| Westminster | 45 | Thiel | 28 |
| Michigan | 42 | Indiana | 41 |
| New York U. | 33 | Georgetown | 27 |
| Colgate | 52 | Buffalo | 37 |

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## SEE-SAWING MARKS STOCK TRADING HERE

**Carnegie Metals Stages Spurt Near End of Week—Others Move Narrowly.**

The second week of the new year witnessed no change in the character of the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Except for a spirited session in Carnegie Metals at the beginning of the week and another in the same stock at the end of the period, there was nothing in the m-ket to attract attention and the prices washed back and forth drearily over narrow ground.

Early in the week there was an incipient bull movement in United Engineering and Foundry, but the advance petered out quickly when the demand, which was a carry-over from the previous week, dried up and the price rece..l more than 3 points from the best level of the movement. The advance in the shares which began Saturday a week ago when the price was around 59, carried through Monday's session and established a new high record of 61¼ for the stock. There were rumors of "strong interests" being on the buying side, but the later recession to 58 would suggest the more probable likelihood that the bul; was due to the enthusiasm created by the buying wave which swept over the market last Saturday and rolled up the largest trading volume ever handled on the local exchange in any Saturday session in the institution's history.

**STANDARD SPLIT APPROVED**

Approval of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company capital change was voted by the stockholders of the concern at their annual meeting in Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday. This action was a mere formality, but brings that much closer the actual split-up of the shares and the establishment of dividends on the new issue. Directors are scheduled to meet January 31, at which time it is expected the dates of exchange will be announced, and perhaps a statement as to what disbursements the directors intend to authorize on the new no-par shares. The local trading fraternity seems pretty well agreed on the supposition that the new stock will carry a rate of $2 a year, which would be equivalent to $6 on the present outstanding $25 par common. A dividend rate of $5 a year has been in effect on the present stock for some time.

The company has been very generous with its shareholders over the past 20 years and in addition to handsome cash extras there have been numerous stock dividends, the most recent stock distributions being 100 per cent in April, 1920; 40 per cent in November, 1922, and 25 per cent in February, 1925. Original capital was $2,500,000 common and $2,500,000 preferred. This has been stepped up gradually to the present $30,000,000 common and $8,000,000, of which $26,954,050 of common and $4,736,400 of preferred is outstanding.

**CARNEGIE AT NEW HIGH**

The bulge in Carnegie Metals at the end of the week was similar in all respects to that at the end of the preceding week. Beginning in the Friday session, the stock met a strong demand and moved up on heavy buying, reaching the crest of the movement in the short session yesterday, when it sold at 22¾, a new high record. The price above 22, however, attracted a moderate volume of profit-taking which the stock absorbed without suffering a wide-open crack. Offerings of several hundred shares thrown into the market in the closing half hour forced the price back from the 22¾ high to 21¼ for the final quotation, a net loss of ⅝ for the day.

The week-end spurt was based mainly on reports that the company plans to reopen its abandoned property at Cananea, Mexico, which holdings are in the vicinity of the Greene Cananea Copper Company's lands, on which a sensational strike is reported to have been made recently. Carnegie interests never worked their property at depth and the present plans, it is reported, call for operations at lower levels, where it is hoped ore may be discovered around the depths at which Greene Cananea is said to have made its strike.

## INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

10:00 TO 10:15

(Saturday, January 14, 1928.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Car Metal.. 22 | 400 Car Metal.. 22 |
| Do ...... 22 | 400 Do ...... 22 |
| Do ...... 22 | 100 Do ...... 22 |
| Do ...... 22 | 200 Do ...... 22 |
| Do ...... 22 | 55 Do ...... 22 |
| Do ...... 22 | 10 Do ...... 22 |
| Do ...... 22 | 100 Do ...... 22¼ |
| Do ...... 22 | 100 Do ...... 22¼ |
| Do ...... 22 | 16 Do ...... 22 |
| Do ...... 22 | 25 Do ...... 22⅝ |
| Do ...... 22 | 100 Do ...... 22¼ |
| Do ...... 22 | 85 H W com .. 183 |

10:15 TO 11:00

| | |
|---|---|
| Car Metal.. 22½ | 10 Do ...... 21¾† |
| Do ...... 22¼ | 270 T O Oil .... 20 |
| Do ...... 22¼ | 100 Stan San .. 110 |
| Do ...... 22¼ | 100 Pgh O & G.. 3½ |
| Do ...... 22⅛ | 100 Un E & F.. 57 |
| Do ...... 22 | 100 Do ...... 57 |
| Do ...... 22 | 15 Devon Oil.. 8 |
| Do ...... 22 | |

11:00 TO 12:00

| | |
|---|---|
| Stan San .110 | 50 Car Metal.. 22 |
| Do ......109½ | 400 Do ...... 22 |
| Do ......110 | 50 Do ...... 22 |
| LoneStar G 54 | 100 Do ...... 21⅝ |
| Do ...... 54 | 100 Do ...... 21¼ |
| Do ...... 53¾ | 2 Peo S & T.. 605 |
| Un E & F.. 56¾ | 100 T & O Oil .. 19⅝ |

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14.—Turpentine—Market firm, 56⅝c; sales, 11 barrels; receipts, 100 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 22,672 barrels. Rosin—Market firm; sales 786 casks; receipts 4 casks; shipments, none; stock 98,112 casks. Quote B, $8.15; A, $8.30; D E, $8.15; A, $8.40; F, $8.45; A, $8.55; G, $8.55; A, $8.65; H, $8.70; I, $8.70; K, $8.75; A, $8.80; M, $8.86; A, $8.96; N, $10.00; WG, 10.20; WW and X, $11.15.

## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, January 14, 1928:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4406 | Carng Metals .. | †22¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ⅝ |
| 15 | Devonian Oil .. | 8 | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| 85 | H-W Refrac .. | 183 | 183 | 183 | 0 |
| 120 | Lone Star Gas.. | 54 | 53¾ | 53¾ | — ¼ |
| 100 | Pitts Oil & Gas. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 0 |
| 263 | Stand Sanitary. | 110 | 109½ | 110 | + ⅝ |
| 370 | Tidal Osage Oil | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 300 | Unt Eng & Fdy | 57 | 56¾ | 56¾ | — ¼ |
| 2 | Peoples S & T.. | 605 | 605 | 605 | 0 |
| 5661 | | | | | |

†New high record.

**Summary for the Week.**

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | Am Vit Prod .. | 86 | 86 | 86 | +1 |
| 50 | Am Win Gl pfd | 85 | 85 | 85 | 0 |
| 3020 | Ark Nat Gas... | 9½ | 8⅝ | 9 | — ⅜ |
| 80 | Blaw-Knox ... | 94 | 93½ | 94 | —1 |
| 27536 | Carg Metals .. | †22¾ | 19¾ | 21¼ | +1¼ |
| 30 | Col Gas & Elec | 93 | 93 | 93 | +1⅞ |
| 22 | Consol Ice pfd.. | 29 | 29 | 29 | —1 |
| 237 | Devonian Oil .. | 8 | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| 111 | Duq Lt 7% pfd. | 115¼ | 115 | 115 | — ¼ |
| 450 | H-W Refract .. | †183 | 178 | 183 | +3 |
| 30 | Do preferred. | ‡x115 | x115 | x115 | +3 |
| 75 | Housten Gas .. | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅝ |
| 100 | Ind Brewing ... | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ¼ |
| 26 | J & L Steel pfd | 121 | 121 | 121 | + ¼ |
| 2400 | Lone Star Gas.. | 54 | 53¼ | 53⅞ | 0 |
| 150 | May Drug Stores | 20½ | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| 300 | Nat Fireproof . | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 435 | Do preferred.. | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | — ½ |
| 150 | Penn-Federal . | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 0 |
| 280 | Pitts Oil & Gas. | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| 45 | Pitts Pl Glass.. | 212 | 212 | 212 | 0 |
| 120 | Pitts Scr & Blt | 50½ | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| 50 | Pitts Stl Fdy .. | 27 | 27 | 27 | 0 |
| 280 | Salt Creek Oil.. | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | + ¼ |
| 1847 | Std Sanitary ... | 110 | 108 | 110 | +2 |
| 370 | Tidal Osage Oil | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | Un Steel Cast.. | 34 | 34 | 34 | 0 |
| 101 | Union Storage.. | 42 | 42 | 42 | —1 |
| 530 | U S Glass ...... | 15 | 15 | 15 | —1 |
| 100 | Wav Oil "A".. | 33¼ | 33 | 33 | — ½ |
| 10 | W Penn Rys pfd | †102 | 102 | 102 | + ½ |
| 832 | West Air Brake | 152¼ | 50¼ | 52 | +1 |
| 600 | West Elec&Mfg | 95 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 20 | Rch & Bytn pfd | 37½ | 37½ | 37 | 0 |
| 4535 | Uni Eng & Fdy | 61 | 56¾ | 56¾ | —2¼ |
| 25 | Wm Zoller pfd.. | 95 | 95 | 95 | 0 |
| 6 | First Nat Bk... | 260 | 260 | 260 | 0 |
| 7 | Peoples S & T... | 605 | 605 | 605 | 0 |
| 56510 | | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 3000 | Ind Brew 6s.... | 69 | 69 | 69 | 0 |
| 1000 | Pitts A & M 5s.. | 80 | 80 | 80 | +5 |
| 1000 | Pitts Cl deb 5s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 0 |
| $ 5000 | | | | | |

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

| Miscellaneous— | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am Vit Products ............ | 50 | ... | 25½ |
| Do preferred ............ | 100 | 85 | ... |
| Am Window Glass pfd ....... | 100 | 84½ | ... |
| Am Wind Glass Mach ........ | 100 | 16 | 20 |
| Do preferred ............ | 100 | 35 | 36 |
| Arkansas Natural Gas ....... | 10 | ... | 9 |
| Blaw-Knox ................. | 25 | ... | 94 |
| Carnegie Metals ............ | 10 | 21 | 21½ |
| Conley Tank Car pfd ........ | 100 | 103½ | ... |
| Consolidated Ice ........... | 50 | 3 | 5 |
| Do preferred ............ | 50 | 25 | 30 |
| Devonian Oil ............... | 10 | 7⅝ | 8 |
| Dixie Gas .................. | 0 | ... | 9⅝ |
| Westinghouse Air Brake ..... | 0 | 51 | 52 |
| William Zoller ............. | 0 | 23½ | 26 |

BONDS.

| | Mat. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| A V R R Gold 4s ............ | 1942 | 97 | 99 |
| B K & A Trac 6s ............ | 1931 | 95 | 97 |
| Bloomfield St Ry 5s ........ | 1930 | 85 | 90 |
| Browns Ave 5s .............. | 1926 | 85 | 90 |
| Cent Dis Tele 5s ........... | 1943 | 104½ | ... |
| Central Pass Ry 6s ......... | 1924 | 85 | ... |
| Central Traction 5s ........ | 1929 | 85 | 85 |
| Citizens Traction 5s ....... | 1927 | 92 | ... |
| Columbia Steel 7s .......... | 1942 | 104 | ... |
| Duquesne Traction 5s ....... | 1930 | 83 | 87 |
| Fed St & P V con 5s ........ | 1942 | 74 | 78 |
| Fort Pitt Traction 5s ...... | 1935 | 72 | 76 |
| Gen L P & St Ry 5s ......... | 1941 | 97½ | 98½ |
| LaBelle Iron Works 6s ...... | 1940 | 99⅝ | ... |
| Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s ..... | 1923 | 85 | 90 |
| Monon Light & Power 5s ..... | 1949 | 103¾ | 104¼ |
| Monon R C C & C 6s ......... | 1949 | 106½ | ... |
| Monon St Ry 5s ............. | 1928 | 93 | ... |
| Penn Street Ry 5s .......... | 1922 | 90 | ... |
| Phila Company 5s ........... | 1949 | 107¼ | ... |
| Pgh Ally & Man 5s .......... | 1930 | 80 | 85 |
| Pgh & Ally Tele 5s ......... | 1949 | 103 | ... |
| Pgh & Birm Trac 5s ......... | 1929 | 88 | ... |
| Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s.. | 1922 | 85 | 90 |
| Pgh B & L E Con 5s ......... | 1947 | 102¼ | ... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s ...... | 1949 | ... | 98 |
| Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s ..... | 1931 | 99 | 99½ |
| Pgh Craf & Man 5s .......... | 1924 | 85 | 90 |
| Pgh McK & Conn 5s .......... | 1931 | 98½ | 99½ |
| Pgh McK & Greens 5s ........ | 1931 | 92 | 95 |
| Pgh McK & Y 6s ............. | 1932 | 104¼ | ... |
| Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s ......... | 1934 | 106½ | ... |
| Pgh Shen & L E old 5s ...... | 1940 | 103½ | ... |
| Pittsburgh Traction 5s ..... | 1927 | 85 | ... |
| Second Ave Trac con 5s ..... | 1934 | 73 | 76 |
| Second Ave Traction 5s ..... | 1933 | 80 | 85 |
| United Traction 5s ......... | 1997 | 62 | 65 |
| Wash and Canonsburg 5s ..... | 1932 | 80 | ... |
| West End Trac 5s ........... | 1938 | 72½ | 77 |
| West Penn Railway 5s ....... | 1931 | 100½ | ... |
| West Penn Traction 5s ...... | 1960 | 96⅝ | 97½ |
| Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s ..... | 1929 | 91 | 95 |
| William Zoller 6s .......... | 1942 | 100½ | 101½ |

**Closing Bids and Offers.**

Banks and Trust Companies—

| | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bank of Pittsburgh N A ..... | 50 | 180 | ... |
| Dollar S & T Co ............ | 100 | 340 | ... |
| Fifth Avenue Bank .......... | 50 | 125 | ... |
| First National at Pittsburgh... | 100 | ... | 260 |
| Keystone National .......... | 100 | 260 | ... |
| Ohio Valley Bank ........... | 100 | 200 | ... |
| Peoples Savings & Trust .... | 100 | ... | 605 |
| Pittsburg Trust ............ | 100 | 245 | ... |
| Third National ............. | 100 | 123 | ... |
| Union National ............. | 100 | 425 | ... |

**Quotations on Odd Lots.**

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | | OFFERED. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 A Vt Prd pfd... | 85 | 2 Wm Zller com . | 23½ |
| 10 Rch & Bltn pfd. | 37½ | 7 Rch & Bytn pfd | 37 |
| 25 Pgh Scr & Blt.. | 49½ | 25 Cons Ice com.. | 5 |
| 50 May Drg Strs... | 20 | 20 Penn-Fed pfd .. | 99 |
| 15 May Drg Strs... | 20¼ | 20 Dixie Gas pfd.. | 84 |
| 10 A W G Mch com | 18 | 34 Un Stl Cst com. | 34 |
| 2½ Blw-Knx com. | 94 | 15 A Vt Prd pfd.... | 88 |
| 23 Std Santy pfd.. | 120 | 20 May Dg Strs .... | 21 |
| 30 Fireproof com.. | 7½ | 30 A W G Mct pfd | 40 |
| | | 8 A W G Mct com | 18 |

## STEEL PLANT OUTPUT GAINS ON DECEMBER

**Operators Averaging 15 to 20 Per Cent Above Rate of Last Month.**

By R. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mills in the Pittsburgh district are operating at 15 to 20 per cent above their average rate in December. In the Chicago district there is an increase of between 5 and 10 per cent. Rails are such a large proportion of the Chicago district's steel production that a fairly high operating rate was reached there in December, rail production in general having been increasing in October.

Steel production as a whole is at about 10 per cent higher rate than in December, when ingot production averaged 122,000 gross tons per working day. This was an increase of 1.6 per cent over the rate in November, which was by a small margin the lowest rate in 1927. Thus the regular seasonal increase in steel activity began before the first of the year, which is the usual experience. An exception was furnished a year ago, as December was the low month of 1926. Nevertheless the following March made a new high record in steel production, the seasonal increase being short and sharp. This time the increase began earlier and it will likely last longer, the grade of ascent being more gradual. It is a fair guess that the peak rate will be between 160,000 and 170,000 tons of ingots per working day, for in each one of the last four years the peak rate has fallen well within those limits. The rate would be 86 to 91 per cent of full theoretical capacity, while last year's production averaged 75 per cent.

In general line buying the steel market has been quiet since the first of the year, and this is the usual experience. Mills entered the year well provided with orders and specifications as a result of December activity. No small portion of the tonnage then secured was due to price advances which have been on the way for some time, inducing buyers to take advantage of prices which may disappear.

**RAIL ORDERS BOOST TONNAGE**

A large part of the Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage increase in the last three months, however, has been due to the usual seasonal rail buying movement. During the three months orders for about 1,600,000 tons of rails were allocated, the Steel Corporation receiving approximately half the tonnage, while rail shipments were relatively light. In December, as compared with the two preceding months, there was the influence of quarterly contracts being entered. The Steel Corporation's increases in unfilled obligations were: October, 192,927 tons; November, 113,404 tons; December, 518,439 tons. The total for the quarter, 824,761 tons, compares with 367,460 tons in the fourth quarter of 1926 and 1,316,067 tons in the fourth quarter of 1925. Generally similar conditions prevailed in the fourth quarter of each year. Thus the Steel Corporation entered this year with more momentum than it had a year ago, but less than two years ago.

Recent expectations of steel producers that the automobile trade would look for lower steel costs on account of sharp reductions in automobile prices are being realized. The early overtures have taken the form of asking that certain breakage and other allowances be cut out. Also there are rumors that the base price on automobile sheets, 4.00 cents, has been cut in two or three cases. Automobile trade buying of steel is increasing by fair amounts in point of percentage, but not by large amounts in tonnage, as the previous rate was a very low one. Heaviest requirements are expected to come in March or April. As Ford production is likely to grow for many months, there may be no summer decrease in the total steel consumption of the automobile industry.

With about 15,000 freight cars bought in the latter part of December, ord..rs reported since the first of the year total 7,250 cars and there is a fair volume of inquiry in the market, with more expected to come out at intervals. The annual compilation of Railway Age shows 64,477 freight cars built in the United States in 1927, the smallest number since 1921, and only a trifle more than one-third the number built in 1923, yet the total steel production was approximately the same in the two years.

**TONNAGE IN TRADE INDEX**

The steel tonnag. of 1928, whatever it may prove to be, will be more or less an index of general trade activity, but not a close index because where the steel goes makes great difference. A given tonnage of steel involves much more activity if it goes into house construction or automobile building than if it goes into bridges, for instance, and it represents little activity if it goes into oil and gas well drilling or freight car building.

Within probable limits the tonnage will mean little as to steel trade prosperity, for much more depends on the course of prices. The statement frequently made of late, that the steel industry has been earning only 5 per cent on its investment, may be somewhat too strong, but it cannot be far from the actual fact. Mills are supposed to be making much greater effort than formerly to employ sensible and sound marketing methods and to display more cooperation. Accordingly the course of steel prices is being watched with particular interest. The advance in bars, shapes and plates a couple months ago to 1.80 cents has held in the open market and now interest lies in how soon deliveries of lower priced material will be completed and specifications on 1.80-cent contracts appear in volume. An advance in the open market to 1.85 cents may be made shortly. Wire mills are said to be holding firm to $2.55 base on nails with the new card of extras and this point will soon be tested as deliveries on old contracts should be completed this month. In sheets the mills sold black and galvanized sheets so freely that the advanced prices of 2.90 cents on black and 3.75 cents on galvanized will not be seriously tested before March and in fact the advanced prices have not thus far become the minimum of the open market.

Heavy melting steel scrap has not scored the advance expected in some quarters, being still quotable at $15 to $15.50 delivered Pittsburgh district.

## NOTES AND COMMENT

**SERVICE APPLIANCE COMPANY**

The past year marked another record year for the Service Appliance Company. Sales were over five million dollars. At a division managers' convention held at Schenectady very recently, plans for 1928 were outlined which will involve a gross business of ten million dollars, or double last year's business. 1927 showed an increase of about one and one-quarter million dollars over 1926. An increase of 115 per cent in volume is shown for 1925 over 1924 and 130 per cent for 1926 over 1925. For 1927 the company, which operates a chain of 212 retail home appliance stores located in six adjoining states, paid common stock dividends of $2 per share and 8 per cent on its preferred stock. The company for the first 10 months of 1927 showed an increase of 37.5 per cent and as November and December are two of the best months in the year for the appliance business, this percentage of increase would be added to materially for the year's business.

**METRO-GOLDWYN PROFITS OFF**

Net profit of Metro-Goldwyn Picture Corporation and subsidiaries for the year ended August 31, 1927, was $2,946,600 against $3,055,229 in the preceding year.

**LEAD OUTPUT DECLINES**

Production of crude lead in the United States and Mexico in December amounted to 79,072 short tons, against 79,593 in November and 80,665 in October, the American Bureau of Metal statistics reports. Output of refined lead was 76,876 tons against 74,501 in November and 73,495 in October. Stocks of refined lead in both countries totaled 32,766 at the end of December, against 30,016 at the end of November.

**WEEK'S FAILURES INCREASE**

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 628 commercial failures in the United States last week against 400 the week before and 581 a year ago.

**SCRAP DOWN 25 CENTS**

Heavy melting steel scrap No. 1 is 2 cents a ton lower in this district, quotations now ranging from $15.25 to $15.75. Quotations in the Chicago district also are down 25 cents varying from $12.25 to $12.75.

**DEC. SHEET STEEL SALES**

Sales of sheet steel for December amounted to 530,198 net tons and production 260,130 tons, the National Association of Sheet and Tinplate Manufacturers reports. Total shipments were 221689 tons. Unfilled tonnage January 1 was 745,393 tons, and approximate finished stock on hand awaiting shipment 97,630 tons. Total number of hot mills in the United States is 719 with capacity of 472,061 net tons for December. Percentage of capacity was 72.6.

**SOFT COAL INDEX DOWN**

The average spot price of bituminous coal for the country as a whole in 1927 was $1.99 a ton, f. o. b. mines, which compares with $2.21 in 1926, and $2.06 in 1925, Coal Age says. Bituminous production for the year is estimated at 519,000,000 to 520,000,000 net tons, against 573,367,000 tons in 1926.

**TRUMBULL STOCK DEPOSITS**

Youngstown dispatches say 65 per cent of Trumbull Steel common stock and 55 per cent of the preferred, have been deposited for exchange into Republic Steel common stock in connection with Republic's acquisition of Trumbull. Two-thirds of each class is necessary for the plan.

**UTILITY HEAD OPTIMISTIC**

H. Hobart Porter, president of American Water Works and Electric Company, which has had a record year in many respects, said on his departure yesterday for South Africa, that he felt reasonably optimistic on general business conditions for 1928. Although some of the let-down in business activity which was noticeable in the last three months of 1927 was still affecting the country, present indications pointed to an increased rate of activity the next few months, he asserted.

**YEAR'S BUILDING NEAR PEAK**

The 1927 construction volume was the second highest in the history of the country, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. Contracts let on new building and engineering work in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains reached $6,303,055,100, a drop of only one per cent from the record total of 1926 and an increase of 5 per cent over the total for 1925. For the entire country the 1927 construction volume was estimated at more than $6,800,000,000, a loss of 2 per cent from 1926.

**AMERICAN ROLLING MILL**

In connection with reported arrangements being made for leasing its continuous sheet rolling process to the U. S. Steel Corporation Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Inland Steel Co. officials of the American Rolling Mill Co. assert that no such arrangements have yet been made, but it is understood the company now is working on a contract agreement to lease the process to all other sheetmakers in the industry.

**BUTTE PASSES DIVIDEND**

Butte Copper and Zinc Co. has omitted the dividend for year 1927 on the ground that earnings were not sufficient to warrant payment.

**ELECTRICAL SALES SLOW**

Inquiries for electrical equipment show a tendency to lag in most sections of the country. A decline in activity is quite usual in the early part of January. Projects ahead point to an early resumption of business, Electrical World reports, and both central-station companies and railways are expected to come into the market in the near future.

**GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY**

Storms costing about $300,000 contributed to lower net operating income of the Great Northern in December, but gross revenues approximated the $8,111,642 shown for December, 1926, said Ralph Budd, president. Weather conditions have retarded the movement of grain and other freight to the railroad, and this has affected earnings. He thought the outlook for earnings this year appeared to be as good as in 1927.

**RAILROAD DEVELOPMENTS**

Important rail developments are undoubtedly impending. The first of them has come with the definite approval of the St. Paul plan by the Interstate Commerce Commission and in consequence the end of the receivership. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the new company to take over and operate the property of the old concern, together with 11 other short lines, and to issue the necessary securities in order to give effect to the proposed project. Payment to the Government of $52,000,000 in cash and $3,000,000 of preferred stock will be important in several ways. It will increase the estimated surplus of the treasury by adding to the irregular or sporadic revenues of which Secretary Mellon has so often spoken, while it will also put the road on an independent basis without further obligation for the funds advanced to it during the war.

**CHANGE IN PROSPECT**

The readjustments involved in these transactions will take some time. In the meanwhile, St. Paul's earnings and the great improvement of economic conditions in the Northwest especially as regards agriculture, foreshadow substantial possibilities in connection with the development of this road and of allied lines. Other railroad changes will also doubtless be a feature of 1928. Action in the proposed merger of the Van Swearingen roads cannot be much longer deferred, while recent developments have seemed to indicate that the possibility of the adoption of a consolidation measure by Congress is certainly not out of the question.

**IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL**

In their weekly comment on business and the stock market, Henry Clews Co. say: "It is a highly encouraging and satisfactory symptom at the opening of the new year to see the steel market barometer once more pointing to fair weather. United States Steel's unfilled order report, as to which favorable predictions had already been made, has turned out even better than was thus predicted, showing as it does a gain over last month of 518,430 tons, making the total 3,972,874 tons. The general tone in the steel industry has greatly improved and this improvement is undoubtedly symptomatic of conditions both in the automobile trade and elsewhere. Interest is now naturally centered on the earnings showing for the fourth quarter of 1927 which should become public very shortly. The facts as to business during the latter part of the year, however, suggest that the statement may not make as favorable an exhibit as might be wished for. In the event that this prediction is realized the consequence will naturally be to offset in some measure the influence of the increase in orders."

**RAIL OFFICIALS' VIEWS**

A compilation of views of railroad officials indicates moderate optimism with the concensus that, while nothing like a boom is to be expected, business conditions are sou.. and some revival in industry as compared with last half of 1927 is likely.

**VANADIUM CORPORATION**

Vanadium's earnings for 1927 are estimated in the neighborhood of $5 a share on its 376,637 capital shares, against $5.26 in 1926. Decline in earnings was due to slack in automotive industry, the principal user of vanadium steel, and in the locomotive industry, another important consumer. Indications point to good automotive demand in the current year and improved locomotive buying. Vanadium's recent announcement of its entrance into the chemical industry means the company, which thus far has confined itself to the metallurgical end of the mining industry, now is devoting a large part of its energies to the chemical branch of the same industry, a field which, it is believed, holds greater possibilities for profits. It is not at all unlikely that within a few years production of ferro-alloys, until recently Vanadium's only business, will, though expected to increase, constitute only a minor part of its activities.

**ST. PAUL ORDERS RAILS**

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has ordered 42,000 tons of rails from Illinois Steel.

**ARTIFICIAL SILK GAINS**

Production and consumption of artificial silk exceeded all previous years in 1927, production amounting to nearly 77,000,000 pounds, an increase of 20 per cent over 1926 and nearly 50 per cent more than in 1925, output in 1928 is expected to reach 90,000,000 pounds.

**BELGIAN RAILWAY OFFERING**

An American banking group headed by the National City Company is completing arrangements for the public offering this week of a large block of American shares issued against the 6 per cent participating preferred stock of the Belgian national railways. Application for listing on the stock exchange probably will follow the offering.

**THE COPPER STOCKS**

Most of the selling which came into the copper stocks recently has been from outsiders who accumulated them during the period when bullishness was rampant on predictions of much higher prices for the red metal, and who have been disappointed because quotations have not the improvement which developed in the industry and their action attracted quite an outside following at times, so that the technical position was weakened and has been going through a period of correction. Considerable importance was attached to the fact that stocks of refined copper on December 31 showed an increase of 4,424 tons over the preceding month. However, in the trade more attention is now being given to copper above ground, and the fact that blister stocks went down 2,677 tons, leaving an increase of only 1,747 tons in the total surplus was looked upon as the most important development.

**NEW OFFERING INCREASE**

New bond offerings in the week ended Friday totaled $124,325,000 against only $21,681,000 the previous week and $188,761,500 in the same week of 1927.

**NATIONAL BISCUIT EXPANSION**

President Tomlinson of National Biscuit Company announced that the company acquired bakeries in 11 cities during the year.

## CORN SLIDES BACK, CARRIES WHEAT ALONG

**Faced by Increased Offerings and Enlarged Crop Movement, Grains Work Lower**

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Faced by increased country offerings and by a cold wave likely to promote enlargement of the crop movement, corn values today suffered a material setback. Wheat gave way with corn and as a result of profit-taking on the part of holders.

Corn closed heavy, ⅝c to 1⅛c net lower, wheat ⅛c to ⅜c off, oats unchanged to ⅛@⅜c down, and provisions unchanged to 12c decline.

Heavy selling developed in the corn market after an early advance that was attributed to larger corn export business. In some quarters export demand for corn was spoken of as the best so far this season, but the fact soon became evident that rural offerings had also broadened out at all markets and that predictions of lower temperatures were being widely taken to mean an impetus to the general movement of corn away from the hands of the growers. Under such circumstances, the effect of export demand was soon more than counter-balanced.

Virtually the day's lowest quotations for corn were prevailing at the finish. Nevertheless, friends of higher prices were strongly contending against assertions that the market had been advancing too fast. In this connection, it was pointed out that Chicago May delivery of corn closed today at 91⅝ to 91¾c, against 89⅝c on October 20, whereas in the same period January corn in Buenos Aires has advanced 12½c a bushel.

Oats as well as wheat receded with corn, but not until Number 1 white oats here had sold at 60 cents a bushel, the highest price since 1925.

Notwithstanding an upturn in the hog market, provisions were easier, sympathizing with grain and cottonseed oil.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yesday's Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| March ..... | 1.29⅝ | 1.30 | 1.28⅞ | 1.29 | 1.29⅝ |
| May ...... | 1.30⅞ | 1.31¼ | 1.29⅞ | 1.30¼ | 1.30⅞ |
| July ...... | 1.27 | 1.27¼ | 1.25⅞ | 1.25¾ | 1.26⅝ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| March ..... | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 89⅝ |
| May ...... | 92½ | 92⅝ | 91½ | 91⅝ | 92⅝ |
| July ...... | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 93 | 93⅛ | 93⅝ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| March ..... | 54⅝ | 54⅞ | 54 | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| May ...... | 55⅞ | 56 | 56⅛ | 55⅞ | 55⅞ |
| July ...... | 52⅞ | 53 | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅞ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| March ..... | 1.08⅞ | 1.09¼ | 1.08⅝ | 1.08⅝ | 1.08⅝ |
| May ...... | 1.09⅝ | 1.09½ | 1.08¾ | 1.09 | 1.09¼ |
| July ...... | 1.04⅝ | 1.04⅝ | 1.04 | 1.04 | 1.04⅝ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| January .. | 11.95 | 11.95 | 11.90 | 11.90 | 12.02 |
| May ...... | 12.30 | 12.30 | 12.20 | 12.20 | 12.32 |
| Ribs | | | | | |
| January .. | .... | .... | .... | 10.90 | 10.90 |
| May ...... | .... | .... | .... | 11.37 | 11.37 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| January .. | .... | .... | .... | 12.35 | 12.35 |
| May ...... | 12.75 | .... | .... | 12.75 | 12.77 |

Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.41½. Corn (new), No. 3 mixed, 86½c; No. 4 yellow, 87c; (old) No. 3 yellow, 91@91½c; No. 5 white, 85c. Oats, No. 2 white, 56@58c; No. 3 white, 54½@56½c. Rye No. 2, $1.08½. Barley, 87@90c. Timothyseed, $3.10@3.85. Cloverseed, $22.25@29.75. Lard, $11.50. Ribs, $11.00. Bellies, $12.35.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 44,183 barrels.

Bran, $30.50@30.75.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.25½@1.37½; March, $1.26¼; May, $1.27¼; July, $1.28¼.

Corn, No. 3, yellow, 84@86c.

Oats, No. 3, white, 51¼@53½c.

Flax, No. 1, $2.19½@2.27½.

### Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 14.—Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.41@1.42. Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, 91@94c. Oats cash No. 2 white, 60@61c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.15.

Cloverseed, cash domestic, $18.65; February domestic, $18.75; March domestic, $18.70; cash imported, $16.00; January imported, $16.45 asked; February imported, $16.50 asked; March imported, $16.50 asked.

Alsike, cash, $16.30 asked; January, $16.30 asked; February $16.45; March, $16.50.

Timothy, cash, $2.05; March, $2.15.

### Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 12, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $13,000,865,000, as against $13,142,128,000 last week, a holiday week, and $10,023,658,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 1 per cent from last week, but a gain of 29.6 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $375,071,000, against $364,902,000 last week and $259,408,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

| | Jan. 12. | I. or D. | Jan. 5. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York ...... | $8,335,000 | I 42.8 | $8,631,000 |
| Chicago ........ | 843,300 | I 21.9 | 783,000 |
| Philadelphia .. | 848,000 | I 18.0 | 828,000 |
| Boston ......... | 619,000 | I 22.2 | 695,000 |
| San Francisco. | 237,381 | I 18.5 | 214,349 |
| Pittsburgh ..... | 181,500 | I 4.6 | 174,558 |
| Los Angeles ... | 208,950 | I 4.0 | 190,244 |
| Detroit ......... | 190,941 | I 15.8 | 164,134 |
| St. Louis ....... | 155,700 | I 5.4 | 180,000 |
| Kansas City ... | 137,800 | D 10.4 | 127,000 |
| Cleveland ...... | 132,714 | I 8.1 | 141,094 |
| Baltimore ...... | 114,978 | I .7 | 120,842 |
| Minneapolis .... | 84,924 | I 11.1 | 74,042 |
| Cincinnati ..... | 85,740 | D 8.1 | 78,175 |
| New Orleans .. | 68,496 | I 12.5 | 64,407 |
| Atlanta ........ | 60,211 | I 28.3 | 52,277 |
| Buffalo ........ | 63,954 | I 10.7 | 59,857 |
| Richmond ..... | 43,777 | D 16.6 | 44,000 |
| Dallas ......... | 55,681 | D 2.6 | 56,963 |
| Seattle ........ | 49,912 | I 11.6 | 42,566 |
| Milwaukee .... | 52,093 | I 9.5 | 43,238 |
| Portland, Ore... | 36,129 | D 3.2 | 32,372 |
| Omaha ......... | 43,764 | I 8.4 | 38,000 |
| Houston ....... | 32,806 | D 14.8 | 27,998 |
| Louisville ..... | 44,922 | I 13.0 | 37,995 |
| Denver ........ | 37,057 | I 12.4 | 32,238 |
| St. Paul ...... | 34,115 | I 6.8 | 29,538 |
| Oklahoma City. | 33,596 | D 3.4 | 27,698 |
| Jacksonville, Fla | 20,286 | D 19.2 | 15,524 |
| Wash'ton, D. C | 28,886 | D 1.0 | 27,948 |
| Birmingham ... | 31,256 | I 10.6 | 33,546 |
| Newark, N. J.. | *28,974 | .... | 28,974 |
| Memphis ...... | 24,079 | I 6.6 | 22,721 |
| Indianapolis ... | 25,765 | D 1.5 | 23,430 |
| Nashville ..... | 26,800 | I 19.7 | 22,695 |
| Savannah ..... | 20,281 | D 34.4 | 20,298 |
| Oakland ....... | 22,844 | I 13.3 | 21,337 |
| Salt Lake City. | 20,758 | I 2.9 | 21,886 |
| Toledo ......... | 28,224 | I .8 | 13,356 |
| Columbus ..... | 20,452 | I 3.0 | 18,142 |
| Fort Worth ... | 14,344 | I 22.2 | 9,381 |
| Providence .... | 16,735 | I 5.0 | 19,616 |
| Rochester ..... | 17,050 | I 20.5 | 19,420 |
| Spokane ....... | 13,831 | I 5.3 | 12,017 |
| Galveston ..... | 5,552 | D 46.6 | 6,507 |
| Des Moines .... | 11,583 | I 17.3 | 10,085 |
| Norfolk ........ | 5,784 | D 28.7 | 5,203 |
| Wichita ........ | 9,261 | I 6.9 | 8,301 |
| Grand Rapids.. | 10,090 | I 8.6 | 8,416 |
| Miami †....... | 4,054 | .... | 3,580 |
| Total, U. S... | 13,000,865 | I 29.6 | 13,142,123 |
| Outside N. Y... | 4,665,865 | I 11.4 | 4,511,128 |
| DOMINION OF CANADA. | | | |
| Montreal ...... | $ 151,128 | I 38.5 | $156,258 |
| Toronto ....... | 168,476 | I 64.0 | 149,282 |
| Winnipeg ..... | 55,467 | I 19.5 | 59,365 |
| Total ......... | 375,071 | I 44.7 | 364,902 |

*Last week's. †Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

## RETAIL TRADE HERE IMPROVES

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in Pittsburgh district:

Retail trade continues in fair volume, with the larger stores, as clearance sales at reduced prices have stimulated business to a considerable extent. Mild weather is handicapping trade in seasonable lines. Jobbing business, as a whole, is rather inactive, buying being in small amounts for current needs. Dry goods, clothing, shoes, and rubber footwear are all dull at present. Leather is firm, and prices show a rising tendency, which jobbers expect will result in higher prices for shoes. There is not much activity in lumber and building material at this time. Residential building is higher, although construction of several large office buildings, hotels, and apartments will amount to quite a large sum during the year. Jewelry trade is seasonably quiet, and not much improvement is expected before March. Groceries, provisions and confectionery are dull.

There is a greater activity in industrial operations, particularly with steel plants, orders showing considerable increase. As automobile producers increase their output, buying from that source is expected to improve materially. Buying of window and plate glass is light, although automobile demand for the latter is growing. Electrical equipment lines are rather quiet, while radio equipment still is quite active. Reductions in prices have been announced on several well-known makes of receiving sets. Sanitary and heating equipment are fairly active for the season. Oil production dropped very materially last week.

Not much improvement is noted in the bituminous coal market. The largest producer announced a reduction in wages this week, and independent producers in the coke district also have announced reductions. Production is more than ample for current demand, and prices are unsatisfactory to producers. Quotations are as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.90; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 75c to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.25, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

### The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Rubber opened easy; smoked ribbed sheets January, $40.20; March, $40.50; May, $41.10. Close steady; January, $40.20; March, $40.70; May, $41.40; spot, 40⅛c.

### Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 1,100 shares Standard Sanitary Manufacturing (when issued) at 37, 100 Standard Underground Cable at 60, 25 Aluminum Manufactures at 39, 150 Texas Oil at 3 1-16 and $5,000 Oklahoma Natural Gas 6s at 101.

| Closing bids and offers: | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Aluminum Manufactures .... | 38 | .... |
| Consol. Gas of Pgh. 4s pfd.. | 25 | .... |
| Edgewater Steel ............ | 250 | .... |
| Leonard Oil ................ | 5½ | 6½ |
| McKeesport Tin Plate ....... | 60⅛ | 60¾ |
| National Union Fire Insur... | 245 | 255 |
| Omar Oil ................... | .70 | .... |
| Plymouth Oil ............... | 20½ | 21½ |
| Standard Sanitary Mfg. w. i. | 36½ | 37½ |
| States Oil ................. | 2 | 5 |
| Webster Hall Corporation.... | 3½ | 4 |
| Weirton Steel .............. | 265 | .... |
| Yellow Cab of Pittsburgh.... | 15 | .... |

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| *Ally. B'vue & P'ville 5s '35 | 94 | 98 |
| Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30 | 99 | 100 |
| Do. 7s '31-'40 | 98½ | 100 |
| Broadway M'f'rs Bldg. 6s '44 | 101 | 102 |
| Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '36 | 103 | 103½ |
| Citizens Water 5s '51 | 94 | 98 |
| Do. 5½s '51 | 99 | 100½ |
| Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'39 | 99 | 101 |
| Continental Motors 6½s '29 | 100¼ | 102 |
| Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38 | 101¼ | 102 |
| Doubleday Hill Elec. 6½s '41 | 99½ | 101 |
| Fallansbee Bros. 5s '47 | 98 | 99 |
| Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31 | 100 | .... |
| Do. 5s '32-'44 | 101½ | .... |
| Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32 | 85 | 92 |
| Golden Co. 6s '28-'40 | 99½ | 100½ |
| Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34 | 96½ | 97½ |
| Hirsch-Ky. Bldg. 6½s '47 | 96 | 101 |
| Do. 7s (with warrants) '42 | 99 | 100 |
| Jones & Laughlin stl 5s '39 | 101½ | 102 |
| Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35 | 101 | 102½ |
| Do. 6s ex-warrants '35 | 98 | 99½ |
| LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40 | 104½ | 106 |
| Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34 | 104 | 105 |
| Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '40 | 89 | 91 |
| McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37 | 102¼ | 102½ |
| *McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46 | 101 | 103½ |
| *Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33 | 95 | 97 |
| Nat. Union mtge 6s '31-'46 | 99 | 100 |
| Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47 | 96 | 96½ |
| Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41 | 99½ | 100½ |
| Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32 | 97½ | 99 |
| Penn Federal 6s (w. w.) '46 | 105 | .... |
| Penna. State Water 5½s '52 | 98 | 94 |
| Petroleum Telephone 6s '41 | 104 | 106 |
| Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31 | 100 | 101 |
| Do. 5s '32-'45 | 101 | .... |
| Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45 | 98 | .... |
| *Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53 | 92 | 93½ |
| Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50 | 102¼ | 103 |
| Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '28-'29 | 100 | 100½ |
| Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42 | 100½ | 101½ |
| Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47 | 90½ | 92 |
| Porter (H. K.) 6s '46 | 100 | 101½ |
| Rail & River Coal 5s '38 | 86½ | 90 |
| South Pgh. Water 5s '55 | 99½ | .... |
| Do. 5s '60 | 100 | .... |
| Southern Traction 5s '50 | 65 | 70 |
| Standard Plate Glass 6s '30 | 73 | 78 |
| Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57 | 96½ | 100 |
| Stand. Textile Prod. 6½s '42 | 92½ | 94 |
| Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40 | 100 | 101½ |
| St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31 | 100 | .... |
| Do. 5s '32-'39 | 101½ | .... |
| Superior Steel 6s '28 | .... | 98½ |
| Union Steel 5s '52 | 104⅛ | .... |
| Ward Baking 6s '37 | 104½ | 105½ |
| W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '42 | 99 | 101 |
| Weirton Steel 6s '39 | 103 | 103½ |
| Wheeling S. & I. 6s '28-'39 | 101 | .... |
| Wheeling Traction 5s '31 | 92 | 95 |
| Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41 | 104¼ | 105 |
| Witherow Steel 6s '32 | 100 | 101 |
| Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29 | 100 | .... |
| Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33 | 100¼ | .... |

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment Mar. 1, 1928, at 103.

## COTTON PRICES CLOSE AT LOSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Early declines, influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables and continued talk of domestic mill curtailment, were followed by partial recoveries on trade buying and covering in the cotton market today. Contracts for May deliveries sold up from 18.91 to 19.02c and closed at 18.96c, the general market closing steady at net declines of 7 to 12 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 5 to 10 points under liquidation combined with commission house and local selling, active months showing net losses of 10 to 15 points in early trading. Offerings were not heavy or particularly aggressive, however, and appeared to be readily absorbed by a renewal of trade buying below the 19-cent level for May. After easing off to 18.90c for March, and 18.69c for July, prices stiffened up on covering.

Rallies carried the market up to 18.91c for March and 18.78c for July, or within a point or two of Friday's closing quotations. This bulge met a little further week-end liquidation, and last prices were several points off from the best.

Reports that a movement to curtail mill production was under way in fine goods mills in New England, came in for comment, and may have accounted for some of the early selling. There were also reports from parts of the South that holders of spot cotton were showing a disposition to sell a little more freely, which may have had a tendency to check buying, although there were also reports that the basis was holding steady. Trading was quiet, and the day's fluctuations were regarded by local brokers as reflecting the effect of small orders either way, rather than any particular change in the general situation.

Private cables from Liverpool said hedge selling there had been absorbed by covering and trade buying and that the market for cotton cloths and yarns in Manchester was steady.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 130,613 bales against 213,903 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.35c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January .... | 18.88 | 18.88 | 18.81 | 18.83 |
| March ...... | 18.88 | 18.91 | 18.80 | 18.84 |
| May ........ | 18.98 | 19.02 | 18.91 | 18.97 |
| July ........ | 18.72 | 18.78 | 18.69 | 18.72 |
| October .... | 18.12 | 18.18 | 18.08 | 18.17 |
| December ... | 18.05 | 18.09 | 18.03 | 18.04 |

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 2 to 6 points; January, $18.66; March, $18.74-75; May, $18.71-71; July, $18.45; October, $17.83.

Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, $19.03.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.—Cotton spot fair demand; prices easier strict good middling, 11.29c; good middling, 10.99c; strict middling, 10.84c; middling, 10.74c; strict low middling, 10.64c; low middling, 10.54c; strict good ordinary, 10.24c; good ordinary, 9.94c. Sales, 9,000 bales, including 6,000 American. Receipts, none. Futures closed quiet. January, 10.15c; March, 10.12c; May, 10.07c; July, 9.97c; October, 9.59c.

### Dividends Declared.

Pillsbury Flour Mills common, 40 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.62½ quarterly, both payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

American Superpower participating preferred, 50 cents quarterly, payable February 15 to stock of record January 31.

Knox Hat preferred, $1.75 a share, payable April 2 to stock of record March 15. The company also declared a dividend of $5 a share in prior preference stock on the Class A participating stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 14.

Middlewest Utilities common, $1.50 quarterly, payable February 15 to stock of record January 31.

## Mirrors of the Market

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Week Ago. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales, stocks.......... | 1,216,400 | 2,150,310 | 1,543,700 | 1,620,400 | 804,670 |
| Sales, bonds ......... | $7,161,000 | 12,021,000 | 7,348,000 | 7,914,000 | 9,467,000 |
| Avg. 20 rail stocks... | 139.06 | 139.65 | 140.81 | 141.16 | 121.33 |
| Avg. 20 industrials.. | 197.96 | 199.51 | 201.97 | 199.95 | 154.99 |
| Corn ............... | 0.88⅞ | 0.89⅝ | 0.87⅞ | 0.85 | 0.81½ |
| Wheat, Chicago..... | 1.29 | 1.29⅝ | 1.30⅛ | 1.26⅝ | 1.39⅝ |
| Sugar .............. | 2.62 | 2.70 | 2.71 | 2.83 | 3.13 |
| Cotton, New York... | 18.83 | 18.93 | 19.15 | 18.61 | 13.28 |
| Copper, per pound... | 14.125c | 14.125 | 14.00 | 14.125 | 13.375 |
| Steel billets, per ton. | $33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 | 35.00 |
| Sterling (par 4.86⅝) | 4.87⅝ | 4.87¼ | 4.87 3-16 | 4.88 3-16 | 4.85⅝ |
| Francs (par 19.3c).. | 3.93½c | 3.93⅝ | 3.92⅞ | 3.93⅝ | 3.97⅝ |
| Lire (par 19.3c).... | 5.29c | 5.29 | 5.29 | 5.43 | 4.32⅝ |
| Marks ............. | 23.83c | 23.83 | 23.83 | 23.89 | 23.73 |
| Call money ........ | .... | 4 | .... | .... | .... |
| Time money ........ | .... | 4½-4⅝ | .... | .... | .... |

| Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index....... | Friday | Dec. '27 | Jan. '27 | May '20 | 1913 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 95.1 | 95.8 | 145.5 | 247 | 100 |

| Twenty most active stocks of the week: | Sales. | Close. | Change. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. | Earns Per Share | Div. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Radio ......... | 813,100 | 100¾ | — ¼ | 93¼ | 51½ | † $2.68 | .... | .... |
| Gen. Motors. | 744,200 | 132 | — 4¾ | 132 | 75⅜ | †$10.75 | *$7.50 | 5.6 % |
| U. S. Steel. | 456,300 | 146 | — 4⅞ | 149⅜ | 114 | † $7.74 | $7.00 | 4.79% |
| Trans Oil.. | 318,300 | 9⅜ | + ⅛ | 9⅜ | 4⅞ | † .... | .... | .... |
| Int. Nickel.. | 335,000 | 92⅝ | + 1⅜ | 75⅞ | 41 | † $2.28 | $2.00 | 2.16% |
| Mont. Ward | 258,200 | 121⅞ | — 6¼ | 118¼ | 66 | † $6.25 | $4.00 | 3.29% |
| Yel. Truck. | 213,100 | 34 | + 1⅞ | 35⅜ | 25⅜ | † .... | .... | .... |
| West. Elec.. | 191,400 | 92½ | — ⅜ | 90⅛ | 69⅞ | † $2.73 | $4.00 | 4.35% |
| Greene Can. | 183,700 | 136½ | — 1¼ | 130¾ | 29¾ | † $1.17 | .... | .... |
| Tex. Gulf. | 168,900 | 76⅛ | + 1⅝ | 76⅛ | 51⅝ | † $3.56 | $4.00 | 5.25% |
| Corn Prod. | 167,000 | 69¼ | + 2⅝ | 64⅝ | 47⅛ | † $2.69 | .... | 2.89% |
| Hud. Motors. | 169,800 | 78⅛ | — 4 | 76⅛ | 52 | † $8.78 | $5.00 | 6.37% |
| Gen. Asphalt | 155,600 | 89⅛ | — 7⅝ | 80⅛ | 84⅛ | § $0.62 | .... | .... |
| Am Stl Fdy | 147,500 | 67½ | + 1 | 65 | 45⅞ | † $3.30 | $3.00 | 4.44% |
| Chrysler | 139,000 | 57⅝ | — 2⅛ | 60⅝ | 40⅞ | † $5.50 | $3.00 | 5.23% |
| Pk U Mines | 124,200 | 12½ | — ⅛ | 10 | 6⅞ | § $0.48 | $0.80 | 5.40% |
| Am. Can | 123,600 | 72⅝ | — 2 | 74¼ | 47⅛ | † $4.39 | $2.00 | 2.75% |
| Dodge "A". | 115,300 | 20⅝ | — 2⅛ | 19⅞ | 25⅛ | † $1.33 | .... | .... |
| Tex. Land.. | 113,500 | 27⅛ | + ⅜ | 27⅝ | 19 | .... | .... | .... |
| Freept. Tex. | 113,500 | 104⅜ | + 1⅝ | 103½ | 38⅛ | ¶ $3.70 | $4.00 | 3.81% |

†-First Nine months 1927. ‡-1926. §-First half 1927. ¶-Nine months ended August 31, 1927. *-Including extra.

### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Foreign exchange, mixed; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.87 7-16; cables, 4.87 27-32; 60 day bills on banks, 4.83⅝. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93⅞. Italy, demand, 5.28⅝; cables, 5.29¼.

Demand: Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.29¼; Norway, 26.59; Sweden, 26.88¼; Denmark, 26.79½; Switzerland, 19.26½; Spain, 17.10; Greece, 1.33; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo Slavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62; Argentine, 32.80; Brazil, 12.00; Tokyo, 46.88; Shanghai, 64.25; Montreal, 99.81¼.

### Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Bar silver, 26¼d per ounce; money, 2½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4 5-16 per cent; three months' bills, 4¼@4 5-16 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 64 francs 75 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 2½ centimes; 5 per cent loan 87 francs 85 centimes; the dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41½ centimes.

### Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bos Wym | .35 | .50 | Gates Oil. | .07 | .09 |
| Buck Crk | .25 | .30 | Hum Cp . | 3 | 4 |
| Burke | .20 | .25 | Mtn &Gulf | 1¼ | 1½ |
| Chappell | .12 | .17 | Red Bk .. | 13 | 15 |
| Cons Roy | 6½ | 7½ | Roy Prod. | .03 | .04 |
| E T Wms | .07 | .08 | West Exp. | 2.40 | 2.65 |
| Holly Dv | 1.30 | 1.40 | West Stat. | .02 | .05 |
| Holly Oil. | 4½ | 5½ | Y Oil .... | 3 | 3½ |

### Philadelphia Stocks.

| | Close. | | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Almar Stores .. | 16½ | Phila Elec ...... | 57½ |
| Am Stores .... | 64¼ | Phila R T ...... | 53¼ |
| Lehigh Nav .... | 119¼ | Reading ....... | 102½ |
| Lehigh Valley .. | 95½ | Stan Co of Am.. | 53¼ |
| Pennsylvania .. | 64¼ | Stor Bat ....... | 71¼ |
| Phila Co ...... | 148 | Un Gas Imp.... | 116 |
| Do pref ..... | 52¼ | York Rys pref.. | 40 |

# NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

# BEARS POUND STOCKS AFTER EARLIER RISE

### Reactionary Tendencies Develop, Wiping Out Gains and Marking Up Losses.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Professionals slammed at prices in the last hour this morning and wiped out practically all of the recovery scored on the stock exchange in the previous sessions. General Motors, Radio, Steel and other industrial favorites were the favored targets with technical corners such as Greene Cananea coming in for attention also. The rails were not overlooked and they dropped with the rest of the list. The selling wave followed a quiet and fairly steady first hour. It originated on the floor and caught most of the speculative community by surprise. Support was evidenced just before the close and the market steadied a little, but the volume for the half session was jumped well over the 1,000,000-share levels as a result of the bearish onslaught. The foreign exchange market was quiet but fairly firm. Cotton slipped a little further, as did grain and other commodities.

American International was the subject of considerable gossip as to the plans of the new controlling interests coincident with its registering of a new high record price level. Raskob and others regarded as representing the Morgan-Du Pont interests, it was declared, were arranging for disposal of more of the corporation's security holdings on a profitable basis. The American International with Allied Chemical now comprise two of the most important "investment trusts" with stock on the big board. Furthermore, a good part of the floating supply is under control of those most interested in the corporation and short selling does not prove attractive.

The weakness of the last hour was accompanied by voicing of expectation that the bank statement would show another large deficit. While not as large as shown the previous Saturday the deficit shown in the statement when published after the close indicates further corrective measures in the money market during the early stages of the week. Money has become the bugaboo of the average trader and until he receives more assurance than is at hand right now that the favorable money conditions so confidently promised by bankers and officials at Washington are to be experienced the stock market will remain in a highly nervous mood.

Radio and Montgomery Ward were the recipients of the greatest amount of short selling, but offerings were taken in fairly good manner. Together with General Motors these stocks harbor the largest short interest in their history. If the statements of those who have been most active on the bullish side therein are true there promises to be some wide fluctuations as the fight waxes warmer therein. When the big traders start active struggles of this kind the smaller fry run to cover and it is this condition that is responsible for a good part of the falling off in volume of trading recently.

## *Clearing House Banks Show Reserve Gain*

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $30,707,540. This is an increase in reserve of $31,867,000 compared with the week before, when a deficit in reserve of $62,374,630 was reported. The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $7,513,087,000; decrease, $129,276,000. Cash in own vaults (members Federal Reserve Bank, $42,115,000; decrease, $6,100,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $616,728,000; increase, $23,798,000. Reserve in own vaults: non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,000,000; decrease, $227,000. Reserve in depositaries: non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,701,000; decrease, $2,000. Net demand deposits, $4,944,747,000; decrease, $78,024,000. Time deposits, $736,414,000; decrease, $4,065,000. Circulation, $23,416,000; decrease, $148,000. *U. S. deposits deducted, $29,534,000. Aggregate reserve, $638,500,000. Deficit in reserve, $30,707,540; increase, $31,867,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,419,047,000; decrease, $8,822,200. Gold, $5,567,200; decrease, $228,400. Currency and bank notes, $25,580,000; decrease, $1,317,300. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $122,003,700; decrease, $1,045,200. Total deposits, $1,449,600,000. Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,404,757,400; increase, $9,852,700. Banks: cash in vault, $29,580,600. Trust companies: cash in vault, $113,314,900.

## The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Curtailment of production in the cotton goods division continued to spread and is gradually having a stiffening effect upon gray cloth prices. Demand was in moderate proportions. The call for finished goods for spring is increasing. Raw silk was slightly off. Burlaps were quiet. In the wool goods division there was a sharply increased call for printed flannels for spring and summer wear.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 14.—Close flax, May, $2.19¼.

## Average Prices Of 40 N.Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

| Stock Market Averages | 20 Industrials. | 20 Railroads. |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday | $181.73 | $145.71 |
| Friday | 186.19 | 146.36 |
| Week Ago | 187.71 | 147.32 |
| Year Ago | 143.72 | 129.41 |
| High, 1928 | 188.86 | 147.41 |
| Low, 1928 | 181.73 | 144.36 |

Total stock sales, 1,135,500 shares.

| Bond Market Averages | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| 10 First-Grade Rails | $ 98.93 | $ 98.91 |
| 10 Secondary Rails | 100.07 | 100.12 |
| 10 Public Utilities | 97.98 | 98.01 |
| 10 Industrials | 102.39 | 102.39 |
| Combined Average | 99.82 | 99.86 |
| Combined Month Ago | 99.66 | |
| Combined Year Ago | 98.56 | |

Total bond sales (par value), $7,984,000.

# NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

| Stock. | An. Div. Rate, $ | Sales. | Open. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Net Change. | Close's Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | | | | |
| Abit P&P 5 | 400 | 144¼ | 144¾ | 144¼ | 144¾ | — | ⅝ | 144 |
| Abr & Str. | 100 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | + | ¼ | 105 |
| Ad Expr pf | 100 | 95½ | 95½ | 95¼ | 95½ | | ... | 95½ |
| Adv Rum 5 | 180 | 11½ | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ | — | ⅛ | 11½ |
| Ahum Ld . | 2400 | 3¼ | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ | | ... | 3¾ |
| Air Red 7‡ | 200 | 182½ | 182½ | 182 | 182 | —2 | | 181 |
| Ajax Rub . | 11600 | 13⅛ | 13⅞ | 12⅝ | 12½ | | ... | 12⅝ |
| Alas Jun . | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + | ⅛ | 1⅝ |
| Alb PWP 2 | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — | ⅝ | 26½ |
| Do pf 7.. | ... | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | — | ⅛ | 95½ |
| All Chem 6 | 5500 | 156 | 156⅝ | 153½ | 155⅝ | —2½ | | 152⅝ |
| Allis Cha 6 | 300 | 118½ | 118⅝ | 118½ | 118½ | | ... | 116⅝ |
| Ama Leath. | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | | ... | 12¼ |
| Amer Co 2 | 1200 | 32¼ | 32⅜ | 32¼ | 32½ | + | ⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Am Ag Ch. | 100 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — | | 19¼ |
| Am Beet 8 | 100 | 16½ | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | + | ¼ | 16⅝ |
| Am B Mag | 200 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | + | ¼ | 21 |
| Am B 1..60‡ | 900 | 44⅛ | 44⅝ | 42¾ | 43¾ | —1⅛ | | 42⅝ |
| Am Br B.. | 700 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15½ | — | ⅛ | 15⅜ |
| Am Can 2.. | 11400 | 74½ | 74½ | 72½ | 72⅝ | — | ⅝ | 72⅝ |
| Am C & F 6 | 900 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 106⅝ | 107 | — | ¼ | 106½ |
| Am Chicle3 | 200 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70 | 70 | — | ⅝ | 70 |
| Do P pf 7 | ... | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | —1 | | 108 |
| A Drug .80 | 300 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + | ¼ | 13¼ |
| Am Expr 6 | 200 | 174½ | 174½ | 171 | 172 | —1 | | 172 |
| A For Pow | 500 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — | ⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Do rts .. | 2600 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | — | ⅛ | 4 |
| Am H & L | 200 | 13½ | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ | + | ⅛ | 13⅜ |
| Am Hide . | 800 | 64 | 64 | 63½ | 63⅝ | — | ⅛ | 63 |
| A Hme 2.40 | 1300 | 66¼ | 66¼ | 65⅝ | 66¼ | — | ⅛ | 66 |
| Am Ice 8 2 | 2600 | 31 | 31⅜ | 30½ | 31 | | ... | 30¼ |
| Do pref 6 | 100 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅛ | 91⅝ | — | ⅛ | 91½ |
| Am Int 2.. | 10100 | 88⅛ | 88⅝ | 86¼ | 86⅝ | —2⅛ | | 87⅜ |
| Am La Fr. | 300 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + | ⅛ | 5⅝ |
| Am Lin Oil | 1600 | 55⅛ | 55¼ | 55 | 55⅛ | +1 | | 55⅛ |
| Do pref . | 200 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | + | ⅛ | 87 |
| Am Loco 8 | 900 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111 | 111 | — | ⅛ | 110⅝ |
| Do pref 7 | 400 | 127⅝ | 128 | 127⅝ | 128 | + | ⅛ | 127 |
| Am Metal 3 | 200 | 44½ | 44½ | 44¼ | 44¼ | — | ⅛ | 44 |
| Am Piano . | 200 | 21 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — | ⅛ | 20½ |
| Do pref . | ... | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | —3 | | 86½ |
| A P &L1‡ | 300 | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63¼ | 63⅛ | | ... | 63¼ |
| Am Rad 5. | 400 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | — | ⅛ | 133½ |
| Am Rep .. | 1000 | 69⅛ | 69½ | 68 | 68 | —1½ | | 68½ |
| A Safe 4½‡ | 600 | 57¼ | 58¼ | 57 | 57 | +1 | | 56⅝ |
| Am Seat 4‡ | 200 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | | ... | 40 |
| Am Ship&C | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | | ... | 4 |
| Am S&R 8 | 3700 | 176⅝ | 176⅝ | 175 | 175 | —1½ | | 175 |
| Do pref 7 | 200 | 133½ | 134 | 133½ | 134 | | ... | 133½ |
| A Snuff 12 | 400 | 148⅝ | 148⅝ | 145 | 148⅝ | +4½ | | 145 |
| Am Steel 3 | 2600 | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | 67 | 67½ | —1⅝ | | 67¼ |
| Do pref 7. | ... | 113 | 113 | 112⅝ | 113⅝ | — | ⅛ | 112⅝ |
| Am Sugar 5 | 100 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | | ... | 76 |
| Am Sumat. | 500 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — | ⅛ | 59½ |
| Am T&T 9 | 200 | 178⅝ | 178⅝ | 178⅝ | 178⅝ | — | ⅝ | 178½ |
| Am Tob B8 | 500 | 172 | 171½ | 171½ | 171¼ | —2½ | | 171 |
| Am Typ Fd | 100 | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | — | ⅛ | 120 |
| Am Wat Wks | | | | | | | | |
| Do nw .80‡ | 300 | 87½ | 88½ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | — | ⅝ | 87½ |
| Am Woolen | 1000 | 23 | 23½ | 22½ | 22½ | — | ⅛ | 22 |
| Do pfd .. | 1400 | 54 | 55 | 54 | 54 | + | ⅛ | 53½ |
| Am W F ctf | 200 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — | ⅛ | 16 |
| Do pf ctfs | 500 | 43½ | 44 | 43½ | 43½ | —1 | ⅛ | 43 |
| Anacon Cp3 | 2800 | 57 | 57 | 56½ | 56½ | —1½ | | 56⅛ |
| Arch D M 3 | 200 | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | +2½ | | 58 |
| Arm Del p7 | 200 | 88½ | 89⅜ | 88¼ | 89⅜ | + | ⅛ | 88½ |
| Do Ill A.. | 2000 | 11⅜ | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — | ⅛ | 11⅜ |
| Do Ill B.. | 5100 | 7 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — | ⅛ | 6⅞ |
| Do Ill pf 7 | 200 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | | ... | 68½ |
| Arn Const.. | 1100 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | — | ⅛ | 47½ |
| A T-S F 10‡ | 900 | 193 | 193 | 192 | 192 | —1 | | 192 |
| Atl C L 10‡ | 200 | 185½ | 185½ | 185 | 185 | | ... | 184½ |
| Atl G & WI | 900 | 42 | 42 | 41 | 41 | — | ⅝ | 40½ |
| Atl Ref 4.. | 400 | 108 | 108 | 107 | 107 | —1 | | 106 |
| Atlas Tack. | 4500 | 12⅛ | 13 | 12⅛ | 12⅝ | | ... | 12⅛ |
| Austin Nich | 200 | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + | ⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Aut S R A3 | 600 | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | — | ⅛ | 43⅛ |
| **B** | | | | | | | | |
| Bald Loco 7 | 300 | 252 | 252 | 250½ | 250½ | —4 | | 250 |
| Bal & O 6. | 500 | 116⅛ | 116¾ | 116 | 116 | — | ⅛ | 116⅜ |
| Do pfd 4. | 100 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | + | ⅛ | 81½ |
| Bng & A3½ | 400 | 80 | 80¼ | 79⅛ | 79½ | — | ⅝ | 79 |
| Bk Com 10‡ | ... | 565 | 565 | 565 | 565 | +3 | | 562 |
| Barn A2½‡ | 4400 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 | — | ⅛ | 26 |
| Bayuk Bros | 400 | 105 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 | | ... | 105⅛ |
| Beacon Oil | 100 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — | ⅛ | 15 |
| Beld & H 2 | 500 | 21⅝ | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ | — | ⅛ | 21¾ |
| Best & Co 3 | 200 | 54⅜ | 54⅜ | 54⅛ | 54⅜ | + | ⅛ | 54⅜ |
| Beth Steel. | 1900 | 57⅝ | 57⅞ | 57 | 57 | — | ⅛ | 57 |
| Bloom'gdale | 400 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — | ⅛ | 42 |
| Blum S pfd | ... | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | + | ⅛ | 95 |
| Bon Ami 4 | 1500 | 67½ | 67⅝ | 66½ | 66½ | + | ⅛ | 66 |
| Borden Co6 | 1700 | 174 | 174 | 170⅝ | 170⅝ | —3½ | | 170½ |
| Botny CMA | 100 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | | ... | 22 |
| Briggs Mfg | 1400 | 24 | 24 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — | ⅛ | 23⅝ |
| British Sil. | 1900 | 2 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | + | ⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Do 2nd pf | 200 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + | ⅛ | 4⅜ |
| Bkln Edis 8 | 600 | 215½ | 216 | 214 | 214 | —3 | | 214 |
| Bkln Man 4 | 200 | 55½ | 55½ | 55 | 55 | — | ⅛ | 55 |
| Bkln U G 5 | 200 | 153⅜ | 153⅜ | 153⅜ | 153⅜ | —1½ | | 147 |
| Brow S 2½ | 300 | 48⅛ | 49 | 47½ | 47½ | —1½ | | 47½ |
| Br Bal C 3 | 200 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | — | ⅛ | 33⅛ |
| B R & P 4 | ... | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | | ... | 75½ |
| Do pfd 6. | ... | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | — | ⅛ | 96½ |
| Bucy & E.. | 1200 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29 | 29 | — | ⅛ | 28⅝ |
| cvt pfd .. | 1400 | 37½ | 37½ | 36½ | 37 | — | ⅛ | 36½ |
| Burns B p 7 | ... | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | | ... | 98⅝ |
| B Ad M 4‡ | 200 | 140 | 140 | 139 | 139 | —1 | | 138½ |
| B Term 2‡ | 600 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — | ⅛ | 60 |
| Do deb 7. | ... | 108⅝ | 108½ | 108⅝ | 108½ | + | ⅛ | 108 |
| B Ter B p 7 | ... | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | + | ⅛ | 116⅝ |
| Butte C&Z. | 600 | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | + | ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Butte & S 2 | 200 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — | ⅛ | 9 |
| Butterick .. | 1700 | 50⅛ | 51⅜ | 50 | 50 | + | ⅛ | 50 |
| Byers AM . | 3200 | 97 | 97 | 94 | 94⅝ | —1⅝ | | 96 |
| Do pfd 7. | ... | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | +1 | | 112⅛ |
| **C** | | | | | | | | |
| Cal Pkg 4. | 600 | 76 | 76⅛ | 75⅜ | 75⅝ | | ... | 75½ |
| Cal Pet 6.. | 5000 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 25⅞ | 25⅝ | — | ⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Cal Z&L .. | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + | ⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Cal & Ar 6 | 1700 | 107½ | 107½ | 104⅝ | 105 | —2½ | | 105 |
| Cal & Hec 2 | 1800 | 21½ | 21½ | 21 | 21 | — | ⅛ | 20⅝ |
| CDGA 3½‡ | 2700 | 57 | 57 | 56 | 56 | —1½ | | 56 |
| Can So 3... | ... | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | + | ½ | 62½ |
| Can Pac 10 | 1600 | 211⅛ | 211¼ | 208½ | 209 | —1⅝ | | 209 |
| Car C&O 3. | ... | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | +1 | | 94 |
| Do stpd 5. | ... | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅜ | 103⅝ | + | ⅝ | 103⅝ |
| C Thr M 6. | 1000 | 262½ | 262½ | 258 | 258 | —6 | | 255 |
| Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 126½ | 126½ | 126½ | 126½ | —3½ | | 126 |
| Cent A St 2 | 1900 | 30½ | 30½ | 30 | 30 | — | ⅛ | 30 |
| C de Pas 4. | 2800 | 67¼ | 68 | 67 | 67¼ | | ... | 67 |
| Cert-T Pd 4 | 2000 | 59½ | 59½ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | —1½ | | 58¼ |
| Certo Co 4‡ | 100 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | | ... | 75½ |
| Chnd Cl Mo | 100 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6⅝ | | ... | 6¼ |
| Do pfd ... | 300 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | —1¼ | | 16 |
| CPNB&T 16 | ... | 605 | 613 | 605 | 613 | +7 | | 610 |
| Ches Co 3.. | 300 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | — | ¼ | 79½ |
| Ches &O 10 | 1000 | 203½ | 203½ | 202 | 202½ | | ... | 201½ |
| Chi Gt W.. | 300 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12½ | + | ⅛ | 12¼ |
| C M & S P | 900 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19¼ | —1 | ⅛ | 18¼ |
| Do ctfs .. | 6100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — | ⅛ | 18⅜ |
| Do pfd ... | 800 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 | —1 | ⅛ | 35 |
| Do pf ctfs | 7500 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 34⅞ | 35 | — | ⅛ | 35⅞ |
| Chi Nor'w 4 | 2000 | 86⅛ | 86½ | 85¾ | 85⅝ | — | ⅛ | 85¼ |
| Chi P Ti 6. | 100 | 134½ | 134½ | 134½ | 134½ | +2½ | | 132 |
| CRI&P 5 .. | 1700 | 110⅝ | 110½ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | — | ⅛ | 109 |
| Chi Yel C 4 | ... | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | + | ⅛ | 42⅝ |
| Childs 2.40* | 200 | 52 | 52 | 51¾ | 51½ | — | ⅛ | 51¾ |
| Chile C 2½ | 1800 | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | 41¼ | 41½ | | ... | 41⅜ |
| Chr B 1.20 | 1800 | 115⅞ | 116¼ | 115 | 115½ | + | ⅛ | 115 |
| Chrysle M 3 | 4200 | 58 | 58 | 57¼ | 57⅜ | — | ⅛ | 57¼ |
| City Strs B | 100 | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | + | ⅛ | 62⅛ |
| C&S 1 pf 4. | ... | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | — | ⅛ | 75 |
| Do 2 pf 4 | ... | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | | ... | 74 |
| Col Carb 4 | 900 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 93½ | 93½ | —1¼ | | 93½ |
| Col G&E 5 | 100 | 91½ | 91⅝ | 91½ | 91½ | — | ⅛ | 91½ |
| Do pref 6 | 200 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | — | ⅛ | 108¼ |
| Com Cred 1 | 500 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | | ... | 22⅞ |
| Do pf Bl⅜ | ... | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | —1 | | 24⅜ |
| Com I 3.60 | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | — | ⅛ | 59 |
| 6½%pf6½ | 100 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | | ... | 95 |
| Com Sec 8 | 200 | 162⅜ | 162⅜ | 162⅜ | 162⅜ | —1⅜ | | 161 |
| Com P 2½ | 700 | 64⅞ | 65⅛ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | — | ⅞ | 64 |
| Conde N P2 | 200 | 48½ | 48½ | 48 | 48 | — | ⅛ | 48 |
| Congol .... | 800 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27½ | — | ⅛ | 27½ |
| Con Ci 4½‡ | 400 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | — | ⅛ | 79⅝ |
| Con Cig 7. | 1400 | 82¼ | 82¼ | 81½ | 81½ | —1 | | 81½ |
| Con Dist .. | 300 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | | ... | 1⅝ |
| Con Gas 5. | 6100 | 123 | 123⅜ | 121⅝ | 122 | —1 | | 121⅞ |
| Do pref 5 | 500 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | + | ⅛ | 101⅝ |
| Co RRCpf6 | 100 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | + | ⅛ | 71 |
| Con Tex .. | 100 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — | ⅛ | 3⅞ |
| Cont B A 4 | 1200 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | 50¼ | 50¼ | —1⅝ | | 50 |
| Cont Ba B. | 300 | 5⅞ | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | | ... | 5⅝ |
| Cont B pf8 | 400 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅝ | 94⅞ | + | ⅛ | 94¼ |
| Cont Can 5 | 8100 | 82⅜ | 82⅞ | 83 | 83 | — | ¼ | 82¼ |
| Cont Ins. 2 | 800 | 80 | 81⅜ | 80 | 81¼ | +1¼ | | 81¼ |
| Cont Mo .80 | 1000 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | | ... | 10⅜ |
| Corn Pro 3‡ | 1300 | 69⅞ | 69⅞ | 69¼ | 69⅛ | — | ⅝ | 69½ |
| Coty Inc 6‡ | 100 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | — | ½ | 130½ |
| Cruc Stl 6. | 600 | 87 | 87 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | —2½ | | 84½ |
| Cuba Ca S | | | | | | | | |
| Do pref . | 1000 | 21 | 21 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — | ⅛ | 20¼ |
| Cuba Co .. | 200 | 27 | 27 | 26½ | 26½ | — | ¼ | 26¼ |
| Cub Am S 1 | 1000 | 22 | 22⅝ | 22 | 22⅜ | + | ⅛ | 22¼ |
| Cuda Pac 4 | 400 | 54⅝ | 55 | 54⅝ | 55 | | ... | 54⅝ |
| Curt Aero . | 200 | 61 | 61 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | — | ⅛ | 60 |
| **D** | | | | | | | | |
| Davis Chem | 1400 | 43¾ | 44 | 43¼ | 44 | + | ⅝ | 43½ |
| Del & H 9.. | 100 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | | ... | 181½ |
| Den R Gpf | 100 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | — | ⅛ | 57½ |
| Det Edis 8 | 400 | 175¼ | 176¼ | 175¼ | 176½ | — | ⅝ | 175 |
| Dev & Roy | | | | | | | | |
| Do A 2.40 | 3400 | 48 | 48 | 46 | 46 | —2½ | | 45½ |
| Diam Mat 8 | ... | 136½ | 136⅝ | 136½ | 136½ | — | ⅛ | 136 |
| Dodge A . | 2700 | 21 | 21 | 20⅛ | 21 | — | ¼ | 20⅝ |
| Do pref 7. | 3600 | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 70 | 70⅝ | —1¼ | | 70⅝ |
| Dome Mi 1 | 200 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — | ⅛ | 12⅝ |
| Duluth S S | 300 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — | ⅛ | 4⅝ |
| Dunh In 4. | 1100 | 58 | 58½ | 58 | 58 | +1⅝ | | 59 |
| DuP 14½1. | 1100 | 316¼ | 317 | 313 | 313 | —4½ | | 313 |
| Duq Ljpf 7 | 300 | 115⅞ | 115⅞ | 115⅞ | 115⅞ | + | ⅛ | 115⅞ |
| **E** | | | | | | | | |
| Eat Axle 2 | 1100 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27 | 27 | — | ⅛ | 27 |
| Eisen Bro . | 2100 | 15⅞ | 16 | 15¼ | 15¼ | — | ⅛ | 15⅝ |
| Do pref 8 | ... | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | + | ⅛ | 95 |
| El Au L 6½ | 2300 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 107¼ | 107⅜ | —1⅞ | | 107 |
| El Boat .. | 600 | 15 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | | ... | 14½ |
| El P & L.. | 4300 | 20⅞ | 21¼ | 20½ | 21 | | ... | 20⅝ |
| Do pref 7 | 100 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | — | ⅛ | 107 |
| El Refrig.. | 800 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — | ⅛ | 11⅜ |
| El St Bat 8 | 200 | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | —1⅛ | | 71⅜ |
| End John 3 | 2400 | 80 | 80 | 79⅛ | 79⅞ | — | ⅛ | 79⅛ |
| Eng P Sve. | 1700 | 25¼ | 25½ | 25 | 25⅜ | + | ⅛ | 25 |
| Equit Of 7. | 2300 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 96¼ | 96¼ | —3⅛ | | 98 |
| Equit Tr 12 | ... | 412 | 413 | 412 | 412 | | ... | 410 |
| Eric R R.. | 4600 | 64 | 64 | 62½ | 63⅝ | — | ⅛ | 63¼ |
| Do 1st pfd | 200 | 62⅜ | 62½ | 62⅜ | 62⅝ | — | ⅛ | 62¼ |
| Eric S S 2½ | 400 | 36⅜ | 37 | 36 | 36 | — | ⅛ | 35½ |
| Do ctfs 2½ | 400 | 37 | 37 | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | — | ⅛ | 36 |
| Eur V 4½‡ | 200 | 76 | 76⅜ | 76 | 76⅜ | + | ⅛ | 76¼ |
| **F** | | | | | | | | |
| Fair Morse | 100 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | — | ⅛ | 26 |
| F L-T 1.40‡ | 200 | 42 | 42 | 42¼ | 42½ | — | ⅝ | 42¼ |
| Do pfd 6.. | ... | 101 | 101½ | 101 | 101½ | +1½ | | 100 |
| Fed M & S | | | | | | | | |
| Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | | ... | 92¼ |
| Fed M .50‡ | 200 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — | ⅛ | 18⅝ |
| Fid P F 1 6 | 100 | 191⅝ | 191⅝ | 191⅝ | 191⅝ | +1⅝ | | 190 |
| F Nat S 1½ | 600 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | + | ⅛ | 16⅝ |
| Fleishmn 2‡ | 2600 | 70 | 70 | 69⅛ | 69½ | — | ⅛ | 69⅛ |
| Foundation. | 500 | 46½ | 46½ | 45 | 45½ | —2½ | | 45 |
| Fox FilmA4 | 2600 | 84⅜ | 84⅞ | 84¼ | 84½ | — | ⅝ | 84¼ |
| Free T 5½‡ | 2800 | 105⅛ | 105⅝ | 104 | 104⅞ | — | ⅝ | 104⅛ |
| **G** | | | | | | | | |
| Gab S A3½ | 1000 | 25⅛ | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | — | ⅛ | 25 |
| Gardner M. | 100 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — | ⅛ | 12⅜ |
| Gen A T C4 | 200 | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | 62⅛ | 62½ | — | ⅛ | 62⅛ |
| Gen Asphal | 15900 | 92 | 92⅜ | 89 | 89⅜ | —2⅝ | | 89½ |
| Gen Bak pf | ... | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | | ... | 127 |
| Gen Cig 4. | 800 | 70⅛ | 70⅝ | 70⅛ | 70⅛ | — | ⅛ | 70⅛ |
| Gen El 5‡. | 6700 | 134½ | 134⅝ | 132⅝ | 132⅝ | —1½ | | 132⅝ |
| Do spe .60 | 200 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ | — | ⅛ | 11⅝ |
| G G-EA1⅛ | 200 | 35⅞ | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | — | ⅛ | 35⅛ |
| Do B 1⅛ | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — | ⅛ | 37 |
| Gen M 7⅛‡ | 1400 | 134½ | 134½ | 131⅝ | 133 | —2¼ | | 132 |
| Gen Out Ad | | | | | | | | |
| Do ctfs 2. | 1400 | 45½ | 51½ | 49⅛ | 51½ | +2⅝ | | 50⅛ |
| Gen R R 5. | 1100 | 118⅝ | 120 | 118⅝ | 120 | —1⅝ | | 119 |
| Gen Refr 3 | 2100 | 77⅜ | 77⅜ | 76½ | 76⅝ | — | ⅛ | 76⅝ |
| Gil S Rz 5‡ | 800 | 100⅛ | 100⅝ | 99½ | 99½ | — | ⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Gimbel Bro | 300 | 37 | 37 | 36½ | 36⅝ | — | ⅛ | 36⅝ |
| Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | +1½ | | 95 |
| Glidden Co. | 9500 | 21⅝ | 22⅜ | 21⅛ | 22 | + | ⅛ | 19⅞ |
| Do P pf 7 | ... | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | | ... | 97 |
| Gold Dust 3 | 700 | 74 | 74¼ | 74 | 74¼ | + | ⅛ | 73 |
| Goodrich 4 | 1600 | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90¼ | 90⅜ | — | ⅛ | 90¼ |
| Do pfd 7. | 300 | 111½ | 111½ | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | — | ⅛ | 111 |
| Do rights. | 6300 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — | ⅛ | 2⅜ |
| Goodyr T-R | 1200 | 69 | 69 | 67¼ | 67¼ | —1⅜ | | 67⅛ |
| Do -st pf7 | 400 | 99½ | 99½ | 99¼ | 99⅝ | | ... | 99 |
| Goth Sil2½ | 200 | 81 | 81 | 80 | 80 | | ... | 79¼ |
| Granby Cp | 200 | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | 41 | 41 | — | ⅛ | 41 |
| Gt N Or 1½ | 700 | 23 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — | ⅛ | 22⅝ |
| Gt W S 2.80 | 200 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37 | 37 | — | ⅛ | 37 |
| G Can Cop. | 13500 | 143 | 143⅞ | 135⅛ | 136½ | —6 | | 136½ |
| Gulf St Stl | 200 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | | ... | 61 |
| **H** | | | | | | | | |
| H W A 1½ | ... | 23 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | — | ⅛ | 23 |
| Do pfd ... | ... | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | | ... | 29⅜ |
| Han Co 1 p | ... | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67½ | 67⅝ | — | ⅛ | 67⅜ |
| Hart C B z. | 1200 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20½ | + | ⅛ | 20⅜ |
| Hershey Ch | 3400 | 33⅞ | 34 | 33⅝ | 34 | — | ⅛ | 33⅝ |
| Do pfd .. | 1900 | 74 | 74¼ | 73¾ | 74¼ | + | ⅛ | 74 |
| Hshd Pd 4‡ | 600 | 67⅝ | 67⅝ | 67½ | 67½ | | ... | 66⅝ |
| Houston Oil | 4200 | 152⅛ | 152⅞ | 148⅝ | 151 | | ... | 150 |
| Howe Sd 4. | 900 | 43 | 43¼ | 42⅝ | 43 | — | ⅛ | 42⅝ |
| Hud&M 2½ | 100 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | + | ⅛ | 54 |
| Hudson M 5 | 6200 | 79½ | 79½ | 78¼ | 78¼ | —1¼ | | 75¼ |
| Hup M 1.40 | 5100 | 21⅝ | 22 | 20⅝ | 21 | —1 | | 20⅝ |
| **I** | | | | | | | | |
| Ill Cent 7 . | 200 | 132⅞ | 132⅞ | 132⅝ | 132⅝ | — | ⅛ | 132½ |
| Ind O&G 

# BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

## AYRES SEES BETTER STEEL YEAR AHEAD

### Motor Price Fight Will Help Steel Makers, Cleveland Trust Head Points Out.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—While the new year has started off with prospects good, conditions at the moment are not very good, says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted statistician and vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, in his monthly bulletin on business and financial conditions.

Summarizing the general situation Col. Ayres writes:

Optimistic confidence in the future has been the keynote of almost all the year-end reviews and forecasts. With numerous variations the bankers, and businessmen, and economists who have, in the last two or three weeks, discussed the prospects for business in 1928 have stressed the importance of the sound credit conditions that prevail, emphasized the better conditions in the agricultural districts resulting from the good harvests and higher prices for farm products, and mentioned the financial and economic revival now going on in Europe.

In actual fact the new year starts with prospects good, but with present conditions not very good. It now seems likely that the iron and steel industry will have a better year in 1928 than it did in 1927. The railroads and the automobile makers will almost surely buy more than they did last year, and probably the farm implement makers will also. Most important of all, the industry has good prospects of working out a more satisfactory price basis for its products.

In the automobile field the price war that all the manufacturers have united in declaring impossible is already getting well under way. Clearly competition among the motor makers is going to reach a new pitch this year.

Fortunately for all concerned the proportion of cars sold on installments is steadily declining, and probably no unfortunate developments are to be feared from that source. It now looks as though the competition among the automobile manufacturers would benefit the general public and general business, but create new difficulties for the companies.

Building construction is starting off as though it would maintain a high level of volume and value this year, and probably in excess of the records of 1927. In view of the prospects in these three great fundamental industries it seems likely that the generally optimistic tenor of the year-end forecasts will prove to be justified even although it is true that no definite upturn in general business is as yet clearly revealed by the actual figures of trade, industry and transportation.

### Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Par | Yesterday Bid | Ask | Week Ago Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anglo | [illegible] | 20¼ | 20¾ | 19½ | 19¾ |
| Borne Scrymser | [illegible] | 54 | 58 | 54 | 58 |
| Buckeye | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cheesebrough | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cumberland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eureka | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Galena, com. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do old pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do new pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Illinois Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Indiana Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| National Transit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N Y Transit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Northern Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ohio Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Int Petroleum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Penn Mex | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Prairie Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Prairie Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Solar Refining | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| South Penn Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S'west Pen Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S O Indiana | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do Kansas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do Kentucky | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do Ohio | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do Ohio pf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Swan & Finch | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Vacuum | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S O Nebraska | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Imperial Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor .......... 19c
Gasoline, 68-70 .......... 22c
Ethyl gasoline .......... 22c
Kerosene .......... 15c

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Butter, solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 51@54c; extra 92 score, 50c; 91 score, 49c; 90 score, 47c; 89 score, 44c.

Live poultry, fowls, Plymouth Rock, fat, fancy, 26@27c; fair to good, 24@25c; mixed colors, 25@26c; fair to good, 22@24c; Leghorns, 22@24c; fancy springers, Plymouth Rock, 26@27c; mixed colors of springers, 25@26c; Leghorns, 22@24c. Ducks, White Pekin, fancy, young, large, 27@28c; small, 25@26c; mixed colors, 22@26c; Muscovy, 23@24c.

Dressed poultry, fowls, fresh killed in boxes, 22@32c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Butter firm, receipts 11,694. Creamery, higher than extras, 49½@50c; creamery, extras (92 score) 49c; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 45½@48½c.

Eggs firm; receipts 19,913. Fresh gathered, firsts, 49c; eggs in storage firsts, 38½@40½c; Pacific coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 50@52½c.

Cheese firm, receipts 145,963. State whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy, 28@28½c; Do., held, fancy to fancy specials, 30@31½c.

Live poultry nominal. Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Butter lower; receipts 11,794 tubs; creamery extras, 46½c; standards, 45½c; extra firsts, 45@46c; firsts, 41½@43½c; seconds, 39@40½c.

Eggs higher; receipts 3,102 cases; firsts, 42½c; ordinary firsts, 32c.

Poultry, alive, steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls, 20@23c; springs, 19@24c; turkeys, 25@28c; roosters, 19; ducks, 18@22c; geese, 17@18c.

### The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The raw sugar market had an easier tone today. While spot prices were unchanged at 4.52c for Cuban, offerings at this level were more liberal, with buyers inclined to hold off. The only sales reported were 75,000 bags of Cuban for January shipment at the quoted price.

The raw sugar futures market was weak under heavy general liquidation, prompted by increased offerings in the spot market. Grinding of the new crop starts next week and this also caused some liquidation as it led to expectations of rapidly increasing supplies in Cuba, with only a moderate demand from refiners. The market opened 1 to 3 points lower, and continued easy throughout the session, closing at net losses of 4 to 6 points. Approximate sales, 31,750 tons. January closed 2.62c; March, 2.61c; May, 2.75c; July, 2.82c; September, 2.90c; December, 2.90c.

The refined sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 5.80c for fine granulated.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The long list of bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad spurted upward again in today's market, giving a little color to an otherwise dull session. The remainder of the list continued to mark time as traders kept a wary eye on the probable trend of the money market.

Buying of the St. Paul issues followed election yesterday of 14 directors. Practically all the bonds, a dozen of which were quoted today, are selling 15 points or more above their lows of last year.

Sales of these issues in today's session exceeded $600,000 face value.

Other railway liens pursued the even course of the past few days, with an undertone of easiness. Erie 7s were offered in considerable amounts, but were supported a small fraction under the last closing price. Seaboard All Florida B 6s also sagged lightly.

Dominion Iron and Steel certificate 5s again spurted upward, reaching 98½ for the first time in a year or more. This quotation compares with a low in 1927 of 47½ and a high of 79⅝. Columbia Gas 5s reached new peak territory on a small turnover, but other public utilities were dull and featureless. Convertible issues moved upward in the first hour, but subsequently fell back on profit-taking.

Moderately large offerings of Polish 7s were absorbed with little net change in price. Otherwise the foreign group attracted little attention, and prices established no definite trend.

U. S. government obligations were inactive.

The week's new issues aggregated about $124,000,000 compared with approximately $34,000,000 last week.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 32 | Liberty 3½s '32-47 | 101 14 | 101 14 | 101 14 |
| 2 | Do 1st 4¼s | 103 9 | 103 9 | 103 9 |
| 24 | Do 3d 4¼s | 100 20 | 100 19 | 100 19 |
| 50 | Do 4th 4¼s reg | 100 17 | 100 17 | 100 17 |
| 12 | Do 4th 4¼s | 103 28 | 103 26 | 103 26 |
| 4 | Do 4th 4¼s reg | 103 26 | 103 26 | 103 26 |
| 10 | Treas 3½s '43-47 | 102 22 | 102 22 | 102 22 |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29 | Ath & Susq 5½s | 91½ | 91 | 91½ |
| 6 | Am Agr Chem 7½s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 5 | Am Smelting 6s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 1 | Do 5s | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 4 | Am Sugar Ref 6s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 14 | Am T & T 5½s | 109⅝ | 109½ | 109⅝ |
| 3 | Do col tr 5s | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 12 | Do sf 5s '60 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 14 | Do col 4s | 99¼ | 99⅛ | 99¼ |
| 10 | Am Typ Fdrs 6s '40 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 5 | Am W W & El 6s | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 53 | Anacond Cop 7s '38 | 112½ | 112 | 112½ |
| 19 | Do 6s '53 | 105⅞ | 105½ | 105⅝ |
| 33 | Andes C M 7s '43 | 123 | 122¾ | 122⅞ |
| 23 | Ang Chil N Cor 7s | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 11 | Arm & Co Del 5½s | 88¼ | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Do reg 4½s | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 1 | A T & S F gen 4s | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 2 | Do adj 4s st | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 4 | Atl Gulf & W I 5s | 74⅝ | 74⅜ | 74⅝ |
| 7 | All Refin deb 5s | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 3 | B & O rfg 6s '95 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 1 | Do ref 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 3 | Do cvt 4½s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 5 | Bang & Aroo 4s '51 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 28 | Barnsdall 6s war | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 15 | Do 6s ex war | 91¼ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 2 | Bell Tel Pa 1st&ref 5s B | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 14 | Beth Steel con 6s A | 106 | 105 | 106 |
| 1 | Do con 5½s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | Do p m 5s '36 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 3 | Bway&7th Av con 5s | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 12 | Bklyn Man Tran 6s | 98¾ | 98½ | 98¾ |
| 20 | Bklyn Q & Sb con 5s | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 1 | Bklyn Un El 1st 5s | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 1 | Buf&S Ir 1st 5s '32 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 35 | Cal Pet 5s | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 | Camaguey Sug 7s | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 3 | Can N Ry 4½s '30 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | Do 4½s '54 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 21 | Do 4½s '57 | 101⅛ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 1 | Can Pac deb 4s | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Car Clin & Ohio 5s | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 3 | Cen of Ga 5½s | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 1 | Cent New Eng 4s | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 28 | Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s | 95 | 95½ | 95½ |
| 10 | Cent R R N J 4s | 96⅞ | 98¼ | 98½ |
| 44 | Chesap Corp 5s '47 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 1 | Ches & Ohio con 5s | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 15 | Do gen 4½s | 103 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 33 | Do cvt 4½s '30 | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 10 | C B & Q gen 4s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | Do Ill div | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 10 | Chic City C Ry 5s | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 3 | Chi & E Ill 5s '51 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 6 | Chi G L&C 1st 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 1 | Chi I & L 1st 5s '66 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Chi M & St P 6s | 102⅞ | 101⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 17 | Do cvt 5s B | 71⅜ | 71⅜ | 71⅜ |
| 141 | Do cvt 5s ctf | 71⅝ | 70⅞ | 71⅝ |
| 128 | Do gen 4½s | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 11 | Do cvt 4½s '32 | 72¼ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ |
| 185 | Do cvt 4½s ctf | 72¼ | 71⅝ | 72¼ |
| 25 | Do rfg 4½s | 72½ | 72⅛ | 72½ |
| 25 | Do rfg 4½s ctf | 72⅝ | 72 | 72⅝ |
| 1 | Do gen 4s A | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 10 | Do 4s '25 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 40 | Do 4s '25 ctfs | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 71⅝ |
| 85 | Do deb 4s '34 ctf | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 71⅝ |
| 1 | Chi & N W 7s | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 1 | Do rfg 5s | 112½ | 112⅛ | 112⅛ |
| 4 | Chi Railway 5s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 12 | Ch R I & P 4½s '52 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 29 | Do rfg 4s | 96⅛ | 95⅞ | 95⅞ |
| 5 | C T Hte & S E 5s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 10 | Chi Un Sta 5s B | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Do 4½s A | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Ch & W Ind 5½s '62 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 4 | Do 4s | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 24 | Chile Cop 5s '47 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 1 | CCC&St L rfg 6s A | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | Cleve Sh Line 4½s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 | Cleve Un Term 5s | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 6 | Columbia Gas 5s | 98⅞ | 98 | 98⅞ |
| 7 | Con Gas NY 5½s 45 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 5 | Cons Gas Chi 5s | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 30 | Contl Bag & P 6½s | 97⅞ | [illegible] | 96⅞ |
| 3 | Crown Will 6s '51 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Cuba C Sug deb 8s | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 14 | Do cvt deb 7s | 96 | 95½ | 95½ |
| 10 | Cuba N Rys 5½s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | Cuba R R 5s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Cub Dom Sug 7½s | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Del & Hud 5½s | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 4 | Den G & El 5s stp | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 5 | D & R G 4½s | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 5 | Do Wes gn 5s | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 14 | D G Dery Corp 7s | 63 | 60½ | 63 |
| 1 | Det Edis col 5s '33 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 2 | Det Edis rfg 5s '40 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 3 | Do 5s '55 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 4 | Dodge Br debs 6s '40 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 14 | Dom I & S 1st 5s | 98 | 95 | 98½ |
| 22 | Do 5s cfs | 94⅞ | 94½ | 95 |
| 10 | Duquesne Stl rfg 7s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Duluth & I R 5s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 6 | East Cuba Sug 7½s | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 25 | Erie 1st con ext 7s | 106⅛ | 106 | 106 |
| 5 | Do rf & imp 5s '67 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 12 | Fla E Cst 5s '74 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 7 | Do 4½s | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 1 | Fon Jn & Gl 4½s | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 2 | Ft W & R G 1st 4s | 90⅝ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 21 | Gen Asph 6s '39 | 117 | 116 | 116½ |
| 2 | G Mot Acc 6s '37 | 103¾ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 2 | Gs & Ala con 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | Goodrich T&R 5s '31 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 22 | Goodyr T&R 5s '57 | 95⅞ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 1 | Gould Coup 6s '40 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 2 | Gt Tk Ry Can 6s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 20 | Gt Nor Ry 7s A | 115⅝ | 115⅜ | 115⅝ |
| 2 | Do 5½s B | 113⅛ | 113 | 113⅛ |
| 12 | Gt Nor 4½s '77 E | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | G Bay&W deb B ct | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 10 | Gulf M&N 5s C '50 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 2 | Hoe R & Co 6½s | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 21 | Hudson Coal 5s A '62 | 94 | 93⅝ | 93⅞ |
| 2 | Hud & Man rfg 5s A | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 12 | Do adj inc 5s | 92⅞ | 92⅛ | 92⅞ |
| 5 | Hum Oil & Ref 5½s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 4 | Do 5s '37 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 2 | Illinois Bell Tel 5s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 24 | Illinois Cent 4½s | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 5 | Do rfg 4s '55 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 21 | Ind Limestone 6s '41 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | Inland Steel 5½s '45 | 104½ | 104 | 104 |
| 15 | Insurans Cop 6½s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 15 | Inter Rap Tran 7s | 96½ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 15 | Do 6s | 74⅝ | 74 | 74⅝ |
| 24 | Do rfg 5s | 75⅞ | 75⅝ | 75⅞ |
| 19 | Do rfg 5s sta | 75⅞ | 75½ | 75⅞ |
| 35 | Int Gt Nor adj 6s | 97⅞ | 97¾ | 97⅞ |
| 9 | Int Mer Mar sf 6s | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 3 | Int Paper rfg 6s A | 105 | 104⅞ | 105 |
| 1 | Int Rys C A 6½s 47 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 1 | Do 6s | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 1 | Do 5s | 85 | 83 | 83 |
| 1 | Int T & T 4½s '52 | 96 | 96 | 96⅛ |
| 3 | K C Ft S & Mem 4s | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 1 | K C Pow & Lt 5s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | K C Southern 5s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Do 1st 3s | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | 78⅞ |
| 1 | Kan Gas & El 6s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 56 | Kayser J 5½s '47 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 10 | Kresge Found 6s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 26 | Lac Gas St L 5½s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | L S & M S deb 4s '28 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 5 | Do gold 4s '31 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 9 | Lehigh Val 5s 2003 | 111½ | 111 | 111½ |
| 4 | Leh Val Pa con 4½s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 8 | Liggett & Myers 7s | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ |
| 15 | Loew's Inc 6s ww '41 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 10 | Do Inc 6s ex-war | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 3 | Lorillard Co 7s | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ |
| 1 | Lou & N rfg 5½s | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 2 | Manati Sug 7½s '42 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Manhat Ry con 4s | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 1 | Market St Ry 7s | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 6 | McCry St 5½s '41 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Mid-Con Pet 6½s '40 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 7 | Midvale Stl cvt 5s | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 | Mil E R & L 1st&ref 5s '61 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 18 | Mil & Nor con 4½s | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 2 | M S P & S S M 6½s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Do 5½s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Do con 5s | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 10 | Do gtd 5s | 101 | 100½ | 101 |
| 2 | Do 1st con 4s | 92⅞ | 92½ | 92⅞ |
| 7 | M K & T pl 6s C | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 25 | Do adj 5s A | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 18 | Mo Pacific 5s F '77 | 102 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 5 | Do gen 4s | 82¾ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 29 | Moh & On 4½s '77 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 1 | Montrl Tr col 5s '41 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Morris & Co 1st 4½s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 1 | Murray Body 6½s | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Nassau El con 4s st | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | 59⅞ |
| 5 | Nt Ry Mx 4s '51 asd | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 1 | N Eng T & T 5s | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 1 | NOPubSv 5s ctf '52 A | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 8 | Do 5s '55 B | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 2 | N O Tex & M 5½s | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 10 | NYC&HR deb 4s '34 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 7 | NYC&StL 5½s A | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 2 | Do 5½s B | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 2 | N Y Dock Co 4s | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 11 | NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 10 | Do col tr 6s '40 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ |
| 2 | Do deb 4s '56 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 | Do deb 4s '57 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 5 | N Y Rys 6s A | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ |
| 1 | N Y State Rys 4½s | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 6 | N Y Tel rfg 6s '41 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 5 | N Y W & B 4½s | 91¼ | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Nor & South 5s A | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 10 | No Am Ed 5s '57 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 10 | N O T & I 6s A | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 17 | North Pac 6s B | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ |
| 1 | North Pac pr in 4s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 3 | North Pac gen 3s | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| 4 | North St Pw 6s B | 106¾ | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | North St Pw 5s A | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 9 | Ore Sh Line gtd 5s | 110⅞ | 110⅞ | 110⅞ |
| 6 | Otis Steel 6s | 98 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 8 | Pac Gas & El 5s | 103½ | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Pac P & L 1st rfg 5s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 42 | Pan-Am P&T 6s '34 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 1 | Do 6s '40 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 16 | Pathe Ex 7s '37 war | 81⅝ | 81 | 81⅝ |
| 2 | Penn Dix 6s A '41 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 15 | Penn R R 7s '30 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 2 | Do gold 6½s | 113⅝ | 114⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 15 | Do 6s '64 | 105⅝ | 105½ | 105⅝ |
| 15 | Do gen 4½s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 6 | Phila Co rfg 6s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 6 | Do 5½s | 102½ | 102⅝ | 102½ |
| 11 | Do 5s | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 1 | Phil Read C & I 5s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Philippine Ry 4s | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 5 | P C C&St L gen 5s A | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 2 | Pr Ser E&G 5½s '59 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Do 5½s '64 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 1 | Pub Ser N J 5½s '56 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 6 | Reading gen 4½s | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | Rem Arms sf 6s A | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | Rio Gr W cl tr 4s '49 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| 6 | R I Ark & La 4½s | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 1 | Rutland 1st 4½s | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 1 | St L I M&S gen 5s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 5 | Do 4s R G div | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 4 | St L & S F adj 6s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 20 | Do inc 6s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Do pr lien 5s B | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 2 | Do pr lien 4s A | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 2 | St L S W Term 5s | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 1 | Do con 4s | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 3 | St P M&M 4s Mnt dv | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 3 | St Paul Un Dep 5s | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 2 | San An Pub Ser 6s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Schulco 6½s B | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 7 | Seab A L con 6s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 5 | Do gold 4s stp | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| 15 | Do adj 5s | 81 | 80½ | 81 |
| 4 | Sea All Fla Ry 6s A | 94⅝ | 94⅛ | 94⅜ |
| 5 | Do 6s B | 94⅝ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 4 | Sierra & S F Pw 5s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 6 | Sinc C Oil col 7s | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 6 | Do 6½s | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 4 | Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 3 | So Cal Power 6s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 4 | Sou Pac cvt 4s '29 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 4 | Do rfg 4s '55 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 4 | Do col tr 4s | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 25 | Do 4½s Ore Lo '77 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 6 | South Ry gen 6½s | 126½ | 126 | 123⅝ |
| 1 | Do gen 6s | 119⅝ | 119⅝ | 119⅝ |
| 1 | Do 4s M&O div | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 4 | S W Bell Tel 5s | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 5 | St Oil N J deb 5s | 104 | 104 | 103⅝ |
| 8 | St Oil N Y 4½s '51 | 97⅝ | 97½ | 97⅝ |
| 4 | Stevens Hotel 6s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 | Tenn C & Ch 6s '41 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 6 | Tenn El Pw rfg 6s A | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 14 | Third Ave adj 5s | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | 59⅞ |
| 2 | Do rfg 4s | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 4 | Toledo Ed 1st 7s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 4 | Trumbull Stl 6s '40 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | Ulster & Del con 5s | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 1 | Un Pac 4½s '67 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Do 1st 4s | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 1 | United Drug 6s | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 2 | Un Rys St L 4s | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 2 | U S Rub 7½s '30 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 4 | Do 5s | 96 | 96 | 95⅝ |
| 4 | Utah Pow & Lt 5s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Vertientes Sug 7s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Virginia Ry 5s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 2 | Wabash rfg 5½s '75 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Do 5s | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 2 | W P Pow 5s A | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 3 | W P Pw 5s G | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 6 | W V C & C 6s '30 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 4 | West Elec 5s | 104 | 102⅝ | 104 |
| 5 | West Md 5½s '77 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | West Md 4s | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| 4 | West Pac 1st 5s | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | West Union 6½s | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 1 | West Un col tr 5s '38 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | West El Mfg 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 1 | Wick-SpencerStl sf 7s | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| 5 | Willys Overland 6½s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 4 | Wis Cent gen 4s | 88¾ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| 5 | Wis Cent S&D div | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 12 | Youngs S & T 5s | 101⅛ | 101 | 101 |

| Sales | FOREIGN ISSUES. | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Antioquia 7s '45 C | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 3 | Argentine 6s '57 A | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Do 6s '57 B | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 10 | Do 6s sfg '59 Jun | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 2 | Do 6s '61 Feb | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 12 | Do sfg 6s '59 Oct | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 2 | Do 6s '61 May | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 1 | Do sf 6s '60 May | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 4 | Do 6s '60 Oct | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 15 | Do 6s '60 Sept | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 5 | Australia 5s '55 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 18 | Australia 5s '57 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 7 | Bavaria 6½s '45 | 97⅞ | 97 | 97⅞ |
| 5 | Belgium 7½s '45 | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 4 | Do 7s '55 | 107⅛ | 107 | 107⅛ |
| 6 | Belgium 7s ctf '56 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 8 | Do 6½s '49 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 27 | Do 6s '55 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 5 | Berlin 6½s '50 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Bolivia 8s '47 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 4 | Do 7s '58 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 3 | Bordeaux 6s '34 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 4 | Brazil 8s '41 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 25 | Do 6½s '57 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Brazil C Ry El 7s '52 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 6 | Bremen 7s '35 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 5 | British 5½s '37 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 4 | Budapest 6s '27 S | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 10 | Buenos Aires 7s '57 | 97 | 96⅞ | 97 |
| 10 | Do 7s '58 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 1 | Caldas 7½s '46 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 7 | Can 5½s notes '29 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Canada 5s '31 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 5 | Canada 4½s '36 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 13 | Carlsbad 8s '54 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 7 | Cauca Val 7½s '46 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 4 | Chil Mt Bk 6½s '57 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 10 | Chile 8s '41 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 4 | Do 7s '46 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 3 | Do 7s '42 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 2 | Do 6s '61 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 6 | Do 6s '60 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 1 | Chin Gv Ry 5s '51 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 1 | Cologne 6½s '50 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 | Comp Ant 7½s '39 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 6 | Cordoba City 7s '57 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Do Pv 7s '42 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 4 | Costa Rica 7s '51 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 57 | Copenhagen 5s '52 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 1 | Cuba 5s A (1914) '49 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Czecho 8s '51 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 17 | Do 8s '52 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 12 | Do 7½s '45 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Dan Mun 8s B | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 5 | Denmark 6s '42 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 2 | Dom Rep sf 5½s | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 4 | D E Ind rfg 6s '62 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 14 | Deutsche Bk 6s | 98⅛ | 98 | 98⅛ |
| 6 | El P C Ger 6½s '50 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 4 | Est Ry ext sf 7s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 25 | Fiat 7s '46 ww | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Finland sfg 7s '50 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 26 | Fram I Dev 7½s '42 | 107 | 106⅝ | 107 |
| 25 | France 8s '45 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 25 | Do 7½s '41 | 115⅝ | 116 | 116 |
| 9 | Do 7s '49 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 19 | French Nat SS 7s '49 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 21 | Ger ext loan 7s '49 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 1 | Graz 8s '54 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 1 | Gt Cn E P Jap 7s '44 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Do 6½s '50 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| 21 | Greece 7s '64 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 1 | Haiti 6s '52 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Heidelberg 7½s '50 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 27 | Ger C A B 6s '60 rct | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 2 | Hungary 7½s '44 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 3 | Hung Munic 7s '46 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | It Cr Cons 7s '37 A | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 7 | It Cr Cons 7s '47 B | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 |
| 14 | Ital Pub Util 7s | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | Italy 7s '51 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 45 | Japan 6½s '54 | 102 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 5 | Jap Ster Loan 4s '31 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 4 | L A H B P 6½s '44 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 1 | Marseilles 6s '34 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 10 | Mex '04 gld 4s as '54 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 35 | Mex 10 gld 4s ast 8 | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27⅝ |
| 1 | Do 4s asst lrg | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |
| 1 | Milan M M 7s Sdwar | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Milan City 6½s '52 | 92 | 91⅝ | 92 |
| 12 | Montec M&A 7s Iwa | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 10 | Netherlands 6s '54 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | N S Wales 5s '57 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 | Do 5s '58 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 6 | Nord Ry sf 6½s '50 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | Norway 6s '52 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 7 | Do 6s '44 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 2 | Norway 5½s '65 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 3 | Orien Dev Ltd 6s '53 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 4 | Par-Ly Med 7s '58 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 24 | Do 6s '58 | 97⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 10 | Par Or Rlt sfg 7s '54 | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 2 | Pernambuco 7s '47 | 94⅛ | 93⅝ | 94½ |
| 25 | Peru 8s '44 S Lo '24 | 110 | 109⅝ | 110 |
| 14 | Do 7½s '56 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 6 | Poland 8s '50 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 17 | Peru 6s | 91⅝ | 91 | 91⅝ |
| 145 | Poland 7s | 91 | 89⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 3 | Poland 6s '40 | 82⅝ | 82 | 82⅝ |
| 7 | Prague 7½s '52 | 106⅝ | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Queensland 7s '41 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 10 | Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex w | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Rhine Westph 7s '50 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 2 | Do 6s '52 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 1 | Rio de Jan 8s '46 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 10 | Rome 6½s '52 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 1 | Santa Fe Arg 7s '42 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 4 | Sao Paulo sf 8s '50 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | Sav P W 6½s '51 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 5 | Seine 7s '42 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 10 | Serb Cts Slov 8s '62 | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| 20 | SaxHd 7s '45 ctf 50 pd | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 10 | Do 6½s '51 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 10 | Soissons 6s '36 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 7 | Sweden 5½s '54 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 10 | Swiss 5½s '46 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 2 | Toho El Pow 7s '55 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 21 | Toho El Pw 6s '29 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Tokio City 5½s '61 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 1 | Tokio El Lt 6s '28 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Trondhjem 5½s '57 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 22 | Utawa El Pow 7s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 7 | UnifBerlech 7s '51 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | UnifWestph 7s '51 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Up Wuert El 7s | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 1 | Uruguay 8s '46 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| 14 | Do 6s '60 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 72 | Westph El Pw 6½s | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 74 | Yokohama 6s '61 | 95⅝ | 94⅝ | 95⅝ |

## THE PRODUCE MARKET

Dealings at the local wholesale produce district for all lines of fruit and vegetables were dull Saturday. The prices of vegetables were unchanged. The fruit market was slack. No change was made in the prices.

The demand for poultry was poor and the market closed firm. In the face of supplies poultry was liberal. The quotations on this market were unchanged.

All grades of butter listed were decreased 1c per pound. The new prices will go into effect on Monday. The market closed firm. Eggs and cheese also closed firm. No change was made in the quotations.

Carlot supplies were fairly liberal, a total of 469 cars being on track. Arrivals included 5 cars of apples, 12 cabbage, 2 cauliflower, 4 celery, 11 grapefruits, 1 grapes, 9 lettuce, 4 onions, 35 oranges, 1 peppers, 20 potatoes, 7 sweet potatoes and 5 tomatoes.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eight cars of hay, 1 straw and 4 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Four cars of hay and 1 shelled corn.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Standard timothy ..........$16.50@17.50
No. 1 timothy ..........$18.50@19.00
No. 2 timothy ..........$15.00@16.00
No. 1 light clover mixed ..........$16.50@17.50
No. 1 clover mixed ..........$18.00@18.50
No. 1 clover ..........$18.50@19.50

STRAW.

Oat ..........$13.00@13.50
Wheat ..........$13.00@13.50

YELLOW CORN

No. 1 shelled ..........$1.02½@1.03½
No. 3 shelled ..........99½c@$1.00½

OATS

No. 2 white ..........63½@64c
No. 3 white ..........61½@62½c

PRODUCE.

Asparagus, California, crate ..$7.00@10.00
Beans, hamper ..........$5.00@8.00
Beets, Texas, bushel ..........$2.25@2.50
Carrots, clip ..........50@60c
Do Texas, bushel ..........$2.00@2.50
Cauliflower, California ..........$2.50@2.75
Celery, crate ..........$4.50@6.00
Do Texas, bushel ..........$2.00@2.50
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen ....50c@$1.25
Do hamper ..........$4.50@5.50
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate ..........$3.75@4.50
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets ..$1.65@1.75
Do New York, crate ..........50@75c
Mushrooms, basket ..........85c@$1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes ..........40@45c
Onions, sack ..........$2.00@3.00
Parsley, New Orleans, barrel ..$8.00@12.00
Peas, crate ..........$4.75@6.00
Peppers, Florida, crate ..........$3.00@5.00
Potatoes—
Jersey sweets, hamper ..........$2.00@2.50
W. Va., N. J., barrel ..........$3.00@3.50
Radishes, basket ..........$1.25@1.50
Spinach, bushel ..........$2.40@2.75
Tomatoes, hothouse, basket ....$2.25@3.50
Do California, repacked, six-basket carrier ..........$6.50@7.50
Do lugs ..........$2.75@4.00
Turnips, Ohio, bushel ..........$1.50
Cabbage, New York state, small, barrel ..........$1.25@1.75
Do Texas, new, crate ..........$3.00@3.50
Home-grown, bushel ..........50@75c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box ....$6.00@8.00
Oranges, Cal., box ....$5.50@7.50
Do Fla. ....$5.00@7.25
Grapes, lug ....$2.00@2.25
Grapefruit, box ....$4.00@6.00
Pears, box $4.50@5.00
Bananas, bunch ....$4.00@5.00
Apples, domestic, bushel ....$1.25@2.50
Cranberries, ⅛ bbl. $14.00@15.00
¼ bbl. ....$7.25@7.50
Pineapples, Cuba, box ....$3.00@3.50
Strawberries, Florida, pint ..60c

EGGS.

White, fresh, selected ....52@55c
Brown, fresh. 50@51c
Nearby, select 50@52c
Current recpts 45@48c
Western fresh 44@45c
Storage ....36@37c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—
18 to 20 lbs ....21c
16 to 18 lbs ....21c
14 to 16 lbs ....21c
12 to 14 lbs ....21c
10 to 12 lbs ....22c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs ....21c
Regulars ....23c
Do skinned ....25c

PORK CUTS

Loins, 8 to 12 pounds ....21½c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs ....23c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs 24c

LARD.

Pure, tierces ....15c
Do 1-lb prints..18c

DRY SALT MEATS

Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds ....15c

DRY SALT SMOKED

Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds ....19c

BEEF CUTS.

Ribs of Beef, native ....25c
Do medium ....24c
Chucks and shoulders, native ....20c
Do medium ....19c
Long loins, native ....32c
Short loins, native ....32c
Rounds, native ..20c

POULTRY.

LIVE.

Hens, Leghorns ....24@27c
Do heavy ....30@32c
Roosters, lb ..17@18c
Springers, colored 1927 ....30@32c
Do Leghorns ....24@25c
Pigeons, pair 40@45c
Ducks, lb ....28@30c
Geese, lb ....25@28c
Turkeys, lb ..48@50c

HOG DRESSED

Hens, heavy, pound ....33@37c
Springers ....35@37c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen $10.00@11.00
Do com $5.00@7.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Prints ....55@55½c
Tub ....54@54½c
Ohio & Pa 50@50½c
Longhorns ....32@33c
Import Swiss 53@55c
Do Wisconsin 43@44c
Swiss, old, 20-lb block ....36@37c
Brickstein, 5-lb brick ....31@32c
Limburger ....34@35c

CHEESE

N. Y. old full cream ....33@34c
Do new full cream ....30@31c

GROCERIES

ROASTED COFFEE

Arioza, lb ....35c
Fancy Santos, lb 36c
Golden Rio, lb ..34c
Java, lb ....53c
Maracaibo, lb ....40c
Peaberry, lb ....35c

Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound ....7@8c
Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb ....5¼@6c
Do choice ..4½@5½c

BEANS

Navy, fancy Mich., lb 6¾@7½c
Marrowfat, white, pound ....10@11c
Red kidney ....10@11c
Cal Lima, lb 8@8½c

PEAS

Dried green, pound ....5½@6½c
Yellow split, pound ....7½@7¾c
Green split 6½@7½c

FLOUR.

Spring wheat, barrel ....$8.75
Winter ....$7.50
Rye ....$6.50

SUGAR.

Cane, granulated, per cwt ....$6.40
Do powdered ..$7.00
Do cubes, cwt $7.50

### The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Coffee futures opened today at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 7 points. May contracts sold off to 13.50c under realizing, but later advanced to 13.60c. The market closed steady at net advances of 3 to 4 points. Sales were estimated at 36,000 bags. Closing quotations: January 13.61c; March, 13.72c; May, 13.60c; July, 13.40c; September, 13.35c; December, 13.27c.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s, 14¾ to 15c; Santos 4s, 21¾ to 22¼c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 21.25 to 21.60c.

Rio exchange on London 1-32d higher; dollar buying rate, 10 reis lower. Rio market, 200 to 325 reis higher; Santos 250 to 375 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 40,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 22,000 bags.

### Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The cottonseed oil market was dull today with the undertone somewhat easier on local liquidation for over the week-end and some hedge pressure in sympathy with the reaction in lard. Final prices were 2 to 9 points lower. Sales, 4,000 barrels. Prime crude, $8.50; prime summer yellow spot, $10.10; January, $10.10; March, $10.16; May, $10.33; July, $10.60; August, $10.68.

## CORAL GABLES 'RESCUE' LOAN LIKELY SOON

### $10,000,000 Bond Issue May Be Floated in 60 Days If Bankers Give O. K.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.—An imminent decision on the part of leading New York bankers on the proposed refinancing of the Coral Gables Corporation, which dominates the adjacent synthetic city of the same name, would play a major role in liquidating the post-boom troubles of this beautiful, sun-kissed region. If the northern financiers give their O. K., which is confidently expected here, a $10,000,000 bond issue may be floated in 60 days. If consummated, it will be the king pin in a "rescue" program, which is now unfolding itself.

According to the best informed local observers, the New York bankers, who have before them a distinctly favorable survey by a comprehensive study of the underlying facts and prospects, are expected to give conditional approval of the proposed loan.

The condition, it is understood, will be that the corporation effect an adjustment with present creditors under which they will put their claims in escrow, and ultimately accept part payment in junior securities—probably preferred stock.

If the refinancing is achieved it will mark the opening of a new chapter in the history of this district, which, in the last two years, has been paying heavily in economic discomfiture for the excess that accomplished the land boom.

The loan would have larger financial psychological ramifications than ordinarily accompanies such an operation in these days of extremely high finance.

#### WOULD ENCOURAGE BUYERS

It would in effect represent a certification by unbiased and responsible New York bankers that the best conceived developments in this section have a solid foundation. Thus it would encourage bargain seekers in the North who timidly and tentatively have already begun to bid for property here in limited quantities at virtually bankruptcy prices.

Furthermore, the loan, if consummated, would result in the spending of $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in this section by the borrowing corporation to pay off indebtedness and such funds, with their capacity for revolving, would liquidate many times that amount of commercial and bank indebtedness, helping to thaw out frozen loans, with which the Florida banks have been saddled since the bursting of the bubble of frenzied speculation in land during the period of emotional finance culminating late in 1925.

The city of Coral Gables, into which millions of dollars have been dumped, sprang up on grapefruit groves four miles from the center of this city as a product of the imagination of George E. Merrick, son of a local agriculturist. Irrespective of whether his business judgment is ultimately vindicated or not, it is a fact that Mr. Merrick has already performed many of his promises to establish an artistic, well-planned residential community. Beauty has been achieved, though, perhaps, at a high cost, in spite of the fact that the developmental program was thwarted somewhat by the collapse of the land boom while it was under way. Almost immediately thereafter, purchasers in wholesale lots began to default on their contracts because of shattered confidence in the district, and still others failed to pay because their income dried up when the land boom collapsed.

Moreover, still other contracts were questionable instruments, framed up during the days of real estate stampeding by irresponsible salesmen who unscrupulously sought commissions.

Knowing the history of Coral Gables, I came to scoff, but after observing the efforts that the promoters had made to foster a uniquely well-planned city, I went to praise—that is, to praise the architectural and city-planning aspects.

The new synthetic city is on a slightly higher plane than the city of Miami, which is at the sea level.

#### ARCHITECTURE VARIED

Coral Gables runs from Bay Biscayne to the Everglades. Spanish, French, South African and Chinese style suburban homes now stand where only a few years ago citrus fruits used to sprout. New York bankers are now trying to determine whether an economic justification for this somewhat premature development can be found, and they are likely to decide that the future of Coral Gables is tied up with the future of this whole district.

Accordingly, the engineers and accountants analyzed the economic prospects of the entire Miami district. Prophecy is at best dangerous, but these engineers, holding their thumbs, tempered their guesses with optimism.

The engineers feel justified in reporting that "a substantial recovery" from the post-boom depression was already under way. They stated further that they believed that the favorable climate of the district and the lenient tax laws would continue to attract tourists and wealthy winter residents. Attempting the difficult art of soothsaying, they predicted that the Miami district would increase in population from 160,000 to 240,000 in 1937, or 112 per cent.

They based this estimate on the experience of western cities that have somewhat similar popular appeal.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Business on the curb exchange today was resumed with a continuation of the heavy trading that lifted the aggregate sales during the past week to high records. After moderate gains had been registered in the general list, quotations were inclined to yield these advances.

General Baking recovered a good portion of yesterday's late reaction, but subsequently eased off a point. The "B" shares declined about a point below 9 and a similar movement was noted in the St. Paul shares. Sheaffer Pen followed yesterday's upturn with a further gain of 36 points. Swift International, Lehigh Coal and Navigation and Midland Steel products opened higher, but turned heavy in the later trading.

Selling pressure assumed wider proportions in the last hour with most leaders on the recent upturn yielding 1 to 2 points. Ford Motor of Canada sold off 19 points to 530. Among those to stem the tide of selling were Alabama Great Southern common and preferred shares, which rose 3 and 2⅝ points, respectively. Realty Associates lifted 13 points on small sales.

Oil shares also developed reactionary tendencies after a firm opening. Vacuum opened up a fraction at 148½ and dropped to 145, and a sharp gain occurred in Illinois Pipe Line, which rose to 185½, up 3½ points. Northern Pipe Line lifted 3 points.

Public Utility ranged narrowly with most issues holding firm. United Gas Improvement moved up a point to 117⅝, but encountered selling which caused a drop of 2⅝ points from that level.

STOCKS.

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Acetol Prod A | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| 100 | Ala Pow pfd | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| 200 | Ala Gt So Ry | 176 | 173 | 176 |
| 345 | Do pfd | 175½ | 173 | 175½ |
| 100 | Allison Drug A | 21½ | 21¼ | 21½ |
| 200 | Do B | 15½ | 15 | 15½ |
| 200 | Alum Co Am | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 30 | Am Hardware | 85½ | 83 | 84 |
| 300 | Amoskeag Mfg | 22½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 100 | Am Arch | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 25 | Am Cigar | 142 | 142 | 142 |
| 29200 | Am Cont Oilfields | .95 | .82 | .95 |
| 1200 | Am Cyan B | 42⅝ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 500 | Am Dept Stores | 14½ | 14 | 14 |
| 500 | Am Exploration | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 800 | Am Gas & El | 121½ | 120 | 120 |
| 400 | Am Haw S S | 17½ | 17 | 17 |
| 125 | Am Light & Trac | 174 | 174 | 174 |
| 1000 | Am Maracaibo | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 10 | Am Pow & Lt pfd | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| 3400 | Am Rayon | 17⅝ | 17 | 17⅝ |
| 70 | Am Roll Mills pfd | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 2300 | Am Roll Mills | 104½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 200 | Am Sol & Ch pt pf | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27⅝ |
| 200 | Am Superpower A | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 200 | Do B | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 100 | Do 1st pfd | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102⅝ |
| 2000 | Anglo-Am Oil | 21⅛ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 200 | Anglo A O n-v ctf | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 200 | Anglo C C N | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| 200 | Argo Oil | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 300 | Asso G&E | 48 | 47⅝ | 47⅝ |
| 500 | Atl Fruit & S | .75 | .72 | .72 |
| 200 | Atlas Plywood | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ |
| 100 | A P Cement new | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 1300 | Auburn Auto | 131½ | 129 | 129 |
| 1200 | A T & S F rts | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 25 | Babcock & W | 120⅛ | 120⅛ | 120⅛ |
| 5000 | Bancitaly C | 143⅝ | 141⅝ | 142 |
| 100 | Barnsdall deb rts | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 100 | Bliss | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 200 | Blumenthal S | 53⅝ | 53½ | 53⅝ |
| 6800 | Bohn A&B | 41⅝ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ |
| 100 | Bridgeport M | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 200 | Brillo Mfg | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 1500 | Brit-A Oil coup | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 25 | B'way D S 1st pfd | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| 3900 | Bklyn City RR | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 100 | Buckeye P L | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| 100 | Budd Mfg | 32⅝ | 32 | 32 |
| 100 | Belden N R pfd | 16⅝ | 16 | 16⅝ |
| 5800 | Borden rts | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 200 | Buff N E w.i. | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 200 | B Hill & Sullivan | 144⅝ | 142 | 142 |
| 100 | Butler Bros | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 1200 | Campbell Wyant | 41½ | 40 | 40 |
| 8400 | Can Mar Wireless | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 6000 | Carnegie Metals | 22⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| 4000 | Cardinal Pet | .19 | .18 | .18 |
| 1100 | Carib Syn new | 21½ | 21 | 21 |
| 200 | Celanese 1st pf | 173 | 172½ | 172½ |
| 50 | Celotex pf | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 100 | Cent Pub Serv A | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 100 | Centrifugal Pipe | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 400 | Chesebro Mfg | 140 | 137 | 138 |
| 2700 | C M & S P new | 25⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| 2000 | Do pf new | 41⅝ | 40⅝ | 41 |
| 2000 | Cities S Bkrs Shrs | 55 | 54⅝ | 54⅝ |
| 200 | Club Alum Uten | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 700 | Cohn Hall & M | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 100 | Colombian Synd | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 20 | Comwealth Edison | 169 | 169 | 169 |
| 200 | Comwealth Pow pf | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 200 | Con Dairy Pr new | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 600 | C Gas & El Balt | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 400 | C Laundry Corp | 15⅝ | 15 | 15⅝ |
| 2000 | Cons Nev Utah | .07 | .06 | .06 |
| 4100 | Contl Oil vtc | 22⅝ | 22 | 22 |
| 100 | Copeland Prod A | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 19000 | Creole Syndicate | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 100 | Cresson Gold | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 200 | Crowley Milner | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| 200 | Crown Central | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | Crown Wm vtc | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 125 | Deere & Co | 237 | 236 | 236 |
| 1400 | De Forest vtc | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 4000 | Divide Ext | .65 | .65 | .65 |
| 100 | Doehler Die-Cast | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 200 | Dubilier Condens | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1400 | Durant Motors | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 200 | Elec Bond & Shar | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 800 | Electric Invest | 41⅝ | 40⅝ | 41⅝ |
| 25 | El P & Lt 2d pfd | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 100 | Emp G & F 8% pf | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| 200 | Empire Power | 30 | 29⅝ | 30 |
| 1600 | Eng Gold Mines | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅝ |
| 1300 | Evans Auto Ld A | 66 | 63⅝ | 65 |
| 3000 | Do B | 67 | 64 | 65 |
| 900 | Fageol Motor | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 400 | Fansteel Prod | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 100 | Fashion Park Inc | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| 1000 | Federal Wat A | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| 100 | Film Insp Mach | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 125 | Firestone Tire | 216 | 215 | 216 |
| 50 | Fla P & W 7% pf | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 70 | Ford Mot Canada | 546 | 530 | 530 |
| 600 | Fochan Co | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| 800 | Foster & Kleiser | 17⅝ | 17 | 17⅝ |
| 1800 | Foundation For | 13⅝ | 12⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 200 | Fox Theater A | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 700 | Freshman Chas | 9⅝ | 9 | 9⅝ |
| 200 | Fulton Syphon | 43⅝ | 43 | 43⅝ |
| 100 | Garod R | .75 | .75 | .75 |
| 5400 | Gen Bak A | 87 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| 28700 | Do B | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 100 | Gen Bronze | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| 100 | Gen Fireproof | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 800 | Gen Ice C | 62⅝ | 62 | 62 |
| 500 | G Laundry M new | 20⅝ | 20 | 20⅝ |
| 200 | Georgia Pow pfd | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 100 | Gibson Oil | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Glen Alden C | 168⅝ | 168⅝ | 168⅝ |
| 1500 | Gobel Adolf | 71 | 70 | 70 |
| 600 | Gold S Elec | 16⅝ | 16 | 16⅝ |
| 13700 | Golden C M | 6⅝ | 5⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 100 | Grand Stores | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 500 | Gulf Oil C Pa | 114⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 200 | Hall Print new | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 100 | Happy Candy Inc | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 200 | Hada M | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 500 | Heilman Inc war | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 200 | Heyden Chem Inc | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 200 | Houston Gulf Gas | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 4200 | Humble O & R | 61⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 3800 | Huyler S Del | 18⅝ | 18 | 18 |
| 3400 | Hygrade Food | 30 | 29⅝ | 30 |
| 200 | Illinois Pipe Line | 185⅝ | 184⅝ | 185⅝ |
| 3200 | Imp Oil Canada | 64⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| 200 | Indiana Pipe Line | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| 1800 | Indust Rayon A | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 400 | Ins Co No Am | 91 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 100 | Intercon Ptr | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 16400 | Inter Ptr | 43 | 42⅝ | 42⅝ |
| 50 | Inter Utilities pf | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1500 | Johns Manville nw | 118 | 117⅝ | 117⅝ |
| 100 | Joske Bros ctf | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ |
| 3500 | Kemsley Milbourn | 17⅝ | 17 | 17⅝ |
| 100 | Kirby Ptr | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Kroger Grocery | 140 | 140 | 140 |
| 800 | Land Co Florida | 24⅝ | 24 | 24 |
| 500 | Lefcourt Realty pf | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 2800 | Lehigh C & N | 119⅝ | 116⅝ | 119⅝ |
| 600 | Lehigh P S new | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 500 | Lehigh Val Ci ctf | 56⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ |
| 250 | Lehigh Val Ci Sal | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 700 | Leonard Oil | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 10 | Libbey Owens S G | 124⅝ | 124⅝ | 124⅝ |
| 300 | Kroger G & B | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 100 | Lone Star Gas | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 10 | Long Isl Lt pfd | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 300 | Magdalena Synd | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1000 | Marc Wireless L | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 100 | Margay Oil | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ |
| 500 | Marmon Mot Car | 45 | 44⅝ | 45 |
| 100 | Mason Val Mines | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 100 | Mavis Bottling | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 100 | Mash Oil | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| 100 | McCall Corp new | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 250 | Melville Shoe | 114⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 100 | McKeesport Tin Pl | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 100 | Mengel Co | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 100 | Metro 5-10c St B | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 100 | Mexico Ohio | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 1000 | Mexico Oil | .40 | .40 | .40 |
| 600 | Midland Steel | 106 | 104 | 104 |
| 100 | Mohk & H 1st pf | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| 100 | Mohawk Val new | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ |
| 300 | Mountain Prod | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| 100 | Nat Baking | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 100 | Nat Elec Pow A | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| 1200 | Nat Food Prod B | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 1200 | National Leather | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 600 | Nat Pub Serv A | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 600 | Do B | 26⅝ | 26 | 26⅝ |
| 100 | Nat Trans | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| 350 | Neisner Bros | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ |
| 100 | New Bradford | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 500 | New Cornelia Cop | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| 25 | New Eng P S pfd | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 200 | New Mex & A Ld | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 900 | Newmont Min | 132⅝ | 129 | 129 |
| 25 | Newport Co prior | 124 | 124 | 124 |
| 500 | N Y Oil | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 200 | Niles Bem Pond | 31⅝ | 31 | 31⅝ |
| 100 | Nipissing Mines | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 100 | Noranda Mines | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| 400 | No Butte Mining | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | Nor Cent Texas | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 150 | North Pipe Line | 98 | 96⅝ | 98 |
| 1200 | Nor States Pow A | 124⅝ | 124⅝ | 124⅝ |
| 300 | Nor Stat Pow rts | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅝ |
| 100 | Northeast Pow | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 4400 | Ohio Cop | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 600 | Ohio Oil | 66⅝ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ |
| 200 | Pac G & E 1st pf | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| 200 | Pacific Stl Boiler | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 100 | Pandem Oil | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 100 | Pantepec Oil Ven | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 200 | Paragon Ref | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 1000 | Parmac Porcupine | .19 | .19 | .19 |
| 100 | Pender Groc A | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 1100 | Penn Mex Fuel | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| 50 | P Ohio Edis 6 pf | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 25 | Penn Sall | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| 25 | Phelps Dodge | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| 50 | Philix Electric | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ |
| 100 | Philip Morris | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 200 | Pick Barth pfd | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 100 | Pigg Wigg Corp | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 100 | Pitney Bow Post | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 25 | P & L E Ry | 153⅝ | 153⅝ | 153⅝ |
| 400 | Pgh Oil & Gas | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 200 | Potrero Sugar | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 1300 | Prairie O & G | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| 150 | Prairie Pipe Line | 186⅝ | 186⅝ | 186⅝ |
| 100 | Premier Gold | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 100 | Puget Sd P & Lt | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ |
| 20 | Do pr pfd | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| 100 | Pyrene Mfg | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 60 | Realty Asso Bkln | 290 | 277 | 290 |
| 200 | Reiter Foster | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 100 | Rep Mot Tr ctf | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 200 | Richard Radiator | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 1000 | San Tor | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 20 | Savannah Sugar | 128 | 127 | 128 |
| 100 | Schiff Co pfd | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 25 | Royal Bak Pow | 236 | 236 | 236 |
| 50 | Do preferred | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 2000 | Royal Canadian | .20 | .20 | .20 |
| 200 | Ruberoid Co | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 50 | Safety Car H & L | 143 | 143 | 143 |
| 100 | St Regis Paper | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 500 | Salt Creek Cons | 7⅝ | 7 | 7 |
| 100 | Do Prod | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 100 | Scovill Mfg | 52⅝ | 52 | 52⅝ |
| 200 | Seeman Bros | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 2500 | Servel Inc vtc | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ |
| 1000 | Servel Del | .90 | .90 | .90 |
| 1000 | Shattuck Denn | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 110 | Sheaffer Pen | 385 | 349 | 385 |
| 100 | Shreibler Wk new | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 200 | Sierra Pac Elec | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 300 | Silica Gel Crp vtc | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅝ |
| 100 | So Am Gld & Pl | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 200 | So Asbestos | 24 | 23 | 24 |
| 300 | S E Pow & Lt | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 100 | So Cal Ed B pfd | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| 100 | South Pipe Line | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 100 | Sparks W | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 200 | Standard Mot | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 4000 | Stand O Ind | 80 | 79⅝ | 79⅝ |
| 100 | Do Kansas | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 1200 | Do Kentucky | 130⅝ | 129 | 129⅝ |
| 150 | Do Ohio | 78⅝ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| 200 | Stand Pub A | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 450 | Stern Bros A | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 64⅝ |
| 300 | Stromberg C | 34⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 100 | Stutz M C Am | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 300 | Swift | 128 | 128 | 128 |
| 4200 | Do Int | 29⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 200 | Syracuse WM B | 19⅝ | 19 | 19⅝ |
| 1400 | Teck H Gold | 10 | 9⅝ | 10 |
| 200 | Tidal Osage | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 300 | Tob Prod Ex | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 400 | Tonopah B D | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1000 | Do Extension | .17 | .17 | .17 |
| 400 | Do Mining | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 600 | Tishman E | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 200 | Trans Lux Day Pic | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 400 | Trico Prod | 29 | 28⅝ | 29 |
| 400 | Tung Sol Lamp A | 21⅝ | 21 | 21 |
| 300 | United Biscuit A | 64⅝ | 64 | 64⅝ |
| 3200 | Do B | 21⅝ | 20⅝ | 21 |
| 2900 | United East Min | .59 | .55 | .58 |
| 200 | Un El Coal ctf | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |
| 200 | Unit Eng & Fdy | 57⅝ | 57 | 57 |
| 4200 | Unit Gas Imp | 117⅝ | 115⅝ | 115⅝ |
| 1300 | Unit Lt & Pow A | 14 | 13⅝ | 14 |
| 100 | Do A pfd | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 400 | U S Freight new | 79⅝ | 79 | 79⅝ |
| 200 | U S L Battery | 87⅝ | 87 | 87 |
| 100 | U S Rub Reclaim | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 800 | United Verde Ext | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| 200 | Util P & Lt B ctf | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 500 | Utility Shares | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 3700 | Vacuum Oil | 148⅝ | 145 | 145 |
| 200 | Venez Mexico | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 500 | Venezuelan Pet | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 100 | Waitt & Bond B | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 100 | Warner Bros Pic | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| 100 | Watson J W Co | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 1200 | Wenden Cop Min | 1⅛ | .95 | 1.00 |
| 600 | Was O & Snow ctf | 72 | 71⅝ | 71⅝ |
| 5000 | West End Cons | .65 | .65 | .65 |
| 100 | White S M deb rts | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 100 | Worth Inc | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| 200 | Woodley Petrol | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 100 | Woodworth | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 200 | Y Oil & Gas | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |

| Sales | DOMESTIC BONDS. | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Alabama P 4½s '67 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 9 | Aluminum Corp 5s '52 | 102⅝ | 101⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 12 | Am Cyan 5s '42 | 95 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 45 | Am G & E 6s B 2014 | 106⅝ | 105⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 8 | Am P & L 6s 2016 | 106⅝ | 106 | 106 |
| 8 | Am Rad 4½s '47 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Am Seat 6s '36 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 2 | Anaconda Cp 6s A '29 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Appalac Pow 5s '56 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 6 | Ark P & L 5s '56 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 3 | Asso Elec 5½s '46 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 45 | Asso G & E 5½s '77 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 2 | Asso S H&w 6½s '33 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | Bates Valve 6s '42 | 100⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 11 | Beacon Oil 6s '36 ww | 103 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 26 | Beaver Bd 5s '33 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 7 | Bell Tel Can 5s A '55 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 1 | Bell Tel Can 5s B | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 1 | Bos & Me A C 5s '67 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 320 | C M & St P 5s '75 | 98⅝ | 96⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1176 | Do adj 5s 2000 | 63⅝ | 62⅝ | 63⅝ |
| 2 | Cities Serv 5s '66 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Do 6s '66 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 22 | Do Gas 5½s '42 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 47 | Do Pow 5½s '52 | 96⅝ | 96 | 96⅝ |
| 2 | Comw Eds 4½s '57 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | Con Gas Balt 5½s '52 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 5 | Cons Pub 6½s '36 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 3 | Cont Oil 5½s '37 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Cont Secur 5s '42 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | Cubana Comp 6s '29 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 1 | Cudahy Pk 5½s '37 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 8 | Det C Gas 6s '47 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 2 | Do 5s '50 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 27 | Det I Bridge 7s '52 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | Do 6½s '52 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 15 | D G Gas 6½s '31 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 4 | Denver & S L 6s | 84 | 82⅝ | 84 |
| 1 | East Texas 6½s '43 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 15 | Empire O&R 5½s '42 | 93 | 92⅝ | 93 |
| 5 | F Morse 5s '42 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 7 | Firestone T 5s '42 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Fisk Rub 5½s '31 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 6 | Fla P&L 5s '54 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 5 | Gair Robt 5½s '42 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 6 | Galena S O 7s '30 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 72 | Gat Power 5s '56 | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 |
| 1 | Do 6s '41 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 129 | Gen Am Inv 5s '52 | 155⅝ | 154⅝ | 155 |
| 5 | Gen Vend 6s '37 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 11 | Georgia Pow 5s '67 | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 2 | Gdyear T&R 5½s '31 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | Grand T 6½s '36 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111⅝ |
| 5 | Hood Rub 5½s '36 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 15 | Hygrade F 6s '37 | 107 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | Ind P&L 5s '57 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 6 | Int Match 5s '47 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 6 | Int Sec C 5s '47 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 | Interstate P 6s | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 2 | Do Sec 7s '37 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | I G N R R | 102⅝ | 102 | 102⅝ |
| 12 | Int Pow 5s '57 | 97⅝ | 97 | 97 |
| 2 | Kemsley Mills 6s '42 | 170 | 170 | 170 |
| 8 | Koppers G & C 5s '47 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 4 | Leh P S 6s A 2026 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 2 | Libby Mcn & L 5s '41 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 | Long Isl Lt 6s '45 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 10 | Leh Val 4s | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 5 | Mass Gas 5½s '46 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 10 | Midwest Gas 7s '36 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 5 | Milw G & E 4½s '67 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | M K & T 7s '29 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | Montrl L & P 5s '51 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 10 | Morris & Co 7½s '30 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Narragansett 5s '57 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Nat P & L 6s 2026 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 1 | Nat Pub Svc 6½s | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 5 | N O T & M 4½s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 15 | N Y P & Lt 4½s '67 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | N Y P & L 4½s '67 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 27 | N Y N H & H 4½s | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Niag Falls P 6s '50 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Nich & Shep 6s '37 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 1 | Ohio Pow 5s B '52 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 17 | Do 4½s D '56 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 42 | Par Fam Lasky 6s '47 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 2 | Phila El 5½s '53 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Phil S G & E 4½s '57 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 52 | Phillips Ptr 5½s '39 | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 |
| 6 | Potomac Ed 5s '56 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 24 | P S E & G 4½s '67 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Rem Arms 5½s '30 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 1 | Richfield Oil 6s '41 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | St L G & C 6s '47 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 | Servel Cor 6s '31 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 8 | Servel Corp 5s '48 ww | 67⅝ | 67⅝ | 67⅝ |
| 58 | ShawinigW&P 4½s '67 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 27 | Shell Pipe Line 5s '52 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 24 | Sinclair Oil 5½s | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 13 | So Cal Gas 5s '37 | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 |
| 20 | Solder Pack 6s '32 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111⅝ |
| 12 | SEP&L 6s 2025 ww | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 2 | Southwest P & L 6s | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 8 | So Asbestos 6s | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 8 | Staley Mfg 6s '42 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 6 | Stand Inv Cp 5s '37 | 112⅝ | 112 | 112⅝ |
| 6 | Std Oil N Y 6½s '33 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 7 | Stand P & L 6s '57 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Swift Co 5s '32 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 13 | Transcntl Oil 7s '30 | 115 | 114 | 114 |
| 51 | Un Lgt & R 5½s '52 | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 |
| 1 | U S Rub 6½s '29 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 6 | Do 6½s '31 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | Do 6½s '37 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 1 | Do 6½s '39 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 5 | Do 6½s '40 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 1 | U S Smelt 5½s '35 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 28 | Util P & L 5½s '47 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 18 | Warn Bros P 6½s '28 | 101 | 100⅝ | 101 |
| 1 | Warn Quin 6s '42 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | West Pow 5½s '57 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |

| Sales | FOREIGN BONDS. | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Adriatic Elec 7s '52 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 | Agr Mtg Bank 7s '46 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 5 | Do 7s '47 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 3 | Do 6s '47 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 1 | Baden Con Mun 7s '51 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 5 | Batavia Pfr 4½s '42 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 11 | Berlin El 6½s '29 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 8 | Bogota Mtg Bank 7s | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 11 | Brazil 6½s '57 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 13 | Buen Air Prv 7½s '47 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Do 7s '36 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 3 | Do 7s '52 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 14 | Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| 15 | Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Danish Con 5½s '55 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 1 | Danish M Bk 6s '70 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Denmark King 5½s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 10 | East P L B 6s '50 | 95⅝ | 93⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | Finn Ind Bk 7s '44 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 12 | Ger Cen Mun 7s '47 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 10 | Hanover St Cred 6s | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 5 | Jugo Slav M B 7s '57 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| 24 | Lombard El 7s '52 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 13 | Dan Mtg Bk wi | 97 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 2 | Irish Fr St 5s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 2 | Medel Col 7s '51 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 2 | Merid Elec 7s '75 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | Montevideo 6s '59 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 1 | Netherld 6s '72 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 100 | N G Lloyd 6s '47 | 94⅝ | 94 | 94 |
| 5 | Norway Kingdom 5s | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 5 | Norweg Elec 5½s '57 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 11 | Nurembg 6s '52 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 14 | Prussia F S 6½s '51 | 97⅝ | 97 | 97⅝ |
| 20 | Do 6s '52 | 93 | 92⅝ | 93 |
| 3 | Russ 5½s '21 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 |
| 2 | Do 5½s ctfs '21 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 |
| 1 | Sax St Mtg 7s '45 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 14 | Serbs Cts & Sl 7s '62 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| 5 | Stinnes 7s '36 war | 94⅝ | 94 | 94⅝ |
| 18 | Do 7s '46 war | 94⅝ | 94 | 94 |
| 8 | Un El Svs 7s '56 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 36 | U S Wks 6½s '47 A | 94⅝ | 94 | 94 |
| 2 | Vienna 6s '52 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |

Sales of stocks, 346,800 shares; sales of bonds, $3,139,000.

## Steadiness Noted in Wholesale Markets

### 50 Advances, 32 Declines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — Price changes this week reflected a fair degree of stability in the wholesale commodity markets, 50 advances being recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 32 declines. In last week's compilation there were 40 increases and 16 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 43 out of 72 alterations were upward.

### Food Index Lower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Bradstreet's Food Index number for this week is $3.36, as compared with $3.38 last week, $3.35 two weeks ago, and $3.48 for the week ending January 13, 1927. This week's number shows a decrease of sixteenth of 1 per cent from last week and of 3.4 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 18 advanced as compared with last week, 16 declined, and 49 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased — Flour, spring wheat, corn, oats, salted ribs, refined sugar, coffee, peas, apples, peanuts, eggs, cotton, linseed oil, old car wheels, Chic.; cast iron, Chic.; wire nails, antimony, spelter.

Decreased — Red wheat, barley, corn flour, hams, butter, raw sugar, potatoes, beeves, hogs, sheep, lambs, oleo oil, Pacific hops, Pitts. steel scrap, tin, rubber.

Unchanged—Rye flour, mess pork, smoked ribs, tallow, lard, cheese, cotton-seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, N. Y. hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine comb wool, half-blood comb wool, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bess. pig iron, Southern pig iron, Bess. steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old car wheels, Phil.; steel scrap, Chic.; tinplates, coke, copper, lead, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

# THE MAN WITH THE MONKEY

(Copyright, 1928.)

**"A man carried a monkey about for a show, and, because he was a little wiser than the monkey, grew vain and conceived himself as much wiser than seven men."—WILLIAM BLAKE.**

THOSE words ought to be posted up, framed, in every club for young men. They were written by William Blake, a strange English genius, his greatness recognized only recently, after years of neglect.

A queer genius, but always looking and striving upward, Blake wrote about the man and his monkey companion, heaven knows why, at a time when he was thinking about Swedenborg, of whom he said:

**"Now hear a plain fact; Swedenborg has not written one new truth. Now hear another: He has written all the old falsehoods."**

Admirers of Swedenborg, of whom there are many, some of them actually going to Swedenborg churches, may answer Blake's criticism of their hero. Young gentlemen of this period, of whom many probably never heard of Swedenborg or Blake, are invited to concentrate on what Blake says about the man with his **MONKEY.**

* * *

Associating with his inferior, **THE MONKEY**, the man concluded that **HE** must be very **SUPERIOR**, because he was so much above the monkey.

Many young men that ought to know better associate constantly and by choice with their inferiors and gradually they come to consider themselves superior, and a little more gradually they sink to the level of those that they have chosen as intellectual associates.

* * *

You couldn't win a horse race if you selected the slowest, most poorly bred horse for your mount. You can't expect to win in life's race if you select the lowest, slowest, dullest companions, the dullest minds for your associates.

It is a great temptation to seek the company of inferiors. All men like to shine, and shining among your inferiors is easy.

All men, or nearly all, like flattery. Your inferiors flatter you. Well they may, for until you sink to their level you are helping them to rise a little higher.

The company of inferior minds makes thinking unnecessary, and that is a relief to many.

An intelligent monkey will watch his owner carefully and imitate him. That flatters the owner.

An inferior companion will watch his superior closely and imitate him. That flatters the superior, if he is a fool.

*All those that seek out their inferiors are like him.*

*We rise or fall with the minds about us. Our surroundings and companions help to make us what we are.*

*Our choice of friends shows in what direction we are going. We go UP or DOWN to THEIR level.*

*A man traveling with a monkey comes to look upon himself as a superior being.*

*But steadily, unconsciously, he GETS NEARER THE MONKEY. The monkey never gets any nearer to him.*

Two things influence us in life.

**FIRST—HEREDITY**, the qualities we inherit from our father and mother, grandfathers and grandmothers, back into the night of time.

They decide what we shall finally be; we cannot rise above our inheritance.

**SECOND—Our surroundings, the way in which we live and particularly THE QUALITY OF THE MINDS WITH WHICH WE ASSOCIATE.**

Man cannot rise above his source mentally or otherwise—above the heredity back of him.

But he **CAN** sink far **BELOW** it. That, unfortunately, has been proven ten million times.

* * *

What is true of our choice of friends, the most important choice a man can make, is true also of our choice of books for reading and amusements for "passing the time."

No man should need to **"PASS THE TIME,"** for each finds as years go by that **TIME PASSES QUICKLY ENOUGH** and leaves us old and with life behind us.

Many young men select amusement and reading as foolishly as they select their human companions. They read trash and look at trash and wonder that they stay in the same place, amount to little, and gradually become part of the **UNIMPORTANT** trash called "the average man."

* * *

What we eat, the fresh air we breathe, regular sleep and exercise make us what we are **PHYSICALLY.**

Association with friends, our books and our amusements make us what we are **MENTALLY.**

Millions of young men that would be ashamed to look in the gutter for their food look there and go there for their friends. Or if not in the gutter, which is the extreme, as illustrated by race tracks, night clubs, gambling houses and worse places, friends are sought by the foolish among those of little ambition, little knowledge, little wit, and less character.

* * *

When you find a man rising from a poor start to great accomplishment, you will find one who has chosen his **FRIENDS** well, selected his **READING** well, and spent his **TIME** well.

George Brandes, the Danish critic, whose book on Shakespeare is the best, tells you how Shakespeare, a poor youth in London, with little education and no start in the world, built up a genius and mental power that was so amazing.

That his imagination and intense feeling should be born in him can be understood. But the world has asked, "Where did he get his extraordinary knowledge of men and thought? How was it possible for a boy, arrested and punished for poaching, coming almost penniless to London, holding horses in front of theaters, struggling in absolute poverty, to develop so quickly a mind of such amazing power and information and genius unequaled in the world's history?"

* * *

Many things helped him, but this one especially: **He SOUGHT THE COMPANY OF MEN WORTH WHILE.**

He did not take a monkey, a fool or base inferiors for his companions or conclude that because the monkey or the fool admired him he must be truly great.

Brandes explains Shakespeare's possession of surprising knowledge by saying that he frequented the coffee houses and other places where he could hear the conversation of men **REALLY INTELLIGENT** and learned. For instance, the great Giordano Bruno, burned alive later on for telling men truths for which they were not prepared, was in London when Shakespeare was young. And Brandes has no doubt that Shakespeare came in contact with the great thinker, Giordano Bruno, and **LISTENED** and **LEARNED** from him.

The difference between failure and success is the difference between listening to and learning from those mentally superior and talking with and learning nothing from those mentally inferior.

* * *

This editorial, intended especially for young men and women, will bore many of them. Some will give the excuse, "How can I associate with superiors, how can I **FIND** them?" To find them, **LOOK FOR THEM.**

A successful miner looks for gold, does not stop, contented, when he finds pyrites, "fool's gold," often shinier than the real metal.

Young people must remember that life should not be made up entirely of "good fellowship." Friends are good, especially if they are worth while and interested in things worth while. Social cheerfulness and gaiety are excellent, necessary to rest the mind.

But **THINKING** and a reasonable amount of **SOLITUDE FOR THOUGHT** are necessary, far more necessary than trivial, amusing talk.

To read a good book and think your way through it is to make progress.

To talk with people of your own age, and if possible older, interested in serious things, and to **LISTEN** while they talk, and talk **ONLY** when you have something to say, is to make progress.

To associate only with your equals or inferiors, taking everything "easily," making no mental effort, leads to stagnation.

William Blake's man with the monkey had no difficulty in keeping up with the monkey's mind. But he didn't learn much.

* * *

To show the difference between a serious and a frivolous mind, read the lines by Blake that follow. Printed on this page in all Hearst newspapers throughout the country, they will be seen by more than 20,000,000 people. Among that great number many that might otherwise never have seen these lines will appreciate their power and earnestness.

Here you have a sample of really earnest and powerful English:

*FROM MILTON.*

*And did those feet in ancient time*
*Walk upon England's mountain green?*
*And was the holy Lamb of God*
*On England's pleasant pasture seen?*

*And did the Countenance Divine*
*Shine forth upon our clouded hills?*
*And was Jerusalem builded here*
*Among these dark Satanic mills?*

*Bring me my bow of burning gold!*
*Bring me my arrows of desire!*
*Bring me my spear: O clouds, unfold!*
*Bring me my chariot of fire!*

*I will not cease from mental fight,*
*Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,*
*Till we have built Jerusalem*
*In England's green and pleasant land.*

* * *

To read such verses as these and **THINK** about them for a few minutes is a good deal better than to spend hours discussing the baseball pennant, the heavyweight championship or the six-day bicycle race.

# SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

by Havey J. Boyle

## *Luke Barnett Could Easily Supply Book Material.*

ONE of Pittsburgh's institutions is Luke Barnett, the professional entertainer and practical joker. The practical joker, one should observe parenthetically, has come upon a bad name because sometimes his wiles are cruel. It is the fact that Luke Barnett leaves in most cases his victims as happy as those who enjoyed the joke lifts him above such ancient and generally sound criticism.

This is proved by the fact that most of his engagements—and he travels all around the country—are pressed upon him by men whom he has victimized with his Polish dialect, his tearful plea for the rights of the foreign-born citizen, or by his supercilious air as a head waiter who annoys enraged guests at banquets.

His performances are of such character that detailing them—and there are thousands—would do an injustice to his special art. More unique even than his entertainment is the fact that mention of his name in any group of men who rove around the town will bring a flow of reminiscences to furnish conversation for a whole evening.

### Actors Greatest Admirers

*IT IS a tribute to Barnett and his work that his greatest admirers are found among stage people who ought to know good acting when they see it. Barnett has a son and a brother who are also talented. Some of us have been on the scene where both or all three worked together.*

*His best performance was with a psycho-analysis "expert," a man who was supposed to be able to read character, to see into the things of the mind. When Luke and his brother got through with the professor who was going to cure Luke's brother of certain shiftlessness the professor was about ready to leave town. He was a spurious professor, by the way, and knew little of the Freudian school of thought, which, however, did not deter him from taking in some of the club women of the city who wanted to know all about their complexes and inhibitions.*

*A reporter has suggested to Luke that he write his memoirs of fun—a book that would take in many big names in all walks of life. It would make lively reading.*

### Why Not Use Pittsburgh?

PITTSBURGH'S most famous author is Mary Roberts Rinehart, one-time nurse, whose humor, flair for mystery and knack of reporting has made her, perhaps, the most widely read woman writer in America. In so far as we know, Mrs. Rinehart has never taken the local scene as her projection room. Pittsburgh's rich historical background, the romance

LUKE INVESTIGATES A DIFFICULT SCIENCE.

of the mills, the rise of its captains of industry to world-wide fame, apparently, have never tempted her.

### Mills Failed to Stir

*AMONG the moderns Sinclair Lewis and Carl Sandburg have been here but the roar of the furnace, the sparks from the rolls, the throbbing stories in the hills of coal failed to stir them or other well-known writers. O. Henry once touched here and perhaps in a waif or stray from his pen there may be a touch of Pittsburgh, but most of his stuff was laid in New York. He could not, by the way, get a job in Pittsburgh and he tried several papers.*

### Comfort Worked Here

WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT worked here for a time, but he was then established. He wanted to work on a paper here just to get local color for a story he planned. Comfort, by the way, marveled at the way reporters turned out their stories. He was accustomed to writing 600 words one day and rewriting them the next day. A reporter, he observed, had to write that many words in a half hour.

### Foster Chose the South

*PITTSBURGH'S greatest composer, Stephen C. Foster, selected the romance and color of the South as his field. The times of course had something to do with it, as he was influenced by the slavery question when sentiments were deeply stirred by that big problem.*

# ARTIE by George Ade

## HE PLAYS IN A "FRIENDLY" POKER GAME

### CHAPTER TWO.

"It's hard goin' this morning," remarked Artie, as he performed the juggling feat of tossing his hat on the top peg of a coat tree without looking. He unbuttoned his shirt collar, jerked off his three-fifty tie and gapped noisily and said, "My old head is so big this morning it makes the hat squeak."

"Were you out?" asked Miller.

"Now, I was settin' in an easy game o' poker. None of us stood to win taxi fare, but I went in, thinkin' I might get 'em loosened up and pull out the price of a birthday present for the one and only."

"Did you?"

"Well, you can't get anything that ain't. I think I'll have to welsh on that present or else go out with a little bag full o' sand. You never saw such a sure-thing crowd in your life."

"Where were you playing?"

"Over at Kennedy's house. He got me to come over and meet a couple o' Scotch spendthrifts. Oh, but they was pikers! One of 'em, whenever he go' better 'n jacks up, always lost his voice and couldn't keep count o' the chips. Then he'd stop the game every three minutes to see how he stood with himself. He'd stack up, you know, an' feel in his pockets and then he'd say: 'I'm 45 cents loser.' He was a short sport but a hound for bookkeeping."

"Were you playing for money?" asked young Mr. Hall.

"Playin' for . . .? Now, wouldn't that upper-cut you? Sure you didn't think this was a game o' checkers like you boys play up at your little old Y. M. C. A.? This was the real army game. I guess I saw as much as three bones change hands."

"How did you come out?" asked Miller.

"Wait and I'll tell you. We kind o' stalled along there for two or three hours or so with a four-bit limit, everybody playin' close to their vests, and beefin' about the way the hands was runnin' and showin' up the cards when nobody come in, and tellin' what they might a' done if they'd done purty well, an' so on—real gambler talk—till I says so myself, I'll try it, an' if it don't go, it's a baby risk.'

"I gets a pair of stenographers and stays in. All of 'em playin', see? Kennedy leads off. I think he tossed in 10 white chips; anyway, he was strong. Then this bozo that was keepin' tab on his stack all the time—he had to brood for awhile and have another talk with himself and skin the mit three or four times, and then he kicked in. Up to me—see? I gives a gentle push to a whole buck's worth and says: 'Comrades, it'll cost you 20 rubles apiece more to linger in my society.' Say, you never seen people so busy. Kennedy has a long talk with himself and counts his chips, looked a few spots off his hand, and then says: 'Well, I lose eight thousand on wheat today.'"

"Did the other fellows stay?" asked Miller.

"Stay nothin'. They had heart failure when they seen that dollar. I pulled in the dough and threw my hand in the deck. 'What did you have?' says Kennedy. 'Oh,' I says, 'I didn't have nothin' but five nines.' 'No,' he says, 'on the square, what did you have?' I told him it was against the rules for me to say, but it was a cinch I had him done. 'Well,' he says, 'I had three kings.' That ain't no kid, neither. He was settin' there lookin' into three kings all the time."

"Why, he had you beat, didn't he," exclaimed young Mr. Hall.

"Not in a thousand years! Didn't I tell you I got the dough? —quite a bundle o' money, too. I think I cleared a dollar and thirty-five cents. Talk about your Monte Carlo boys! Those birds last night was the gamiest I ever sat down with."

"Well, now, didn't you have to tell him what you had?" inquired young Mr. Hall.

"Not accordin' to the league rules for 1928! Did I have to tell? You're all right, boy."

"How did you come out?" persisted Miller.

"W'y, what chance did I have to get into 'em? Talk about safe playin'. They're like the stockyard's man that wanted to fight Dempsey. 'I'll fight him,' he says, 'if you blindfold Dempsey and gi' me an ax.' That was the way with those birds. They liked the color o' my money, but they wouldn't take no risk.

"After that first saucy crack I laid low three or four hands, and then I knocked 'em a horrible twister. It was a jackpot, and this cautious boy at the right o' me opened it. I stay, see? Why shouldn't I, when I had two, four, six, seven and nine, in three different colors?

"I stands pat on the draw, and then the first crack out o' the box I whoops it a half—fifty kopecks. What does he do? He couldn't drop his hand too quick. Another case o' licked in a punch. He shows jacks up for opener and then starts to pick up my hand, but I says, 'Hands off, Elmer! There's something so good that it costs money to see 'em.' I told him that when he wanted to get wise to what was in my hand all he had to do was to dig up his bit and come in. 'Well,' he says, 'I don't want to lose my dough.'

"On the level, no kiddin', that's what he said—that he didn't want to lose his coin. I told him he was in the wrong kind of a game—that he ought to be playin' 'Heavy, heavy, hangs over your head.'

"Well, I kept on layin' low, and then every fourth hand or so comin' in with a half-dollar raise and takin' the pot. Finally, after I'd sprung it on 'em about a dozen times and was gettin' quite a mess in front of me, I stood pat on a hand and tried 'em again. 'Hold on,' says this cautious boy, shakin' all over, 'hold on, don't take that.' I told him I wouldn't take it till it come time.

"Then him and Kennedy had a long spiel to themselves. Kennedy was out, of course, not bein' able to show up better'n threes. He advised the boy to see me. Both of 'em looked at the hand and sized me up, and finally this boy that was holdin' the hand said he'd go halves with Kennedy and make me spread what I had. They had some more whisperin' and at last they put in a quarter apiece.

"I ain't got a thing but a flush,' I says, and I lays down four hearts and a diamond."

"That wasn't a—" began young Mr. Hall.

"Sh," said Miller.

"You ought o' heard the roar," resumed Artie, giving young Mr. Hall a reproving glance. "Kennedy hollered the worst of all. 'That ain't no flush,' he says. 'Of course it is,' I came back: 'ain't they all one color?' With that they both begin talkin' at once, showin' me how it was a flush had to be all hearts or all diamonds and that sort o' business. I waited till they got through, and then I said I was dead sore about not bein' wise.

"I says to 'em: 'I been playin' those hands for flushes all night.' The old gag, see. They never tumbled, though. You never heard such kellerin'. Those birds thought I'd been playin' red and black hands all the time. This cautious boy figured he could 'a' won four bucks if he'd called me every time I stood pat. Say, you'd died if you'd heard him!"

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# College Humor

## THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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He: Come sit in my lap.
She: Go sit on a tack.
He: I don't want you in my lap that bad.
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Professor: These aren't my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of a man who knows what he's talking about!
—*Grinnell Maltraun.*

"Is she the leading lady?"
"Yeah, she's leading the orchestra by about four measures."
—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

"How does your new cigarette lighter work?"
"Fine. I can light it with one match now."
—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

"My, what a pretty dress!"
"This is my card party dress."
"That's funny—I thought you were just to show your hand."
—*N. Y. Medley.*

What a sweet, old-fashioned country Siam is. The king died a natural death.
—*Wet Hen.*

She was bred in old Kentucky,
but she's only a crumb up here.
—*Denison Flamingo.*

All dressed up in native skirt
Was a dusky Australian lass.
She met an ostrich. Now
She wears a frown instead of grass.
—*Chicago Phoenix.*

SMACK! (WET)
Eager Youth: One kiss from you and I could die happily.
Bored: Well, here's your kiss.
—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

"I'm terribly worried about my party tonight."
"What's the matter?"
"Earl Carroll's coming and all we have is a shower bath."
—*Penn. State Frolic.*

Speaker (excited): Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you: Do I look like I descended from a monkey? Do I?
Back Seat Wit: No, ye don't now, for a fact. Tell us how it happened.
—*Virginia Reel.*

"He's very popular at a party, isn't he?"
"Yes, he always starts the bull rolling."
—*California Pelican.*

He: I once thought of going on the stage, but friends dissuaded me.
She: Friends of the stage, I presume.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Chicago ain't what it used to be. It's all shot now.
—*Lehigh Burr.*

"What are your views on suicide?"
"I think it is too dangerous."
—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

"Are you going to run for that office?"
"No. I can't think of any words that rhyme with my name for a slogan."
—*Centre Colonel.*

It was speeder's day in the police court. The first offender vowed he was traveling only fifteen miles an hour when apprehended. Next a notorious fast driver told the judge he was going only ten miles an hour.
"And how fast were you going?" asked the judge of Tim O'Brien, third in line.
"May it please the court," said Tim with straight face, "I was backin' up, Yer Honor."
—*Tawney Rat.*

"That fellow tells the craziest stories."
"Oh, sort of an unbalanced line, eh?"
—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Being in love is just like ski jumping. First you are up in the air and then you come down to earth with a jar. But, oh, what a thrill you get while you are still up in the air!
—*Texas Ranger.*

"I've never kissed a girl in my life," observed the painfully proper man.
"Well, don't come hanging around me," announced the young flapper. "I'm not running a prep school."
—*Missouri Outlaw.*

We will now sit quietly while the orchestra plays that little tune entitled *You Never Can Tell What a Redheaded Momma Will Do* in A flat.
—*Bison.*

Father, mother and son were in the tube, and all found seats but father, so he had to stand.
Mother: Doesn't it pain you to see your father reaching for a strap?
Son: Only at home, Ma.
—*Wit.*

HE LEFT HER FLAT.
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

"Oh, see the pretty lady playing the violin."
"My, yes. And do you know what she's doing?"
"Yeah, playing one of Handel's pieces."
"Gwan, she's giving her bow a ride."
"Gwan, she's only stringing her bow along."
—*N. Y. Medley.*

"Have a drink of elephant whisky?"
"What's that?"
"Take one drink and you throw your trunk out of the window."
—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

"Are you a globe trotter?"
"Don't know that dance step; let's see it."
—*Colorado Dodo.*

CALLING THEIR BLUFF.
—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Prohibition Officer: Sonny, d'ya wanta make five dollars?
Mountaineer Boy: Shore. How?
Officer: I'll give you five to take me up this creek to the whisky still.
Mountaineer: All right. Give me the five.
Officer: Oh, I'll pay you when we come back.
Mountaineer: Mister, you hain't comin' back.
—*Ohio Whirligig.*

"These Sunday blue laws are being carried too far."
"Why so?"
"They kicked a man out of church for singing bass last night."
—*Wahfoot.*

At last the time has come when young boys learn to smoke from their girls instead of from the rough boys down on the corner.
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

"You know, yesterday the wind was so strong it blew my dress nearly inside out."
"Weren't you embarrassed?"
"Naturally not; Ruth was wearing it."
—*Cornell Widow.*

"I have just finished writing a modern novel."
"Great, does the heroine marry the right man?"
"She does; a different one in each chapter."
—*Colby White Mule.*

Man: Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?
Conductor: Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car.
—*Dressed.*

Knick: A woman could make a monkey out of you in ten minutes.
Knack: Maybe, but think of those ten minutes.
—*Penn. State Frosh.*

IRRESISTIBLE
Each time the halfback took the ball he would go straight through the line of the opposing team. Nobody would tackle him and they fell back at each lunge he made.
"Why don't they at least try to stop him?" asked a spectator.
"Sh! Even his best friend won't tell him," replied the other spectator.
—*Goblin.*

"Hands Off," said the sign on the big buzz saw.
Inquisitive Edward didn't believe in signs.
Hands off was right.
—*Reserve Red Cat.*

He (anxiously): I'm afraid we'll never get there in time for the ceremony.
She: Don't worry—Phyllis is always late for her weddings.
—*Wilson Purple Cow.*

IMPROVISIONS ON A PROMINENT TUNE
*Tightened up my belt a notch;*
*Had to go and hock my watch;*
*Vo-do, dee-o, do-do-da.*
*I attended Junior Prom,*
*Got to write to Pop and Mom,*
*For dough, dough, dee-ough,*
*dough-dough-dough!*
—*Boston Beanpot.*

"Oy, if I could only find a place where I could make more money!"
"Why not try Shekel Slowakia?"
—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

"What could be more nerve-racking than to Black Bottom with a man who had a wooden leg?"
"Easy, dearie, easy. Wait expectantly for a man to wink at you when he has a glass eye."
—*Iowa Frivol.*

There was once a man who could never get his mind out of the gutter, so whenever it rained he got water on the brain.
—*Columbia Jester.*

Alice: There goes the husband of Stella Plume, the writer.
Terry: That so? What was his name before he was married?
—*Princeton Tiger.*

School Teacher: Now, Willie, be a good boy and when you grow up you may have your face on coins.
Willie: Huh, I'd rather be a bootlegger and get my hands on 'em!
—*Goblin.*

"Who was the coldest man in history?"
"Michelangelo, because he made a wall frieze."
—*West Point Pointer.*

We nominate to that Ancient and Honorable Society the gent on a Pullman crossing the Mojave Desert at a rate of sixty miles an hour, who pulls down his shade before retiring.
—*Colorado Dodo.*

"Hennery, whyfo' you staggerin' dataway?"
"Well, suh, Letty, Ah was comin' down a back street where it was kind of dark, an' I just stumbled on to an Old Crow bar."
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Most speed records are made by people who are not going anywhere.

Helen: Can he drink much?
Dot: No, he can't even pick dandelions without getting dizzy.
—*Pup.*

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## *Al Smith Could Settle Mexican Trouble, Will Asserts.*

DEAR AL SMITH, Governor of New York: Al, it just looks like I can't find anybody to write to but you and Cal. Neither one of you evet answer me, but I just don't seem to get discouraged. I just keep on writing.

A good while ago I wrote you advising you to lay off the big race till 1932, when you would have a cinch instead of a race. Well, at that time I thought Coolidge would run, and I diden't think you could beat him with the present condition of wet, that he is not going to run. Well, I still say he is. Thats the country continueing. Well, everybody tells me I am all what he wants and what he will have to do for the party sake is two different things. I claim he will have too in order to assure a Republican victory. Well, that's neither here nor there. I have learned that you must never advise a man in Politics to do anything but run. If you advise him not too, you just lose his friendship. So its always best to advise him the way he wants to be advised.

### *Wants Everybody to Run*

So from now on I am advising EVERYBODY to run. In that way I will be friends to the world. But it's not of that that I am writing you this letter Al, it's something more than mere Politics. It's something that if you did it it would be the biggest single work one man had ever done. Now I just come out of Mexico, and I don't need to tell you they got some pretty big problems down there, and it looks like we are going to get a lot of them solved. Cause we got a mighty good man down there. This fellow is doing something besides just delivering the NOTES that is sent down to hand the Mexican Government. In fact he makes his own notes. He hasent received one from Washington since he had been there. All Washington sends is his check, and I don't think he has ever cashed that. He is going to settle a lot of things between us.

Now there is some things down there that I don't Just know how a Government would go about settling. No matter how good a man they had. And that's this religious issue. Dont let anybody tell you it aint a big thing. It is a big thing. Anything that efects the lives and habits and customs of a majority of its people is a big thing. Its mighty hard for a Country or a duly accredited Representative of a Country to tell or even advise another Country how to conduct their religious affairs. Thats about the touchiest business we got in any man's country to be monkeying with is religion. It's the one thing that no matter be he Professor or Heathen, they think, and they have right to think, that its theirs and they have a right to do with it as they see fit, as long as they dont bother anyone else.

### *Wants to Give the Facts*

Now I am not going to try and tell you anything about the situation down there with the Church. I can't tell you, and I don't think even smart people that are down there and have lived there could tell you. That is they could not give you a real unbiased record of all the facts in the whole case. It

I AM ADVISING EVERYBODY TO RUN.

has dragged on so long and has become so complicated that people that want to be unbiased have naturally a leaning to one side or the other. Not just because I happened to be thrown and associated a good deal while there with the President and his particular crowd, but I stirred around and tried to meet and talk to every fraction. (And believe me there is a many a one, that's what kept me so long)! Now here is the only conclusion that I think anybody could come too. Both sides must have some right and must have some wrong on their side. Neither one can possibly be entirely in the right. Now like all long drawn out fights they have both got kinder hard headed and dont want to give in. Each one feels that the other side has it in for them, and they both disstrust each other. Now when you figure it out it dont seem there is enough difference between them that it couldent be fixed up.

Now here is where you come in, Al. You have qualifications that make you the ideal man to settle this question. In the first place you are a Catholic, and they would be willing to place their case in your hands. They couldent possibly do that with a Non Catholic. No matter of how much ability, and integrity they considered he possessed. They would naturally figure that he dident understand their angle. Now on the other hand you understand Government. You handle almost as many people in your state as they are called on to handle in their whole Country. You have a strong Catholic clientel in your State, a large Protestant one, a Large Jewish one. All of these you handle with no possible friction as to Government. Now they know that down there. Now they know that you know how to run a Government without Church, and they know that you know how to let a Church be run without a Government. I defy anyone to pick a man that is more ideally suited to bring these two factions to Peace. You wouldent need a Commission and a lot of red tape. You could go there and talk it over with both sides, and kinder give, and take, and I bet anything that I possess that you could settle it in a week. They want to get it settled, both sides do. They both realize that in the handling the whole thing that they have both in the heat of battle made mistakes.

### *Mexico Tired of Fighting*

BUT MEXICO DONT WANT TO FIGHT. They have had fifteen years of it, and they are tired and want to be let alone in peace and to pursue their worship according to the dictates of their own heart. The men in the Government are not such Bandits that they want to be fighting all the time. They want to see everything settled and quiet and they know that with that prosperity is bound to come to all. This fellow Calles is a strong fellow. He is a kind you dont ordinarily meet in Politics. He makes no play for popular support or to the gallery. But I do know that he will listen to reason, when it is backed by facts. Morrows association with him has proven that; the thing has simply evolved itself into a Strike between the Government and the Church, and like all Strikes that deal in a commodity, it's hurting nobody but the people that use and want that commodity.

The Government can afford to carry on the fight, the Church can afford to carry on the fight. They could each fight for 50 years and never hold services in a single Church in the Republic in that time. But its the people who would be the sufferers. Calles would like to see it settled in some way that would be best for the whole country for all time. He would be the most popular man in Mexico if it was settled, for he has done some other very remarkable things for the Country. Obregon would like it settled. The Church we know wants to see their people receive services. So you see while its a big question, it wouldent take much at that, to bring them togeather.

### *Praises Mexican People*

This is not a thing for a Comedian to be advising a Statesman on. But I went to the Country of my own free will and accord without any special invitation from anybody. I just wanted to see what it was like, meet its people, and have a good time. I went, was treated fine, not only by the Government and the ruling classes, but by everyone. Went into Vaquero's or cowpunchers houses and received the same courtesy and unbounded hospitality that I did with the President. Mexicans are fine people. They dont do everything our way or like we do. But why should they? Maby their way is best, who knows?

And if I ever was serious in my life I am serious in all I am saying to you. I honestly believe you are best equipped and the most logical person in the World today to settle this great question. You are the only man that I know of that could speak with authority from both sides of the question. You would not only be doing Mexico a great favor, but the world, and as for us and our relations with Mexico, it would mean everything. And most of all it would be giving those poor Peon down there something, that through no fault of theirs they are now denied. You know most of the population down there are poor, and they work hard, and they dont get a whole lot, and their church services and their Fiesta days is about all they get out of it. That and to be let alone is all they ask. Now that aint much to ask of a country of whom you are a citizen, is it?

To be allowed to have his spiritual guidance is not an unjust wage to demand for his toil. So it just looks to a mere Comedian (with a fair amount of love and liberty for his fellow man) that it is a disgrace for any great Church, and any Government of any great Republic to have to publically admit that they cant get togeather in some way and give their poor people what little they ask, when it is so little they do ask. And its to you, Mr. Smith, that I honestly believe that you offered your services that they would be accepted by both parties, and I am sure the result would be the greatest gratification of all the things of your entire useful public career.

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# BALMYCREST MYSTERIES

## *"An Awful Elopement"*

By ROY K. MOULTON

EXCLUSIVE society in Balmycrest, the aristocratic suburb, was shocked by the worst elopement in years and its after effects were felt for many days. The heroine was Miss Oleomargerine Rancid, the charming debutante daughter of the Warburton Rancids, whose estate, "Woodycliffe," was one of the show places of the region.

The Rancids were the most prosperous and well-to-do people in the community. All the installments on their car, their radio, their house, the rugs and their furniture had been paid. This gave them a rare distinction.

Mr. Rancid had forbidden Paisley Shawl II, the well-known man-about-town and pony polo player, the house. He was very anxious to have his daughter, Oleomargerine, marry Paisley Shawl II, as the latter came of an excellent family and, according to rumor, was worth a trifle more than somewhat. It would be an ideal match, and so Old Warburton Rancid opposed it with every erg of energy he possessed. He even threatened to shoot the fashionable young polo player if he caught him hanging around the house.

* * *

"THAT ought to fix it," said he to his wife, Gloria Rancid. And it did. It resulted, of course, in an elopement, but the effects of this elopement on the community will never be forgotten.

It was just before midnight one dark night when Paisley Shawl II placed a ladder up to the window of Oleomargerine's bedroom and told her to come down. The bride-to-be was dressed in traveling costume, so often preferred for elopements. She first threw her heavy suitcase out of the window, which caught Paisley Shawl II the gizzard and knocked him cold.

"Hist!" said a voice behind her, which she recognized as her father's. "Don't start the rough stuff until after you are married.

"But he was holding the bottom of the ladder," moaned the unhappy bride. "Now what shall we do? He is unconscious."

"Your mother will go down and hold the bottom of the ladder for you," said her father, "and I'll hold the top. Gloria (to his wife) slip on something and go down and hold the bottom of the ladder."

She slipped on a little tin trivet that belonged to Junior and went right down stairs. By this time Paisley Shawl II had recovered consciousness and was hunting around in a large syringa bush for his upper set, which had been knocked out by the suitcase. The match he was holding set the large bush on fire, and it burned like a celluloid collar factory, it having been a very dry season for the syringa.

* * *

"NOW you've done it!" hissed Warburton Rancid. "But beat it quick, when you have found your teeth. My car is waiting in the garage. Take that so I can't possibly catch you."

In the meantime the syringa bush was a mass of flames, which licked up some old ivy and caught the walls of the house, which were made of boards cleverly disguished as Indiana limestone. Somebody shouted "Fire!"

Somebody is always doing that. It seems as though there are some people who are born just for that purpose and hang around until they get a chance to holler "Fire!" and then die happy, their life work being done.

* * *

HEARING the excitement, W. Peabody Pennybacker stuck his head out of a window of his fourteenth century Italian villa. "La Rigoletto," and thinking that somebody had called "Burglars!" instead of fire, he being a little near-sighted, let go both barrels of a shotgun at Mr. Warburton Rancid, whom he took for a burglar just climbing in the window.

Mr. Rancid came tumbling down into the syringa bush and his wife screamed: "You have killed him. Oh, where are my insurance papers?"

"Good enough!" replied the neighbor fartly. "I have thought of doing so many a time."

The first news of the burning house brought consternation to Wide Awake Hose Co. No. 1 which was engaged in a seven-up game. They telephoned the scene to keep the fire going until they could finish their game and go home for their uniforms and they would be on the job.

* * *

SO, what with one thing and another, the Rancid mansion and four others were reduced to ashes before anything could be done about it. Warburton Rancid was not badly hurt by his fall. But, for several days, Paisley Shawl II hung about the place hunting in the ruins for his upper set and refused to elope until he had found them.

The bride got tired of waiting and eloped with a street car conductor. The business portion of Balmycrest has been rebuilt, but the City Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting elopements.

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# NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## *Durant and Erskine Fail to Interest Mr. McIntyre.*

I FIND myself unable to read the writings of two recent authors. Yet they have swept into amazing popularity, so don't mind me. I refer to Will Durant and John Erskine. Their efforts seem to me a lot of twaddle. I have the feeling they try to be highbrow in a sort of patronizing manner when it isn't at all necessary. They try to tell us things most of us already know in simple "baby talk." However, I think I chiefly resent that little tuft of whiskers on Will Durant's chin. I have seen them too often on doctors, professors and such, posing as something they were not.

* * *

As a matter of fact beards or Vandykes should be worn only by men who have won their way in the world and gone into retirement. Too many men have used whiskers to camouflage weakness and give them a standing they do not deserve.

The other night I met an Englishman who knew more than 100 verses of my favorite Cockney song, the chorus of which runs:

It's the syme the 'ole world over,
It's the poor what tykes the blyme,
It's the rich wot gets the gryvy—
Ayn't it all a bleedin' shyme.

On second thought, old songs are always worth repeating and here are a few of the Cockney verses I remember—but the chorus must be sung after each verse or the entire effect is lost:

She was just a parson's daughter,
Pure and unstyned was 'er nyme;
First 'e wooed 'er, then 'e left 'er,
And the poor girl lost 'er nyme.

Look at 'im with al 'is 'orses
Drinkin' champygne in 'is club,
While the victim of 'is passions
Drinks 'er Guinness in a pub.

'Ear 'im in 'Ouse of Commons,
Mykin' laws to put down crime;
While the woman that 'e ruined
'Angs 'er 'ead in wicked shyme.

In their poor and 'umble dwelling,
Where'er grieving parents live,
Drinkin' champygne that she's sent 'em
But they never can forgive.

* * *

Several readers chide me for saying there were no more first-class after-dinner speakers in New York. They point to Strickland Gillilan. Mr. Gillilan does not live in New York. He lives in Washington, but I agree he is a first-class speaker.

### *Now We Have Bootleg Cooking, Too*

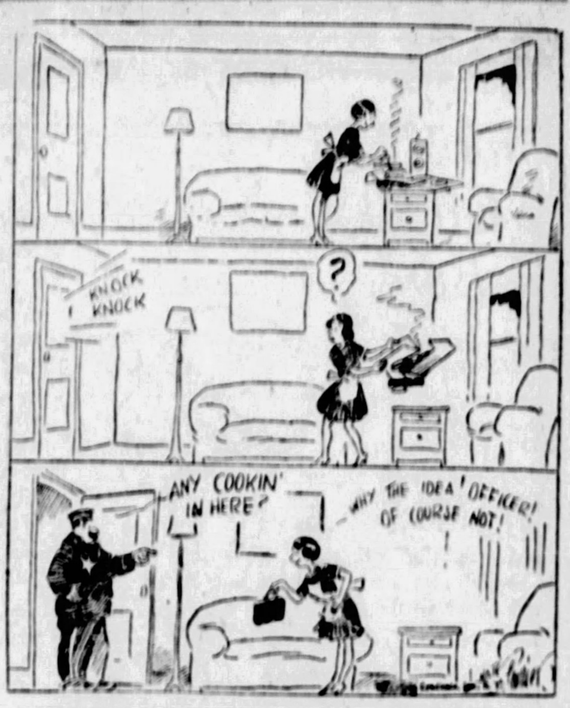
New York has found a way to "bootleg" cooking. It is against the law to cook in non-housekeeping apartments. So an astute inventor has contrived a "Dinette." It is an electric stove, a pantry and a dining room rolled into one, but when folded up looks like an innocent console. It is the delight of frugal chorus girls who live in walk-up non-cooking apartments.

* * *

The passing of Kid Griffo removed a familiar of Broadway. He was a great fighter in his day and made "important money" which went for high living. His ears were battered to a pulp, one was completely mushroomed and without an aural cavity. On warm days the Kid used to shadow box on the sidewalk in front of the Astor to the amusement of strangers who thought him daffy. Everybody was "Al" to him. George Cohan was Al Cohan. Sam Harris was Al Harris and so on. His last years were spent in a basement room provided by the wife of a prize fighter he had once befriended in a magnanimous way. His end was pitiful. He refused to beg and those who wanted to help him had to do it in a secretive way. I notice Tex Rickard provided for his funeral expenses and the newspapers were promptly notified. But it strikes me the Kid might have been made a little more comfortable during his last lean days when he was many times hungry. Still there would be no publicity in that.

* * *

One of the big advertising agencies employs a psychologist at a salary of $45,000 a year. It is his job to figure out




THE GIRLS HAVE TO HIDE THEIR COOKING EVIDENCE.

angles that will interest every member of the family in an advertised product. For instance, he is said to be able to make wives buy garters for their husbands and husbands buy certain brands of lipstick for their wives, etc.

* * *

The advertisement that stands out more than any other to my mind is that of Royal Baking Powder and I believe it due to its simplicity. The ad, used to consist of a picture of a can of the banking powder and underneath were the words, "Royal Baking Powder." That was all. There are likely many brands of baking powder, but I do not know another.

* * *

The deadhead ticket in a theater is known as a "skull." Good seats are known as "ducats" and bad seats as "bims." Speculators are known as "rats" or "diggers." The commission paid box office men by agencies is called "ice." When a producer has got back his original investment in a production he is "off the nut." Seats reserved by the management are called "house seats." A "buy" is the regular quota of seats allotted to an agency. "Dumps" are tickets returned to the box office by an agency.

* * *

Broadway's most remarkable theatrical angel has been Edgar B. Davis, who made a fortune in oil. He is now presenting his play "The Ladder"—or was when this was written—free. First come, first served. It has been staggering along for nearly a year. Davis, during all this time, has been taking a financial sock on the jaw for $10,000 a week and never once "kissed the resin." The weekly box office income has been around $500—the top being $1,000. The play has been re-written five times.

### *Recommends Poe Biography*

Because Edgar Allan Poe is to me the most romantic and lonely figure in American literary history, I have been entranced by reading "Israfel," a biography of his life in two volumes by Hervey Allen and published by the Geo. H. Doran Co. No biography I ever read approached a subject with such a passion for detail as this.

* * *

Editor and Publisher has absorbed the Fourth Estate and thus becomes practically the sole weekly periodical for the newspaper profession. The editor is Marlin E. Pew, who has gone from reporter to star reporter and from copy reader to managing editor of many important newspapers.

* * *

The most satisfying actor to me on the screen is Conrad Nagel. He does what he has to do naturally and never appears to be "acting."

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# One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

## *Sandie Worries Over a Jilting*

"MY DEAR I'm all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer at this point—I ACtually AM, because I HONestly WISH there was something I could sort of DO about Tom DRIBble, my dear! You see, it's all so unCOUTH, sort of, because I mean he keeps proPOSing to me, my dear, and as I've told him HEAPS of times, while I'm TERribly FOND of him and all, I simply DON'T care for him in THAT way, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I couldn't BE more thoroughly upSET about the situation because I sort of FEEL terribly reSPONsible and all for the way he FEELS about me, but how can I help it if he loves me madly and I simply can't reCIProcate or something because I mean it's certainly not MY fault, my dear, only I just feel TERribly sort of SORry for Tom because he's an AWfully sweet BOY and I sort of HATE to think of his SUFfring and everything just on MY account, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"BUT I've told him THOUsands of times that considering I simply CAN'T feel conNUbially-inCLINED towards him or anything at this point, my dear, it would probly be HEAPS better for HIM if I didn't SEE him any more but every time I sort of DELicately suggest anything like THAT, my dear, he is PRACticially ready to ROLL over and BUTter himself with disMAY, no less, because he says it is BAD enough that I won't MARry him but if he couldn't ever SEE me it would be heaps WORSE—cha you BEAR it, my dear.

"And, of course, I aDORE SEEing him, my dear, because he's terRibly GENerous and NEVer takes adVANtage of a girl's hospiTALity by coming to CALL and sitting HEAVily smoking up the FAMily cigarETS but practically ALways suggests going to a MOVie or the THEater or somewheres to DANCE or something.

"I mean I simply can't BEAR these FOUL little PIPsqueaks who want to CALL on you and just

TALK all evening because they are always raving on about how sucCESSful they are in the BOND business or something and telling you about some terribly FUNny thing that HAPpened to them which is not the LEAST bit FUNny to YOU, my dear, but is just supposed to imPRESS you with how damned CLEVer they are and all—you know the type!

* * *

BUT I simply aDORE TOM, my dear, because he's so conSIDerate and underSTANDing, sort of. I mean if I have a DATE with him and something sort of comes UP, he ALways underSTANDS if I have to BREAK it, but LOADS of boys I know are TERribly easily offENded if you break a DATE with them because they're so conCEITed and all, they can't imAGine there is anything you would rather DO than listen to them talk about themSELVES, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, I'll have to LEAP hither and YON at this point because I PROMised this odd CUrate, Mr. MILLsop, that I'd disCUSS with him about some BOOKS that have just arrived from the church LIbrary, my dear—Can you BEAR it? I mean I just BET you ANYthing the REAL reason he wants to SEE me is because he is DYing to know whether I have de-CIDed I could MARry him, my dear, because I [illegible] the odd soul STILL has th[illegible] that I am ACtually conSID[illegible] his proposal SERIously.

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# FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

*Just by Way of Greeting to Some New Year Arrivals*

*by J. W. M'GURK*

"ARE YOU A COLLEGE MAN, MR. ABADAB?"
"WELL, PRACTICALLY—I WORKED MY SON'S WAY THROUGH ONE."

"YOUNG MAN, I AM NINETY YEARS OLD AND I'VE NEVER SMOKED CHEWED, PLAYED CARDS OR DRANK LICKER"
"HOW MUCH DO YOU STAND TO WIN, MR. MUSTY?"
"WIN?"
"YES, YOU DID IT ON A BET, DIDN'T YOU?"

"MY GOODNESS, SHE SURE DOES ENJOY GOSSIP, DOESN'T SHE?"
"YES INDEED, SHE PRIDES HERSELF ON HER KEEN SENSE OF RUMOR."

"ANY INSTALMENTS DUE TO-DAY, WIFIE?"
"NO."
"WHAT, NO PAYMENTS ON THE HOUSE, THE RADIO, THE FURNITURE THE RUGS, THE BOOKS?"
"NO."
"WELL, I'VE GOT FIFTY BUCKS AIN'T WORKING, LETS START BUYING A NEW CAR."

"YOU ACCEPT ME! THEN IT'S A BARGAIN?"
"CERTAINLY, I WOULDN'T HAVE CONSIDERED IT FOR A MOMENT IF I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS."

"WHY DON'T YOU ASK MY ADVICE IN THE MATTER?"
"I WILL, GEORGE, JUST AS SOON AS I MAKE UP MY MIND EXACTLY WHAT TO DO."

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# MUSICAL COMEDY AND MAGIC IN THEATER BILLS

## STARS AND OTHER PLAYERS -:- WHO HELP TO DRIVE CARE AWAY -:- IN STAGE PROGRAMS

JEANETTE MacDONALD, Billy B. Van and Rosalie Claire, who are aids to the sunshine in "One Sunny Day," musical comedy attraction in the Nixon.

RITA GOULD, one of the stars of "Gay Paree," and group of show girls in that Winter Garden revue, booked for the Alvin.

HOWARD THURSTON and a group of his oriental aides in the intricacies of some magic trick which Thurston will reveal in Pitt.

## *Comedians in Gangs Come to Trap Laugh In Theater Frolics*

### Billy Van, Chic Sale and Thurston Fun-Makers in Own Way.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH Chic Sale, Frank Gaby and others in "Gay Paree," and Frank McIntyre, Lynne Overman and Billy B. Van in "One Sunny Day," comedians appear to be sorta plentiful in the new playbill. There are so many of them in these two shows that one visions them stepping one another's toes in reality instead of in the simulated nonchalent manner which always provokes that side-splitting remark of one comedian to another: "Pardon me, would you mind getting off my foot; I'd like to use it myself." And the snappy comeback: "Oh, is that one of your fee? I thought it was a violin case."

The many million times that bon mot and similarly hilarious ones have been laughed at would seem to indicate the comedian has it easy. But everybody who goes to the theater knows that is not the words that make the comedy—but the comedian. He has practiced—on audiences, of course—many, many weeks, perhaps, before he can get such trifling patter "across." Inflection, stress, pause all have a bearing on how the audience will take a joke—and how it takes it makes or unmakes a comedian.

Billy Van says it is like watching a dog trying to catch its own tail—and always just missing—fun for the spectator, but the agony of frustrated effort for the dog.

"As he spins round and round," says Van, "trying to bite the inch of tail, that is just too short, he feels something of the torture that I do when I try a new joke. The dog growls with rage when his audience laughs at him, while I sink into the lowest depths of despair if my audience does not laugh at me.

"There are still some people in the world who believe a comedian's life is just one big joke, just as they believe the life of an actress is one big champagne supper, but it is nothing of the sort. A comedian's life is just what I am trying to imply by the simile of the dog trying to bite his own tail—it's a dog's life."

And Van is a "natural born" comedian, too, given to "joshing" his friends and making flippant and irreverant remarks for their benefit. Yet he has to work hard to get laughs from the audience.

Chic Sale, too, is a worker. One readily sees that the characterizations he presents are real life studies. Coupled with his talent for imitation is the capacity to grasp the real characteristics of the school teacher, preacher, organist, lodge speaker, and then exaggerate these points so that they become humorous. Sale is a small-towner and knows intimately all of the small town folks he brings to the stage for laughing purposes. Indeed, his first imitations were at a lodge entertainment, and they were so well received that he went into "small time" vaudeville and got into "big time" within a year.

There are comedians of many types in the productions opening Monday and the laugh that gets away from one, if there be any such a possibility, will be sure to be captured by another. But they all will be calculated for and worked for, entrapped because the trap and its bait has been well thought out beforehand.

"One Sunny Day" is to hold forth in the Nixon. It is a comedy with music, adapted from a French farce by Clifford Gray and William Gary Duncan, who also wrote the lyrics. Jean Schwartz and Evenlyn Dunsmier wrote the music. Jeannette MacDonald is featured with the comedians previously noted.

Chick Sale, Frank Gaby and Rita Gould are in "Gay Paree," which will be the attraction in the Alvin. It is a revue from the New York Winter Garden, with a long list of "talent."

In the Pitt will be that master exponent of obfuscation and trickery, Thurston, who also is a comedian. He mixes plenty of fun with his magic in a show which requires a rather extensive company.

A short time back the Davis had Eddie Foy as a a vaudeville feature. Now it has the younger Foys, "chips of the old block," as the Keith-Albee headliners. Esther Ralston in "The Spotlight" is to be the screen attraction.

With Jessie McDonald as the prima donna "Jazz Babies" is to be the burlesque offered for the entertainment of Gayety patrons.

The Academy burlesque will be "Girls From Happyland," a Hurtig & Seamon production.

In the Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville and feature photoplays. The Penn and Grand will have photoplays and stage attractions. The Olympic bill will be pictures and a vitaphone program.

The stock attraction in the East End Theater is to be "The Man Who Came Back," with Ray Rawlings and Blanche Wilcox in the leading roles.

## Nixon Offers Music Farce

THE Nixon, beginning Monday, will present a new musical comedy, "One Sunny Day." There are a dozen song features in the show, composed by Jean Schwartz and Eleanor Dunsmuir. Among those who make up the cast are Frank McIntyre, Lynne Overman, Jeagnette MacDonald, Billy B. Van, Carl Randall, Rosalie Claire, Audrey Maple, Margie Finley, Maurice Holland, Peggy Cornell, Evangeline Raleigh, Bob Lovely, Sidney Hawkins, Peggy Dolan and many others. The bill has a farcical plot that holds its own amidst the singing and dancing that ebbs and flows about it throughout its three acts of French comedy.

## Bortz Series Has Baritone

LOUIS GRAVEURE, noted baritone, will present a concert—the third in the Bortz series—Friday night in the Carnegie Music Hall. This will be Mr. Graveure's first concert in Pittsburgh in four seasons.

VAUDEVILLE

IT'S RATHER an attractive smile, this of Pearl Magley's. Pearl is coming to the Davis vaudeville stage.

## Pitt Offering Is Thurston

THURSTON has 35 men and women who help him in his two-hour magical entertainment scheduled for the Pitt. The assistants are trained to work in split seconds. The hairline timing required to keep the performance running smoothly caused Thurston to eliminate his lion trick from his program. In the illusion, a girl jumped into a cloth-covered cabinet and instantly vanished, there being in her place a ferocious lion. The girl's exit had to be perfectly timed to insure her personal safety and also to make it a complete illusion to the audience. The magician decided that working in fifths of seconds was cutting it too fine. He gave the lion to a park and now he uses a donkey instead. Instead of detracting from the effect of the illusion the donkey has actually added to it.

IN PERSON

MICKEY DANIELS of "Our Gang" film comedy fame will be seen in person in the Sheridan Square.

## *Thurston Is Last Of Many Magicians Since Old Pharaoh*

### Black Art, Reformed by Robert Houdin, Now Show of Marvels.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WITH Chick Sale and Frank McIntyre to tickle our ribs, while Tiller girls are oscillating across the stage in musical comedies at both the Nixon and the Alvin this week, the serious-minded theatergoer may betake himself to the Pitt where Howard Thurston begins three weeks of miracle and mystery, seasoned with more or less mirth. Thurston is the last of a long line of famous magicians who have been amusing and amazing the world since the days of Pharaoh. We read in the Bible about Jannes and Jambres in their contest with Moses and Aaron, and how those magicians by their enchantments duplicated everything that Moses and Aaron did, but finally failed in their attempt to produce lice upon man and beast, and gave up the contest. Jannes and Jambres (their names are not given in the Bible) must have had many predecessors, and they have certainly had a multitude of followers.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Simon Magus, Merlin the Enchanter, Friar Bacon and many other reputed sorcerers may have been embryo scientists, whose experiments were magnified by the superstitious into miracles. But professional conjurors already flourished in the fourteenth century, when Wenceslaus, king of Bohemia, had one of them named Zeito, who engaged in a contest with a German conjuror. Zeito was a small man with a very large mouth, and he ended the contest by swallowing his rival, rejecting only the boots, which were very dirty. He then withdrew, but returned in a little while, followed by his rival, none the worse for having been swallowed. Here we see some of Thurston's effects and illusions already foreshadowed.

### *Nothing New Under Sun*

Reginald Scot gives an account of itinerant conjurors and the feats they performed during the latter half of the sixteenth century. They swallowed daggers; thrust a knife through the head of a fowl and restored it to life; burnt a card and produced it from the pocket of a bystander; made a coin sink through a table or vanish from a handkerchief; took beads from a string, both ends of which were held by some one else; pulled innumerable ribbons from the mouth; cut off the head of a person and afterward restored it. Most of these tricks, with elaborate variations, are still in the repertoire of present-day conjurors.

The first professional conjuror of modern times was Pawkes, who had accumulated a fortune of £10,000 by the practice of his art when he died in 1772. He was followed by Yeates, Pinchbeck and Comus; by "the famous Jonas (who was the real and only Mr. Jonas)," and by Katterfelto, the possessor of a marvelous black cat, which appeared one instant with a tail and next without any. Katterfelto thought so much of his black cat that he even gave a benefit performance for that feline prodigy.

### *Robert-Houdin's Genius*

A new era in conjuring came when Anderson, the "Wizard of the North," started his career. From that time on the magicians have occupied large theaters and given spectacular entertainments. But the greatest influence in raising magic to a scientific profession was the French watchmaker born at Blois in 1805, whose name was Jean Eugene Robert, and who afterward became famous as Robert-Houdin. Robert-Houdin was a genius. He understood mechanics and psychology. He changed all the old methods of the conjuring art—abolished boxes with double bottoms and tables with long covers—invented many of the illusions that are still on exhibition, like second-sight and levitation.

Houdin opened his Temple of Magic in Paris in 1845, and he attained such fame that the French government sent him to Algiers, where the magicians of the Arabs were stirring up revolt. Houdin performed greater wonders than the Arab magicians could, and convinced the natives that peaceful submission was the best policy, since bullets could not harm him and their strongest men could not lift his light-and-heavy chest when he put a spell upon them.

Frikell, Bosco, Maskelyne and Cook, Buatier de Kolta (who invented the vanishing lady), and in our day Hermann, Kellar and Houdini have kept up the tradition of Robert-Houdin as a wonder-worker. Howard Thurston is the direct successor of Kellar, and inherited many of the favorite illusions of that suave and sardonic disciple of Mephistopheles. But he has developed the science and art of necromancy along spectacular lines as no one before him has done. He carries a large company and a considerable menagerie, from guinea pigs to horses. No one need be surprised if Thurston some time comes to town with a caravan of elephants and causes them to vanish off the Point Bridge. He is also a comedian of no mean ability, and his diablerie is served up with a sauce of wit that keeps his audience chortling as well as guessing.

Three weeks of Thurston at the Pitt Theater shows what a hold he has on Pittsburgh audiences. It also shows what a hold the ancient art of magic still has on the popular imagination. We no longer fear the wizards as allies and ambassadors of the Evil One, but we are very glad to let them while away an evening by their dexterity and hocus-pocus.

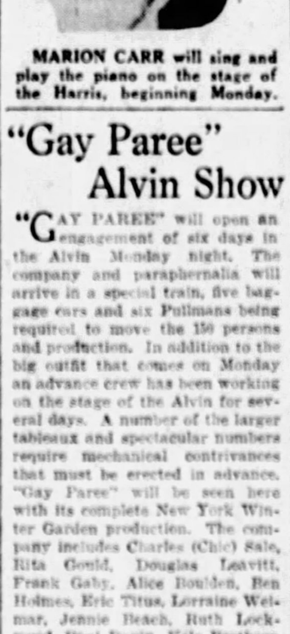
SONGSTRESS

MARION CARR will sing and play the piano on the stage of the Harris, beginning Monday.

## "Gay Paree" Alvin Show

"GAY PAREE" will open an engagement of six days in the Alvin Monday night. The company and paraphernalia will arrive in a special train, five baggage cars and six Pullmans being required to move the 150 persons and production. In addition to the big outfit that comes on Monday an advance crew has been working on the stage of the Alvin for several days. A number of the larger tableaux and spectacular numbers require mechanical contrivances that must be erected in advance. "Gay Paree" will be seen here with its complete New York Winter Garden production. The company includes Charles (Chic) Sale, Rita Gould, Douglas Leavitt, Frank Gaby, Alice Boulden, Ben Holmes, Eric Titus, Lorraine Welmar, Jennie Beach, Ruth Lockwood, Paul Davis, Kelo Brothers, Irene Cornell, Esther Sterling and William Montgomery.

HE'S THE MAN



IN "THE MAN Who Came Back," as it will be presented in the East End this week, Ray Rawlings is his name.

## *Music for Drama Oft Makes or Mars Play Effectiveness*

### Some of the Best Classical Compositions Originally Written for Stage

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

EAVESDROPPING in New York theaters, back-stage and in studios where the finest productions are pruned and polished for Broadway, I was impressed once again by the care managers are exercising in adapting incidental music to purely dramatic productions. I am not among those theater patrons who demand music to cover the buzz of conversation between acts, for this music is rarely worth hearing. Our Nixon orchestra with Emil Wolff is a notable exception. Incidental music may be a very important feature of a production.

In ancient Greece and Rome music accompanied comedies and tragedies. Incidental music was the beginning of the earliest operas of the Renaissance. Beethoven wrote some of his best overtures for classic dramas, while Mendelssohn's masterpiece was written as accompaniment to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Those who remember Mansfield's "Peer Gynt" will surely recall how effectively he used Grieg's music in the oriental dance and during the death scene of Peer's mother. I can happily recall how tantalizingly Lynn Fontage repeated a few bars of a Chopin Nocturne during Molnar's "The Guardsman," and with what charm Dietrichstein played Schumann's Warum in that comedy of artist's life, "The Concert."

It is a stunt always, but, I believe, a legitimate trick, if the actor does not rely entirely on the music for his emotional effect. Noel Coward made such a mistake in the Vortex, in which the climactic scene lost much force when stripped of the piano accompaniment. In contrast, the lightness of "Pierrot the Prodigal," a pantomime, was much enhanced by the delicate music beneath stage. "Paris Bound," a delightful comedy of newlyweds, has just opened, and here once again the actor puts ever an enchanting scene by touching the motifs of his latest adventure in music for a ballet.

I was greatly moved by the Theater Guild's production of Dorothy and Dubose Heyward's "Porgy." Our concert programs have seemed incomplete without a group of Negro spirituals. When Negro singers gave these plantation songs we were certain we had captured the sense of them. But not until "Porgy," in which these songs are part of the weave of the drama, have I really approached their meaning in the life of the southern Negro. Though the play portrays a broad array of types, among them the crap-shooter, the dope peddler, the sentimental religious worker, a fake lawyer, and dead-beat undertaker, through the music a marvelous unity is retained. Stirring ragtime songs during the crap game, the melodious cries of the crab-man and the honeyman, the playing of the picnic band momentarily held the fragments of the play together. But it remained for the spirituals to thrill the spectators.

The entire neighborhood has gathered about the bier of a murdered fisherman: their frenzied singing has loosened pursestrings sufficiently to save the body from students and secure a simple burial. Individual singers begin with soft intoning, harmonies are discovered, and shortly the music rises in a great surge. "Death! Ain't Yo Got No Shame?" or "I Got a Little Mother in the New Graveyard!" are more moving than the most eloquent preacher. At the close of the play, when an Atlantic hurricane has swallowed up the fisherman of Catfish Row, the players sit all through the night and hopefully sing "Lord Have Mercy." Here music becomes the only means of articulation of the principals in this folk drama, and carries the audience into greater ecstacy than any spoken word in the play.

## ZIEGFELD'S NEW CURTAIN IS NOVELTY

By ALAN DALE

*Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

A PERSISTENT, relentless, continuous, dyed-in-the-wool first-nighter came up to me a few days ago and said this:

"Why don't some of you chaps ask the managers to give us some new and interesting curtains to study? I'm so tired of looking at the same old things night after night, that I imagine there must be many in the same boat. As I attend all performances and am always on hand at the advertised hour, I reckon that I spend one hour and a half every week simply looking at stale old curtains. Do, please, ventilate the matter. It is of great importance both to myself and to my mother, who always accompanies me."

Me, too. And oddly enough, last Tuesday night Florenz Ziegfeld stepped right into the breach, and on the opening night of "Rosalie" in the New Amsterdam Theater he gave such satisfaction to the bruised and heart-sore first-nighter whose words I have quoted, that I'm in hopes that the matter will be further pursued by other managers, and that perhaps even the Association of Theatrical Managers may ultimately take it up, and see that we are not allowed to rust and tire as we wait nightly for the rising of belated and reluctant curtains.

Whatever happens Ziegfeld will be regarded as the pioneer in the new movement. Preceding "Rosalie"—and after asbestos has slowly ascended to the upper regions—we perceived a curtain so artistically beautiful that our very innards were charmed. After the departure of asbestos (generally a solemn and delayed function) we were amazed to see a perfectly scrumptuous curtain of a shade that may be called couleur de rose. Perhaps it was rose Du Barry, or for those who prefer good old English it was cherry-red, carmi-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

# FUN FROLICS, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PICTURES

## CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

### The Bard on the Rhine

The Year-Book of the German Shakespeare Society, just issued, prints interesting statistics about Shakespeare productions in the Fatherland. There were 1,083 performances of Shakespearean plays last year, including 28 of the 37 dramas. Most popular was "Twelfth Night," played 226 times; next came "The Taming of the Shrew," 208 times; "Othello" third, 159 times; "Romeo and Juliet," 150 times; "Midsummer Night's Dream," 148 times; "Hamlet," 129 times. "Comedy of Errors" and "Richard II" are at the foot of the list, each being played only once.

### Mantell Recovers

Robert B. Mantell, who was obliged to interrupt his tour at Columbus two weeks before Christmas, is recuperating at his home in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and expects to play again by the 22nd of January. He will reach Pittsburgh for a week's repertoire on March 26.

### What Is "Hokum?"

A discussion has been going on in The Writer's Monthly on the meaning of the theatrical slang "hokum." The final definition, considered exact, is as follows: "Any word, act, business, or property, used by an actor, that, from long successful use in its essential character, is virtually certain to arouse the emotional approval or provoke the laughter of an audience." That includes very nearly every successful play.

## String Quartet Plans Concert

THE Max Shapiro String Quartet will present a concert in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. The quartet includes Max Shapiro, first violin; Herbert Lemask, second violin; Milton Lemask, viola, and George Curry, cello. Oscar Helfenbein will be an assisting player.

### ONE OF FOUR

LEIGHTON E. COOK is one of the "Four Symphonists" who will offer "Jazz vs. Symphony" on the Grand stage.

## SOUTH HILLS' NEW THEATER PROGRESSES

DORMONT'S new metropolitan theater, which the Harris Amusement Company is erecting at West Liberty avenue, Dormont avenue and Lima way, is now under roof and from this time forward progress will be rapid. Stone for the West Liberty avenue facade has arrived on the job and is now being erected.

The theater will express the most modern thought in construction, and represents the ultimate of safety both in fireproof and load-bearing qualities. The walls are 13 inches thick, constructed of brick and hollow tile.

Steel and tile, with fireproof floor, will enter into the construction of the stage, as well as all other parts of the edifice. Steel girders weighing four and one-half tons will support an ornamental proscenium arch and reinforced concrete will be used in the floors of the balcony and lodges as well as in the main auditorium.

The theater will have a seating capacity of 1,787, and in every respect be adequate for the amusement needs of the South Hills. It will be one of the costliest temples of amusement in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, and will present a class of entertainment such as heretofore has been unknown outside of downtown Pittsburgh, and that part of East Liberty in which Sheridan Square Theater is located. This is made possible by the extent of the Harris Amusement Company's circuit and its affiliation with major vaudeville booking offices and the leading photoplay studios.

D. A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company, expressed himself as highly gratified with the progress that has been made in the new Hilltop theater.

"We are much pleased with the way Fred Becker is pushing this South Hills project of ours," said Mr. Harris. "We have been favored also by the weather and have made progress beyond our hopes. I am sure the amusement seekers of the South Hills will find in the new Dormont theater a place of rendezvous where they may not only meet all their friends, but where also they will see and hear the finest entertainment that has ever been given in the suburbs of Greater Pittsburgh. Moreover, it will be in an environment as refined, quiet and dignified as that of their own homes."

## Playlet Tops Harris Show

THE third week of the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Harris Amusement Company, beginning Monday, will find George Spalding and Geraldine Wood, both from the legitimate stage, topping the vaudeville in the Harris. They will offer a playlet, "The Lucky Stuff." Tom Mix is the star of "Arizona Wildcat," which will be the photo play attraction. Another vaudeville act will be "Bits of Broadway," which Stella Tracey and Jay Elwood will offer. Carr and Dowling, two girls, will sing and play the piano. Madge Maitland, singing comedienne; Ross and Ross, funsters, and Valdo Meers and Valdo, stunt performers, also will appear. Short screen features will be shown.

## "Jazz Babies" Gayety Show

"JAZZ BABIES" will open a week's engagement in the Gayety, with a midnight show Sunday night. The comics, Max Coleman and Joe Hill head the list. Jack McSorley is foil for the comedians. Irving Jacobs plays the juvenile part. Jessie MacDonald, a Canadian dancer and singer, leads the feminine contingent. Gladys McCormack is the prima donna. Among the extra features is Princess Iola, a European classical dancer, who, with her eight dancing dolls, will present a novelty specialty.

### HAPPY ONE

ROSE LEE is one of the "Girls From Happyland," who will be happy in the Academy burlesque.

## Five New Acts For Penn Stage

THE stage show in the Penn beginning Monday will be known as the "Spanish Follies." Billy Randall, dancing violinist, will be a feature. The Ace Accordionists, seven musicians, will present another act. Zanou and DeLima, two of the original dancers in the Capitol Theater ballet, and Monoff and Gifford, two girls who will present "College Capers," also will appear. The Manhatters will complete the list of newcomers. The Dancing Debutantes and Dave Harman and his orchestra will remain another week. The feature picture will be William Haines' "West Point."

## Song Act on Olympic Bill

THE Vitaphone program in the Olympic, beginning Monday, will present the Four Aristocrats in a group of popular songs; Crowell and Parvis, juvenile entertainers, and "Amateur Night," a comedy sketch, with the scenes taken in a theater. The picture offering will be "The Wizard," with Edmund Lowe. It is a mystery drama, centering about the efforts of a young newspaper reporter bent upon saving a lovely girl and unravelling a baffling plot. News pictures will be shown.

## Younger Foys In Davis Bill

HEADING the bill of Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis, beginning Monday, will be the Younger Foys, sons and daughters of Eddie Foy. "The Spotlight," featuring Esther Ralston, will form the principal screen entertainment. The Younger Foys, "Chips of the Old Block," come to give imitations, songs, dances and a miscellaneous comedy. Guy and Pearl Magley, dancers, have surrounded themselves with the Strumming Serenaders and the Melvin Sisters, making in all, 11 "harmony hounds and dancing demons." The Yacopi Troupe, eight equilibrists, will offer a sequence of thrilling feats. Rose and Thorne will introduce a novel vaudeville idea in their act, "Sold." A group of songs will be presented by Rosalind Ruby. Al Gordon's Comedy Canines will furnish entertainment for children and grownups alike. "The Spotlight," a screen story of life behind the footlights, will be supplemented by news reels and "Topics of the Day."

## Music, Comedy In Sheridan

VAUDEVILLE and photoplays in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week will feature "Fifty Miles From Broadway," a blend of urban and suburban musical comedy. On the screen will be Edmund Lowe in "The Wizard." Other acts include the Four Casting Stars man aerial act; Ethel and Jean Browne, in chatter and song; Walton and Brant, funmakers; Murray and Fane, in a novelty, comedy screen feature, and F. E. Dilk, "Jazz King" of the organ. For the last half of the week vaudeville will be topped by Mickey Daniels and Peggy Eames, from "Our Gang" screen comedies, in impersonations of celebrities in the motion picture world. Al. H. Wilson, in a song skit; M. Alphonse Berg, in "Paris Fashions;" Fred and Jane Rinehart, in a comedy act; James and Bernie Loser and the screen feature, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," will complete the bill.

## Melodrama In East End

WILLIAM A. BRADY'S melodramatic success, "The Man Who Came Back," is to be staged by the Schwartz stock players in the East End Theater, Collins avenue, near Penn, during the week of Monday, January 16. Miss Blanche Wilcox, new leading woman, is to play opposite Ray Rawlings, the East End's leading man. "The Man Who Came Back" is a story of a drunken wastrel, son of a wealthy New Yorker, who "comes back" after sinking to the depths. The story begins in New York, shifts to a San Francisco cabaret and from there to an opium den in Shanghai. In the cast, in addition to Miss Wilcox and Mr. Rawlings, will be Everette Johnstone, Beth Burke, Grace Whitcher, Philip Van Zandt, Harry Schwartz, Myra Kennedy and others. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

## New Orchestra For Danceland

PAUL EAGLESON'S Bachelors will furnish the music in Danceland this week. The seventh round of the national dancing championship eliminations will be held Monday night. Officials of the National Dance Board, Inc., will award medals to Pittsburgh winners at the conclusion of the final elimination contest.

## "Happyland" For Academy

"GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND," a burlesque punctuated with musical comedy and specialties, offering two shows daily and a midnight performance Tuesday, will be the attraction, beginning Monday, in the Academy. Conspicuous among the players will be Esta Alja, soubret, and Irving Selig, eccentric comedian. Rose Lee will have lots to do vocally. Ben Mann, Ben Lerner and Tom McKenna will be seen in travesty skits. The musical program will include latest song hits, while several dancing acts will lend variety. Anna Claire, dancer, will be seen in a specialty.

## Two Cabarets Have Dancing

IN Venice Restaurant, 219 Diamond street, Happy Andrew's orchestra is to present music for the dances there, beginning Monday night. In the Flotilla Club Etzi Covato and his Flotilla Club Orchestra, together with the augmented revue, will continue to entertain. Milton Merrel directs the orchestra; Bebe Falvo, Pittsburgh entertainer, is in the lead of the revue. There is dancing and entertainment each week night in both the Venice Restaurant and the Flotilla Club.

## Grand Books Musical Acts

THE Four Symphonists and the Six Dixie Daisies will combine in offering the stage entertainment in the Grand this week. The Four Symphonists are Robert Nalle Thompson, former concertmaster with the Boston Opera Company, Leighton Cook and Helene Arden, opera singers, and Jeanne Angelo, concert violinist. Blackface comedy, singing and dancing, reminiscent of minstrel days, will be the offering of the Six Dixie Daisies. The screen attraction will offer Milton Sills in "Valley of the Giants," a picturization of Peter B. Kyne's romance.

## Aldine Books Musical Act

THE Harry Girard Company, including a prima donna and an ensemble of 12 singing girls, will be a feature of the vaudeville in the Aldine, beginning Monday. Barrett and Cuneen will present a "rube" comedy act. Lew Castleton and Max Mack will offer eccentric and acrobatic dancing. Smith and Hart will appear in a comedy act, "Dees, Dem and Dose." France and La Pell, acrobatics, will complete the stage bill. The feature picture will be "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

### FEATURED

JESSIE M'DONALD is a featured player in the cast of "Jazz Babies," Gayety booking.


GAYETY
BURLESQUE AT IT'S BEST
TWICE DAILY
"JAZZ BABIES"
with MAX COLEMAN, JESSIE McDONALD & MARION O'NEIL
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 A.M.
AND 18 BEAUTIFUL JAZZ BABIES
LADIES DAILY MATINEE 25c
ALWAYS A MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
EXTRA ATTRACTION PRINCESS IOLA AND HER EIGHT DANCING DOLLS

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
The Gloom Dispeller
GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND
A Burlesque Full of JOY AND JOLLITY
with ESTA ALJA
IRVING SELIG
And Chorus of 16—HAPPY GIRLIES—16
ADDED FEATURE!
First Appearance Here
ANNA CLAIRE
SEE HER DANCE!

EAST END THEATRE
COLLINS AVE.—near PENN
HARRY SCHWARTZ PRESENTS HIS EAST END PLAYERS
WEEK OF JAN. 16
Wm. A. Brady's Stupendous Melodramatic Success
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
with MISS BLANCHE WILCOX in the Mary Nash role and RAY RAWLINGS as the "Man" made famous by Henry Hull
YOU WILL REMEMBER THIS GREAT PLAY FOREVER
SILVER GIFT NITE—Tuesday
CHINA NITE—Friday
Mats., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 35c Evenings, 50c & 75c
EAST END THEATRE ORCHESTRA
WEEK OF JAN. 16
"THE ALARM CLOCK"
Blanche Ring's Fine Play.
This ad and 40 cents good for best available seat Monday night.

DANCELAND
OLYMPIC THEATER BUILDING — FIFTH AVENUE
PAUL EAGLESON'S BACHELORS
National Dancing Championship Eliminations
MONDAY EVENING
DANCING EVERY EVENING

NIXON
ONE WEEK ONLY
Commencing Tomorrow Night 8:15
MATS. WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
Directly Prior to New York
HASSARD SHORT presents
THE SEASON'S GREATEST ALL STAR CAST
FRANK McINTYRE ... LYNNE OVERMAN
JEANETTE MacDONALD
BILLY B. VAN .......... CARL RANDALL
in a new musical comedy
"ONE SUNNY DAY"
Book and Lyrics by CLIFFORD GREY and WILLIAM CARY DUNCAN
Music by JEAN SCHWARTZ
Additional numbers by ELEANOR DUNSMUIR
with
ROSALIE CLAIRE ..... AUDREY MAPLE
MARGIE FINLEY ..... MAURICE HOLLAND ..... PEGGY CORNELL
EVANGELINE RALEIGH .. BOB LIVELY .. SIDNEY HAWKINS .. PEGGY DOLAN
Davis Theater, Thursday, January 19
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Auspices Theater Managers' Association
Benefit Destitute Families in Allegheny County Mining Regions

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEATS THURSDAY—
ETHEL WATERS
"The Most Dynamic Colored Comedienne" —Philadelphia Inquirer.
IN
"AFRICANA"
"A Lot of Coal-Black Dynamite!
—J. R. Keen in the Philadelphia Daily News.
Six Months' Run on Broadway, New York
PRICES—All Nights and Saturday Matinee—50c to $2.00
Popular Wednesday Matinee—50c, 75c and $1.00. (No higher.)

Shubert ALVIN
1 WEEK ONLY STARTING TOMORROW
BONNE NOUVELLE! GOOD NEWS!
FOR THE BEAUTY BUGS
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S ALL NEW 1927 —
GAY PAREE
CHARLES "CHIC" SALE
La Petite Gay Paree Will Be Here Soon
Night Prices $1 $1½ $2 $2½ $3 Plus Tax
RITA GOULD, DOUGLAS LEAVITT, ALICE BOULDEN, FRANK GABY, BEN HOLMES, LORRAINE WEIMER
Jennie Beach, Kelo Brothers, Irene Cornell, Ruth Lockwood, Paul Davis, Esther Sterling, Eric Titus, Wm. Montgomery
ENTOURAGE OF 159
Peeping Through the Keyhole at the Night Life of Paris
WED. MATINEE $2 BEST SEATS
ART SALON CHASTE
Prudes who carp at the visualization of that MASTERPIECE OF ALL NATURE'S WORKS—FAIR WOMANKIND—will find in GAY PAREE no cause for Comstockian snoopery. The very artistry, the bewildering loveliness of the GAY PAREE Art Salon crushes criticism by its sheer beauty. Aphrodite as she arose from the waves of the sea, in vestments of silvery foam, created no more eye-intriguing spectacle than do the GORGEOUS POSEUSES with this FOREMOST EXPOSITION OF FEMININE CHARM.
SAT. MAT. $2½ AND DOWN
Midnight Show Thurs., Jan. 19, Davis Theatre—Auspices Theatre Managers' Assn. Benefit destitute families in Allegheny Co. Mining Regions

ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING
Mon. Night, Jan. 23
SEATS THURSDAY
Messrs. Shuberts'
Musical Joy Bomb
COUNTESS MARITZA
WILL SING ITS WAY INTO YOUR HEART AND GIVE YOU MANY A BIG LAUGH
DON'T MISS IT. YOU'LL REGRET IT IF YOU DO
ALL STAR CAST
WALTER WOOLF · ODETTE MYRTIL
HARRY K. MORTON · GLADYS BAXTER
MARJORIE PETERSON
GEORGE DOBBS
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
Singing Ensemble of 80
Prices: Nights, $1.10 to $3.30; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $2.20; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.75.
MAIL ORDERS Should Be Accompanied by Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope

AFT. 10c 20c 30c EVE. 15c 25c 40c
HARRIS
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
SHERIDAN SQUARE
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT. 15c 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE. 25c 50c
BIG TIME HEADLINER GENE GREENE "A MACHINE GUN OF MIRTH" SONG & CHATTER
MUSICAL COMEDY STARS TRACEY & ELWOOD "BITS OF BROADWAY"
"THE LUCKY STIFF" FUNNIEST SKETCH ON DOMESTIC FELICITY
MADGE MAITLAND VODVIL'S MERRY GIRLY
VALDO MEERS & VALDO FUN & DEXTERITY
ROSS AND ROSS NOVELTY & FUN
ON THE SCREEN Tom Mix "The Arizona Wildcat" TOM AND TONY IN THE BEST YET
MIDNITE SHOW THURS. JAN. 19 DAVIS THEATRE AUSPICES THEATRE MANAGERS' ASS'N BENEFIT DESTITUTE FAMILIES ALLY CO. MINING REGIONS
"FIFTY MILES FROM BROADWAY" HEADED BY HARLAN KNIGHT & NELSON TUCKER NUF CED!
SENSATION FOUR CASTING STARS WORLD'S CHAMPION AERIALISTS
MURRAY & FANE WELL I NEVER!
MORLEY & ANGER REAL MIRTH
THOSE TWO GIRLS JEAN & ETHEL BROWN LAUGHS & QUIPS NICELY BLENDED
BEAUTY-MYSTERY-DRAMA The WIZARD with EDMUND LOWE - STAR OF "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
THUR-FRI-SAT STAGE MICKEY DANIELS & PEGGY EAMES OF "OUR GANG" COMEDIES IN PERSON OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN DeMILLE'S NEWEST BEST "THE WRECK of the HESPERUS" A TREMENDOUS PICTURE
ANOTHER GALA ANNIVERSARY OFFERING

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS 12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
THE YOUNGER FOYS
CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK
GUY & PEARL MAGLEY
ROSE & THORNE | YACOPI TROUPE
AL. GORDON'S COMEDY CANINES
ROSALIND RUBY
Feature Picture
ESTHER RALSTON in "THE SPOTLIGHT"
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
MILTON SILLS THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS and Doris Kenyon
STAGE PROGRAM
6 DIXIE DAISIES
4 SYMPHONISTS
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE 12:05 COMPLETE PROGRAM
OLYMPIC "THE WIZARD" WITH EDMUND LOWE
WEEK OF JAN. 16TH VITAPHONE
The Four Aristocrats
Crowell & Parvis | Amateur Night

Shubert Pitt
BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:15
22ND ANNUAL TOUR OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAGICAL ENTERTAINER AND MYSTIFIER
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE
THURSTON THE GREAT MAGICIAN
WITH A NEW DRESS AND GREATER BRILLIANCE
TWENTY MILLION PEOPLE HAVE SEEN THURSTON
100-NEW MYSTERIES-100
Magic of the East and West—Mysteries from many lands. See "The Famous East Indian Rope Trick"—First time out of India—See "The Hindu Basket Trick"—See "The Vanishing Horse and Rider"—See the weird Oriental Mystery, "Buried Alive"—See "The Moth and the Flame"—The Show that was the hit on Broadway last Summer.
The Critics the Country Over Agree That
THURSTON Is The Greatest Entertainer of the Age
PRICES NIGHTS, and SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $1.65 POPULAR THURSDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $1.10

"Pittsburgh's Entertainment Centers"
Flotilla Club
Newly Decorated
Etzi Covato Orchestra
Brilliant Revue
Dancing—Dining Nightly
Court 2187
Venice Restaurant
219 Diamond St.
"Happy" Andrews' Orch.
Dancing—Dining Nightly
Luncheon Daily
Grant 10492

SYRIA MOSQUE—Tuesday Nite, Jan. 17th. Fifth May Beegle Concert
KOCHANSKI "A Personality Among Violinists"
The outstanding musical event of last season. $1.10 to $3.30 at Schroeder's.
PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION PRESENTS WALTER
DAMROSCH AND N. Y. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
America's Most Beloved Conductor.
Syria Mosque—Friday Eve. and Saturday Mat., Jan. 27-28
Tickets $1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Monday, Jan. 23. May Beegle, Mgr.
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—Monday Eve., Jan. 30
Distinguished Historian-Biographer
DR. EMIL LUDWIG
on "Bismarck and German Republic" $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 at Schroeder's, Monday, Jan. 23.
CARNEGIE LECTURE HALL—Tuesday Eve., Jan. 31
OSCAR HELFENBEIN
PIANO RECITAL
Tickets $1.65 at May Beegle's Office, 934 Union Trust Bldg.

THE TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB PRESENTS
GITTA GRADOVA, Pianiste,
IN AN ARTIST RECITAL PROGRAM
January 17th at 2:30, Afternoon—Soldiers Memorial
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., and at the door.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage Spanish Follies Dave Harman and Orchestra
Ace Accordionists—Monoff & Gifford—Billy Randall—The Manhatters—Zanou & DeLima—Dancing Debutantes
On the Screen William Haines With Joan Crawford in WEST POINT
DICK LIEBERT, Grand Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
On the Stage HARRY GIRARD & CO.
Featuring MYRA LEE
Barrett & Cuneen—Smith & Hart—Castleton & Mack—France & La Pell
On the Screen Virginia Bradford and Great Cast in "THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"

Central Branch Y. W. C. A. presents
Cornelia Stratton Parker
"The Institution of Modern Marriage and Its Relation to Society"
Carnegie Music Hall, Jan. 17 at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets at Y. W. C. A. Now; at C. C. Mellor's, Jan. 16 and 17

LOUIS GRAVEURE WORLD FAMOUS BARITONE
Fri. Night, Jan. 20; Carnegie Hall. Tickets at Mellor's; $1.10 up. J. A. Bortz, Mgr.

# PHOTOPLAY PARADE BRINGS FAVORITE PLAYERS

## CADET LIFE -:- FEMININE CHARM -:- ROAR OF SEA -:- IN PHOTOPLAYS

WILLIAM HAINES does a cadet act in his new film, "West Point," a Penn booking. Joan Crawford is the girl.

HERE'S THE heroine of the film version of Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus," coming to the Aldine. Her name is Virginia Bradford.

DORIS KENYON plays the feminine lead opposite her husband, Milton Sills, in "The Valley of the Giants," Grand and Liberty film.

MYSTERY COMES to the Olympic and Sheridan Square screens in "The Wizard," which features this attractive actress, Lelia Hyams.

ARLETTE MARCHAL, French actress, has a part in a romance of Biblical times in "Moon of Israel," which remains in the Cameo.

ROMANCE? By the photo it looks as though Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton get quite romantic in "The Spotlight," the new booking for the Davis and Regent.

## *Well Known Stars Featured in New Film Attractions*

### William Haines, Milton Sills, Esther Ralston and Edmund Lowe Among Players.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, here I am again with the latest news from the movie sector. No, I can't offer you a good war. However if a picture with military trappings will satisfy, there'll be one I can recommend. It's "West Point," the new William Haines opus, coming to the Penn. Mr. Haines has the role of a young football star, who goes to West Point and learns, through bitter experiences, what the traditions and spirit of the cadet corps mean. Of course, there's a love theme. One of the highlights is said to be a gridiron battle between the Army and Navy. And here's a tip: Place your bets on the Army. Why do you suppose William is in the picture?

Milton Sills is to be back with us again. His appearance will be sort of a family affair—for the Mrs. will be along. You know, Doris Kenyon. The photoplay is "The Valley of the Giants," based on Peter B. Kyne's story. It is coming to the Grand and Liberty. Sills does the hero act as the son of a lumber baron. The action is laid in the redwood forest region of Northern California. Memory tells us that this isn't the first time "The Valley of the Giants" attracted the movie cameras. Quite a number of years ago Wallace Reid starred in a screen version of the same story.

Now the movie makers have invaded the realm of poetry for their stories. This week the Aldine screen will offer "The Wreck of the Hesperus," an adaptation of Henry W. Longfellow's famous ballad. It will be interesting to see what the films have done with this poem. And I can't help wondering what the old New England bard would think could he know the movies have taken him from the library shelf. The names of the cast in this picture are rather well known. They include Frank Marion, Virginia Bradford, Alan Hale, Sam De Grasse and Ethel Wales. Young Marion and Miss Bradford are comparatively recent bidders for screen fame. They first attracted attention for their romantic lead portrayals in Rudolph Schildkraut's "The Country Doctor."

The screen has lots of feminine beauties. But few of them are more attractive and talented than Esther Ralston. Monday will see Miss Ralston back in town—on the screen—in a picture, "The Spotlight." And that nice fellow, Neil Hamilton, is her hero. Gosh, some girls have all the luck. In the film Miss Ralston plays the role of an actress in a small town stock company, who changes her nationality from American to Russian and, lo, becomes a star overnight. Of course, you say, such things only happen in the movies. Well, right you are—twice in this case, for the picture yarn, I am informed, is based on a true story of a famous "Russian" film star, who never saw Russia and who has learned her Russian characteristics right in Hollywood. "The Spotlight" is to be seen in the Davis and Regent.

No, don't be discouraged, you Sherlock Holmeses. We're to have our mysteries to solve also, thanks to Fox Films and their picture, "The Wizard," to be seen in the Olympic and Sheridan Square. Edmund Lowe, that hard-boiled sergeant who talked right back to the hard-boiled captain in "What Price Glory," plays the lead. The film is based on Gaston Leroux's play, "Balaoo." It has to do with the sudden disappearance of this and that person. Quick, Watson, the needle!

The movies have handed out a lot of college romances. Now we're getting one dealing with high school life. It is titled "High School Hero" and it's a State booking. Sally Phipps plays the leading role.

Tom Mix has sprung a little surprise in his new film, "Arizona Wildcat," a Harris booking. Instead of doing all his galloping on Tony, Mix takes the horse and himself automobile riding. In addition, Mix mixes his badmen and trick-shooting heroics with polo. Quite a combination, you'll admit.

"Moon of Israel," the picture with a Biblical theme and featuring Maria Corda, is being held over in the Cameo.

"Night Life," heralded as a dramatic story of life in Vienna before, during and after the World War, is to open Monday in the Cameraphone. The cast includes Alice Day and John Harron.

Colleen Moore's "Her Wild Oat" is coming to the Schenley. Kenyon and Hollywood.

A REAPER

COLLEEN MOORE reaps "Her Wild Oat" in a picture by that name, coming to the Schenley, Kenyon and Hollywood.

20,000 extras appear, it is said, in addition to the featured players. The film was taken from the novel by Sir H. Rider Haggard and the titles of the film are also from his pen. The cast is headed by Maria Corda, Ariette Marchal, Adeiqui Millar and Henry Mar. A comedy and International News are added attractions.

## "West Point" Penn Picture

"WEST POINT," a picture of life as it is lived among the romantic old battlements of Uncle Sam's army-officer training school, will open Monday on the Penn screen. It is said to offer a story of youth, love and soldiering. William Haines, the star, is seen as a "wise-cracking" young football star, who comes to West Point and learns, through bitter experience, what the spirit and the traditions of the cadet corps means. A highlight is the football game between the Army and the Navy. Joan Crawford is the heroine. Vaudeville acts and short screen features will be on the Penn bill.

## "Night Life" in Cameraphone

"NIGHT LIFE" will open Monday as the principal screen attraction in the Cameraphone. The cast includes Alice Day, Johnny Harron, Eddie Gribbon and Walter Hiers. The picture is said to present a dramatic story of life in Vienna before, during and after the World War. It concerns two professional entertainers who go to war, come back and who set about relieving prosperous profiteers of some of their wealth. It also presents a love story. A Mack Sennett comedy and news pictures will be shown.

## Olympic Gets Mystery Film

THE Olympic, beginning Monday, will offer "The Wizard," a picture based on the play, "Balaoo," by Gaston Leroux. Mystery is the keynote of the story and, like "The Gorilla," a giant ape is used to add to the thrills. Edmund Lowe is the star. Lleia Hyams is the heroine. Gustave von Seyffertitz plays the title role. The Vitaphone will present the Four Aristocrats, in a series of songs and instrumental numbers; Crowell and Parvis, child performers, and "Amateur Night," a laugh skit.

## Aldine Picture Based on Poem

"THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS," a photoplay adaptation of Henry W. Longfellow's ballad of the same name, is to open in the Aldine Monday. The picture, a Cecil B. De Mille production, was directed by Elmer Clifton. The romantic roles are carried by Frank Marion and Virginia Bradford. Alan Hale, erstwhile screen badman, is said to lend comedy to the film by a portrayal of the Wallace Beery type. Sam De Grasse is seen in the role of the "skipper." The cast includes Ethel Wales, Francis Ford, Josephine Norman and Bud Fine. Vaudeville and other film entertainment also will be presented.

## "Her Wild Oat" Schenley Film

"HER WILD OAT," starring Colleen Moore, will be seen in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. Jackie Coogan's starring vehicle, "Buttons," will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. The feature photoplay Friday and Saturday will be "She's a Sheik," the latest Bebe Daniels picture. The stage attraction throughout the week will be offered by Jack McCluskey and a group of performers, featuring Edythe Rogers, violinist. Each program will be complete by a film comedy and news pictures.

MOTORIST

TOM MIX rides a motor car in his newest picture, "Arizona Wildcat," coming to the Harris screen.

## Harris Offers Tom Mix Film

"ARIZONA WILDCAT," the newest Tom Mix screen drama, will open Monday in the Harris. Mix has the role of Tom Phelan, former Army captain, who runs into a crowd of crooks and trouble when he is about to ride in a polo game at Santa Barbara. Tony, the star's horse, is featured. A highlight of the picture is said to be a wild motor ride in which not only Mix but the horse, Tony, participate. Dorothy Sebastian is the leading woman. A vaudeville show and short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

## Cameo Retains Biblical Film

"MOON OF ISRAEL" has been held for a second week's showing in the Cameo. There will be a midnight show Sunday night. In the scenes where the children of Israel are fleeing from the pursuing Egyptians over

## Sills' Film in Grand, Liberty

THE photoplay in the Grand and Liberty for the week beginning Monday will be "The Valley of the Giants," starring Milton Sills. The picture is based on Peter B. Kyne's story. Its theme is lumber and its setting is the redwood forests of Northern California. Sills has the role of the son of a lumber baron, who has been bothered by rival companies trying to take advantage of his blindness. The rival owner's daughter, played by Doris Kenyon, sees the injustice of her father's tactics and helps Sills to overcome the gangsters, hired by her father. The Grand stage will offer "Jazz vs. Symphony," featuring the Dixie Daisies and the Four Symphonists.

## State Offers Sally Phipps

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO" will be the feature picture in the State beginning Monday. Sally Phipps is the heroine. The film offers a story of youth, with its joys and sorrows, or imagined sorrows. Two youngsters are in love with the same girl in high school and their rivalry leads to many unpleasantries, serious to them but rather humorous to others. The whole is brought to a sudden end when they find out that their best friend, who is a "grind" and, apparently, has no regard for girls, is the lucky one. A short comedy and news pictures also will be shown.

## "Spotlight" in Davis, Regent

"THE SPOTLIGHT," starring Esther Ralston, will be shown on the screens in the Davis and Regent beginning Monday. The film story has to do with the fortunes of a young and talented actress, who has never had a chance—that is, not until a crafty theatrical manager makes her a star and a "Russian" over night. Lloyd Hughes is the leading man. The vaudeville show in the Davis will be topped by The Younger Foys, billed as "Kids of the Famous Eddie." A New Vitaphone program will be presented in the Regent. News pictures will be on the bills in both theaters.

## Kenyon Books Colleen Moore

COLLEEN MOORE will be seen on the Kenyon screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Her Wild Oat," her latest comedy drama. Three vaudeville acts, a short comedy and news pictures also will be presented. "A Little Journey," with William Haines, will be the photoplay the last three days of the week. In addition to a short comedy and news pictures, three vaudeville acts will be presented, headed by Arthur Huston and Company in "One Wild Night."


PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres

Direction Stanley Company of America

**GRAND** CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS

MORNING MATINEE PRICES—10 A. M. to 1 P. M..... 35c

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12.05

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Special Tickets to All Midnight Shows Can Be Secured in Advance All Week at the Box Office. Avoid Standing in Line Sunday Midnight.

In His Greatest Action Story

MILTON SILLS —IN— The VALLEY OF THE GIANTS By PETER B. KYNE with DORIS KENYON

DE LUXE STAGE PROGRAM

6 DIXIE DAISES — THE SOUTHLAND'S JAZZ MINSTRELS

THE 4 SYMPHONISTS with Robert Nalle Thompson, violinist; Leighton Cook, soprano pianiste; Helen Arden, soprano pianiste; Jeanne Angelo, cellist

GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COMEDY NEWS

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE & VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres

Direction Stanley Company of America

**DAVIS** KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE FEATURE PICTURES

2 Complete Continuous Shows Daily. Four on Saturdays and Holidays. Noon to 11:30 P. M.

THE YOUNGER FOYS

CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK

THE POPULAR DANCERS

GUY & PEARL MAGLEY

And Their Strumming Serenaders, Featuring THE MELVIN SISTERS

FRANK ROSE & THORNE OLIVE

A Swede Act, in "SOLD," Comedy Skit by Walter De Leon

YACOPI TROUPE | AL GORDON'S COMEDY CANINES | ROSALIND RUBY

NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY SCENIC

AND THE FEATURE PICTURE ESTHER RALSTON in "THE SPOTLIGHT"

BENEFIT MIDNIGHT SHOW THURSDAY JANUARY 19th AT THE DAVIS

Under the Auspices of the Theater Managers' Association

Entire Proceeds for Destitute Women and Children of Allegheny County Miners.

Seats Now on Sale at the Davis Box Office

ACTS FROM ALL PITTSBURGH THEATERS

**SCHENLEY** Plenty of Parking Space Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK

JACK McCLUSKY & CO. REVUE "HITS OF 1928" Featuring EDITHE ROGERS Violinist Extraordinary

MONDAY TUESDAY COLLEEN MOORE in "HER WILD OAT"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY JACKIE COOGAN in "Buttons"

FRIDAY SATURDAY BEBE DANIELS in "SHE'S A SHEIK"

**STATE** Midnight Show Tonight 12:05

Rampant Youth in a Basketball Romance

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"

SALLY PHIPPS—CHARLES PADDOCK

Pathe Comedy, "SMITH'S SURPRISE"

**LIBERTY** PENN AT SHADY

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 COMPLETE PROGRAM

By Peter B. Kyne

AND ON THE STAGE

SIX JOLLY JESTERS

A Saxophone Sextet in a Program of COMEDY, SONG and DANCE

COMEDIES NEWS WEEKLIES

**REGENT** PENN AND HIGHLAND

ESTHER RALSTON with NEIL HAMILTON AND ARLETTE MARCHAL

A Paramount Picture Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story, "FOOTLIGHTS"

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

VITAPHONE

THE FOUR ARISTOCRATS In a New Program

CROWELL & PARVIS Singing & Dancing Artists | AMATEUR NIGHT "BACK STAGE"

**OLYMPIC**

A Mystery Drama of a Beauty and a Beast

'THE WIZARD' with EDMUND LOWE

Leila Hyams—Norman Trevor

Gustave von Seyffertitz

With VITAPHONE PROGRAM

The Four Aristocrats In a New Program

Crowell & Parvis Singing and Dancing Artists

Amateur Night "Back Stage with the Gang"

# MUSIC, STAGE AND FILMS GROUPED FOR REVIEW

## "ROSALIE" FOURTH HIT BY ZIEGFELD

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
*Universal Service Staff Correspondent*

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD swung to the zenith of his long career this week with the presentation of "Rosalie," the new musical comedy starring Marilyn Miller and featuring Jack Donahue, in the New Amsterdam Theater last Tuesday evening. This does not mean that "Rosalie" surpasses or even equals "Show Boat," the huge musical drama which he unveiled a fortnight earlier in the Ziegfeld Theater, for "Show Boat" is sailing along, cracking records at every performance.

The significance of the premier of "Rosalie" lies in the fact that this gives Ziegfeld four high-hitting musical productions, "Show Boat," "Rosalie," "Rio Rita" and "The Follies," in active operation, and a fifth, "The Three Musketeers," in rehearsal. Numerically, financially and artistically the layout looms twice as large as any program he has put through in any other season. He is celebrating his twenty-first year as a producer and he has convinced himself, and many others, too, by this unprecedented activity, that he is in the full flush of youth—21 years old. He dates his birth from the day he made his first production.

The shadow of a shadow was cast on the Ziegfeldian brilliance by the announcement that the producer's wife, Billie Burke, will close in "The Marquise" Saturday night after two months' run. She scored a personal triumph in the role of the gay courtesan who captured a title and it's better than ever betting that her husband, who was not financially concerned in the production, will discover another play fitted for her unquestioned talent soon.

The Theater Guild opened "Marco Millions," the variegated, multi-scened drama by Eugene O'Neill, before a truly distinguished audience last Monday evening. The play is a satirical, imaginative account of the adventures of Marco Polo, pictured as a poet who is transformed into a go-getter, lacking alike a sense of beauty and a sense of humor.

Other premiers of the week included "Diversion," by John Van Druten, author of "Young Woodley," and presented by Adolph Klauber, husband of Jane Cowl, with a cast that includes Sir Guy Standing, Richard Bird and Cathleen Nesbitt. The plot spins around a man who sought a night's diversion and found something far more serious. Guthrie McClintic, the ambitious husband of another star, Katharine Cornell, launched "Cock Robin," a satirical mystery play—the mystery being who killed him. Is it only a coincidence that the moment the famous wives go on the road and their names fade from Broadway's lights, the husbands plunge into production to seek celebrity for themselves?

Eva Legallienne, the untiring, presented "The First Stone," the initial American play of the Civic Repertory Company. William A. Brady unfurled "A Free Soul," from the Adela Rogers St. John novel, dramatized by the relentless Willard Mack. "The International" was opened by the group of young rebels quartered in the new Playwrights' Theater.

Fast as shows are opening, they are closing faster. Saturday night "Restless Women" fares forth a failure, and doubtless a few more will join it. Last Saturday night, such hits as "The Desert Song," "Sidewalks of New York," "Ziegfeld's Follies," the Gilbertian Opera Company of Winthrop Ames, "The Road to Rome," with Jane Cowl, Keating, the magician, "Spring Song" and "Caste" struck out for the road or staggered to the storehouse.

BARITONE

LOUIS GRAVEURE, who will be heard in a Bortz concert Friday night, is a baritone.

## 'The Wizard' Is Sheridan Film

"THE WIZARD," a photoplay of mystery, featuring Edmund Lowe, will be seen in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture is based on the stage play, "Balaoo." The story has to do with the sudden disappearance of persons, who have been recipients of mysterious threats. Leila Hyams is the leading woman. The cast includes Gustave von Seyffertitz, Norman Trevor, E. H. Calvert, Barry Norton, Perle Marshall, Oscar Smith, Richard Frazier and Maude Turner Gordon. Vaudeville and short screen entertainment will complete the bill.

FILM HERO

JOHN HARRON is respon ible for the heroics in "Night Life," which will open Monday in the Cameraphone.

## Lecture Topic Is Bismarck

DR. EMIL LUDWIG, historian and biographer, will speak Monday evening, January 30, on "Bismarck and the German Republic" in Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. Ludwig arrived in this country for his first visit last Friday. He proposes to show his new ideas about Bismarck's character, illustrated with anecdotes. He sees the republic as the fruition of the work of Bismarck.

## JAZZ STIRS RAVEL, WHO PRAISES IT

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
*Famous Songstress and Society Leader,*

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

IN spite of its critics and detractors, jazz never fails to find many an ardent champion in unexpected quarters, and just after his arrival from France, I discovered that Maurice Ravel, the famous French composer, whose ultra-modern music has long been a feature of American orchestral programs, is not only greatly interested in jazz, but to him it is "Stupendous! Amazing—the dominant note in the new music of the world!"

With this in mind, one evening after a small dinner party at my house, I thought it would not only be entertaining for our distinguished visitor to hear jazz in its native element in uptown New York, but most interesting for all of us to learn his impressions as he visited for the first time the home of syncopation and the dance in Harlem.

So completely was the great composer captivated by the spirit of the Negro that the following evening he insisted on seeing the Negro play, "Porgy," which is one of the hits of the town. He pronounced it the best play he has ever seen. He wants to study and see the Negro in every respect.

Accordingly, I have been in communication with all our leading exponents of Negro spirituals and jazz who are most eager to take part in a special entertainment I am arranging for Ravel at my home Sunday evening after his debut with the Pro-Musica Society. J. Rosamond Johnson, Cecil Burleigh, Abbey Mitchell, Elida Webb and Hall Johnson are among those who are eager that the eminent composer should carry back to France with him the highest impressions of the art which they represent.

I plan to begin the evening's entertainment with a program of Negro spirituals, veering off after that to jazz music, and later to demonstrations of the Black Bottom, the Charleston and modern dance hall steps, and I am sure that, with such an array of talent, before the evening is over Ravel will feel that he has seen "Jazz as is."

Among those who are coming with Ravel to listen to the Negro music are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kochanski, Mrs. E. Robert Schmitz, George Gershwin, Mary Hoyt Wiborg, Jane Cowl, Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Alla Nazimova, Eugene Goossens, Beatrice Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Varese, Olga Samaroff, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Elinor Glyn, Felix Salmond, Elizabeth Marbury, Prince Dimitri, Bela Barton, William Rhinelander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manship, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carrington and Paul Cravath, and I trust the occasion will be a memorable one for one of the greatest contempary composers.

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COMEDIENNE

YVONNE MONOFF is a member of the feminine team of "College Cut Ups," coming to the Penn stage.

## Two Concerts By Damrosch

WALTER DAMROSCH will come with his New York Symphony Orchestra for the fifth pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series in Syria Mosque Friday night and Saturday afternoon, January 27 and 28. Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony will be featured on the Friday night program and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 for Saturday afternoon. Another work on the Friday night program is "La Nuit Ensorcelee," by Chopin-Aubert, in which Mr. Damrosch plays the piano. The Bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhauser" is another number for Friday night, as well as Debussy's "L'apres-midi d'un Faune," Pierne's "Entrance of the Little Fauns" and Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody." For the Saturday matinee other works in addition to the symphony are Wagner's Prelude to "Lohengrin," Honegger's "Pacific 231" and Strauss' waltz, "Roses from the South."

## Beegle Artist Is Kochanski

PAUL KOCHANSKI, Polish violinist, makes his second appearance here this season next Tuesday night, Janary 17, in the fifth May Beegle concert. He will open his program with the Bach Concerto in A minor, and will also include the Wieniawski Concerto in D minor. A group of eighteenth century numbers, arranged by Kreisler, will be given, and "Pavane" by Ravel-Kochanski and "Campanella" by Paganini-Kochanski are the numbers to close the program. He will be assisted by Pierre Luboshutz, pianist.

## Young Pianist To Play Here

OSCAR HELFENBEIN, young pianist, who received his B. A. from Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a piano recital at Carnegie Lecture Hall Tuesday evening, January 31. Mr. Helfenbein was awarded a scholarship by Josef Lhevinne, and the Juilliard Fellowship under Carl Friedberg. He wishes to continue his studies in Europe, and his concert will be in the nature of a benefit for this purpose.

## ZIEGFELD'S NEW CURTAIN IS NOVELTY

(Continued From Page Five, This Part.)

tion, pinkly crimson or carminely vermillion. Its tints seeped into your artistic soul, and stayed there. Over this, and gathered towards the sides were curtains of some quite satiny material, flecked with hundreds of ermine tails, and in the center of the crimson hanging were two jewel-studded crowns that gleamed in the lights, and shed a sort of radiance over it all.

This claimed the delighted attention of the house, and was studied rapturously by those who are accustomed to find some dull old curtain that they know by heart. New York audiences know every fold, every crease, every spot, and every pattern on these sombre old curtains before which they spend so much of their nocturnal lives, waiting for the tired old things to rise—and they always seem to me to be too tired and exhausted to make the effort. They stay down because they lack the vitality to go up. This new Ziegfeld curtain is a marvel of loviness. If curtains won't go up, let 'em be so beautiful, so costly, and so elaborate that the public will not mind in the least.

## *Clara Bow Back Home*

CLARA BOW and her company making the new Paramount picture, "Red Hair," from the story written for the star by Elinor Glyn, have returned to the Hollywood studio from a location trip at Catalina Island. Lane Chandler is leading man.


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WILLIAM HAINES
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NEXT WEEK GLORIA SWANSON IN "SADIE THOMPSON"

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TIFFANY presents
"Night Life"
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Acclaimed One Of The Season's Best Photoplays
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TONIGHT—MIDNIGHT SHOW 12:05
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EVELYN TRIOSTI will be one of the entertainers in the vaudeville portion of the Aldine show this week.

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The WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE!
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MOON of ISRAEL
WITH A CAST OF 50,000
FEATURING
MARIA CORDA
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THE PHARAOH SACRIFICED HIS KINGDOM FOR THE LOVE OF A JEWISH SLAVE GIRL
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THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., N. S.
MON.—TUES.—WED.
COLLEEN MOORE
"HER WILD OAT"
NEWS—COMEDY—3 STAGE ACTS
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
WILLIAM HAINES
'A LITTLE JOURNEY'
NEWS—COMEDY—3 STAGE ACTS

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JOHNNY JONES
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5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MON.—TUES.—WED.
Greatest of Mystery Screen Dramas
EDMUND LOWE in "THE WIZARD"
Fifty Miles from Broadway and Other Big Vaudeville Acts
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
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"WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"
Miner's Benefit—Midnite Thursday—Davis Theater
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
Tom Mix in "The Arizona Wildcat"
GALA ANNIVERSARY VAUDEVILLE—THE LUCKY STIFF AND OTHER BIG ACTS.
MINER'S BENEFIT—MIDNITE JAN. 19—DAVIS THEATER
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

LOEW'S Aldine
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
Starting Tomorrow
Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.

THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS
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*Out of "the golden West." Her skin is a delicate bronze, with russet roses in her cheeks. For her—the Naturelle or Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder, with Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.*

SHOULD YOU WEAR GREEN?

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DRESDEN-CHINA BLONDE

*A gay young thing of unbelievable grace. She has skin like alabaster. Blue, blue eyes. And the pinkest of cheeks and lips. For her—White Pompeian Beauty Powder and Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.*

THE AUBURN BEAUTY

*She has red-brown hair, and a fine warm tone of skin. Her eyes are like sherry. She should mix 2 parts Nude to 1 part Flesh-Pink Powder and use the Orange or Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.*

BY MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET
*Beauty Specialist*

Color is deceptive. A color that is becoming to one is unbecoming to another. This is true of powder and rouge as well as of dresses and hats.

The colors you wear should blend with your skin rather than with your hair and eyes. For hair and eyes do not determine your type—but the tone of your skin does.

The crescendo from the fairest type of blonde to the darkest brunette is as delicately graded as the chromatic scale—and each note has its distinct color tone!

Every woman has some little individuality of coloring that makes her *different*. Perhaps it is the cool tone of her skin—perhaps it is in the vivid coloring of her eyes—these are the subtle points that influence her coloring. And this coloring should determine the tones of powder and rouge that she wears—the shades of her dresses and hats.

Sophisticated women accent their natural coloring and individualize their type by wearing those colors that most become them, and by using a shade and tone of powder and rouge that blend most naturally with their own skin coloring.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom *have* that enviable virtue of natural shades and tones to match the various types of skin. The Powder comes in five primary shades from which, by mixing various combinations, fifteen other beautiful shades can be created. The Bloom—in five lovely natural tones—blends with the Powder in perfect harmony.

Among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom there are the exact complements for *your* skin. Use them to accent *your* natural coloring and you will achieve your utmost loveliness.

THE NEUTRAL BLONDE

*Hers is a sophisticated charm—that flames into loveliness with the right costume and make-up. Her eyes reflect the colors she wears. For her—the Nude shade of Pompeian Powder with Medium Bloom.*

NUT-BROWN MAIDEN

*Her hair is silky brown like the satiny finish of a nut. Her eyes are wide, clear eyes. Her lips are rose, her skin is white. For her—Naturelle Pompeian Beauty Powder with Medium tone of Bloom.*

*Powder and Bloom each 60c*

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

# SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

MISS BARBARA WEIR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Weir, of Sewickley, who will take part in the play to be given January 30 by the junior section of the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley.

Photo by Parry.

MISS JANET M'LEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLean, of Stratford avenue, whose engagement to Karl Straub, of Pittsburgh, has recently been announced.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. JAMES ORVAL COURTNEY, who was Miss Dorothy Burleigh before her marriage December 31, and her attendants, from left to right, Miss Phoebe Henning, Miss Marion Frank and Miss Julia Schenck. The flower girl is Carol Thorne.

Photo by Strickler.

## Patricia Pitt Says:

### "Wedding Only Feature To Enliven Dull Week As Society Takes Rest"

IT HAS been a rather quiet week, taken all in all, enlivened only with a small but very pretty church wedding yesterday and a few debutante parties. That is only to be expected, though, just now when everyone who possibly can is planning to go away, and the others taking a rest after a social season that was unusually brilliant.

Yesterday's wedding was, of course, that of Dorothea Chess and Robert Markham Marshall, and it took place at 12:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Forbes street, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade officiating. The altar was decorated with variegated greens and a profusion of calla lilies.

Dorothea, who was given in marriage by her brother, David Walter Chess, wore an afternoon frock of rose beige crepe, made in straight-line effect, and her hat matched the gown. She wore a shoulder corsage of butterfly roses. Her small niece, Cynthia Stowe Heffron, daughter of the John M. Heffrons, of Greenwich, Conn., was flower girl and the bride's only attendant. She wore a little dress of Nile green crepe de chine with a deep collar of lace and she carried a Colonial bouquet of butterfly roses.

Mr. Marshall had Simon Patterson for his best man, and the ushers were Dr. Gilpin McCain and John B. Luckie, both of Pittsburgh.

A small breakfast followed the ceremony in the home of Dorothea's mother, Mrs. Walter Chess, in Bennington avenue, the table being decorated with spring flowers. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for an extensive eastern trip and after February 15 will be at home with Mrs. Chess in Bennington avenue.

Several parties were given during the week for the bride, among them a luncheon which Mrs. Philip S. Chess gave in her home, "Rose Hill," in Beechwood boulevard, and a dinner given by the Oliver Ledlie Smiths in their home in St. James street. The rehearsal dinner was given Friday night by the bride's mother in her home. The latter, by the way, is sailing Saturday on the Homeric for a Mediterranean cruise. With her will be Miss Neil Stewart, Mrs. William Zang and Miss Neil Stewart Zang, all of South Negley avenue.

MISS ELIZABETH STIEREN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stieren, of the Bellefield Dwellings, who has returned to Smith College after the Christmas holidays.

Photo by Strickler.

### Tea for Wickersham

ANOTHER event of yesterday was the small tea which Dr. Theodore Diller and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron Mann, gave in the Diller home for Attorney General Wickersham, who spoke yesterday before the Public Charities Association.

Mr. Wickersham is an old friend of the Dillers. When the Wickershams lived in old Allegheny, Mrs. Diller, who was then Rebecca Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Craig, was a chum of Mr. Wickersham's sister, Lillian, who is now Lady Hadfield.

Mrs. Mann's mother-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Mann, poured at the tea yesterday, the tea table being decorated with a mass of spring flowers.

### Club Plans Play

ANNOUNCED during the week was the play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which girls of the Junior Woman's Club of Sewickley, Valley will give January 30 in the Edgeworth Club. There will be both an afternoon and an evening performance, and all the proceeds will be used for a Pennsylvania State College scholarship.

Mrs. William J. Griffith, Jr., has the title role and Caroline Gilchrist will be seen as Mr. Fair. Others in the cast are to Mrs. James Crossan Chapin III as Sylvia Fair, Virginia Goldsbury as Allan Fair, Harriet Crutchfield as Dudley Gillette, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Jr., as Peggy Gibbs, Harriet Ramsburg, Dorothy Scaife, Rebekah George, Grace Clarke and Barbara Book as members of Mrs. Fair's unit, and Barbara Weir, who is chairman of the junior section, as the maid. Mrs. Charles Arrott is in charge of the production.

MISS JANE MARSHALL (left) and her sister, Miss Mary Marshall (right), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Marshall, of Fifth avenue, who are back at school after spending the holidays at home.

Photos by Parry.

### Another Deb Party

AND still another debutante party is being arranged! Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, of Wil-

Continued on Next Page.

# SOCIAL ELITE TREKKING TO SOUTH'S WINTER RESORTS

## *Palm Beach Is Agog With Mayfairites; Other 'Climbers' Due*

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

AND now—the tropical social season.

With the holidays a thing of the past and the first touch of real frosty winter weather, the Mayfairites have turned their optics southward and the coming fortnight will see a general exodus of the social swells to such sunny meccas as Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Bellair, Nassau and Havana.

It is impossible to escape chit-chat about the Florida spas, the latest Palm Beach scandals and the social leaders now comfortably and uncomfortably settled in spacious Palm Beach villas and stuffy bedrooms in the new and old hostelries at the best known of the Florida watering places.

Everyone, it would seem, plans to turn up in Palm Beach between now and the end of March, and from present indications the 1928 season gives promise of being an interesting mixture of Newport and Coney Island.

Potential social arbiters and wealthy candidates for social honors have already reached the Palm Beach battlefield—others are due to arrive in the Southland daily.

Nowhere else in America can one encounter as many "climbers" as at Palm Beach. It is their especial Garden of Eden, a happy hunting-ground where they can gaze, to their heart's content, on the men and women they see pictured throughout the year in the Sunday supplements and the magazines devoted to "society."

### Basking in Panama

FOR the benefit of those who have missed that decorative lady, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, from her usual haunts in the New York artistic centers I go on record with the statement that Gertrude is at present enjoying the sultry climate of Panama, having sailed, minus fanfare, for the Canal Zone several weeks ago.

Art today is the dominating factor in Mrs. Whitney's life, and her present excursion to the vicinity of unpleasantness in Nicaragua has to do with her latest commission to execute a memorial to the late Theodore Roosevelt.

No one is prouder of Mrs. Whitney's art successes than her mother, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, whose drawing room in the former Gould mansion at 857 Fifth avenue is filled with small bits of sculpture done by Mrs. Whitney in her classically beautiful marble workshop on the Whitney estate at Old Westbury. The Whitney's eldest daughter, Flora, once married to "Roddy" Tower of the Quaker City, and now the wife of G. Maeculloch Miller, is fast following in her mother's footsteps and is devoting much of her time to sculpture.

Even in the decorating of her new Long Island home down near Roslyn, Flora has given full sway to her flair for the unusual, and the other night when I happened to dine there I was amazed to find myself in a modernistic dining salon that, undoubtedly, is the last gap in the modernistic idea. Pure white walls, a white rubber floor, drapes of ivory damask edged with white monkey fur, novel lighting fixtures, symmetrical chairs covered with white leather and white glass flowers make the Vanderbilt-Whitney heiress' dining room something to talk about.

As yet the artistic "bug" has not bitten the Whitney's youngest daughter, Barbara, who, as Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry, is living in Beacon street, Boston. Barbara is rather buxom these days, a decided contrast to her slim mother, who once was described to me by a famous Fifth avenue modiste as "the most graceful clothes-horse in New York society."

## "Soul" of Home Club Radio Topic

MRS. JOHN M. PHILLIPS, chairman of the American home department of the State Federation, will give the radio talk for the Congress of Clubs this week. Mrs. Phillips will speak at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning over KDKA on "The Soul of the American Home."

### Holding Benefit for Curtis Home

MRS. L. O. ENGLISH is a member of the committee having charge of the benefit bridge for the Curtis Home tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs.

THE COMMITTEE IN charge of the benefit, which is to be given in conjunction with the Congress benevolent committee, is Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar.

Photo by Bachrach. Photos by Underwood and Underwood.

## *Papers Feature Meeting*

MISS EDITH BEALE read a paper on the life of Edna Ferber, Miss Virginia Lees one on "Ghandi," Miss Elizabeth McGehen told something of life in Spain as she had observed it, and Mary Jane [illegible] contributed several readings Monday night at the meeting of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club. Mrs. D. W. McGeorge was hostess. The February meeting will be held with the juniors of the Tribora Club of New Kensington.

## Past Presidents To Talk at Meet

"LAW OBSERVANCE" is the general topic to be discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting of the San Antonio Club in the Congress clubhouse. Ten members of the organization who are either active or past presidents, will give one-minute talks on "My Greatest Problem as Club President." A parliamentary law questionnaire will be another feature of the afternoon. To this any club woman, whether or not a member of the San Antonio, may send written queries to the San Antonio president, Mrs. Flora B. Bowden, at the Congress of Clubs, and these will be answered at the open meeting.

## Church Alliance Plans Bridge Party

PLANS for a bridge party to be held at the Hotel Schenley the evening of February 8 were discussed Wednesday by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. Following the business session Mrs. R. M. Gibson reviewed several German, French and Norwegian novels. Next Wednesday morning Shirley Mason will speak on the subject, "The Romance of the Rocks."

## *Schedule Speakers For Meets*

THE following is a schedule of the week's meetings of the various units in the Allegheny County League of Women Voters: Monday, afternoon, Seventh Ward League in the home of Mrs. Thomas P. Trimble, Fifth avenue; Eleventh Ward, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Kessler, Jackson street; evening, Avalon League, in the borough hall; Tuesday, afternoon, McCandless Township, in the home of Mrs. W. J. McCarthy; Rennerdale, in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Stiles; evening, Thirtieth Ward, in the Knoxville Junior High School; Eighth Ward, in Athalia Daly Home; Thursday, Thirteenth Ward, with Mrs. W. H. Dorsey; Friday, Edgewood League, with Mrs. Mary A. Brennan as hostess; Pitt Unit, Heinz House at noon; evening, Stowe Township, in the junior high school; Friday Morning Club at Carnegie Music Hall.

Dr. Roswell Johnson will speak on "Our Foreign Policy" at the Eleventh Ward meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz on "Congress, Its Problems and Powers," at the Avalon meeting; Mrs. Q. W. Hershey at the McCandless session and the Knoxville meeting will be featured by a debate by the co-ed teams from Pitt and the University of West Virginia. Their subject will be "Resolved that the United States Should Protect Its Citizens in Foreign Countries." Miss Lulu Yost, accompanied by Miss Ruth Adams, will sing. Mrs. Motz will address the Rennerdale and the Eighth and Thirteenth Ward Leagues as well as the Edgewood, Stowe Township and Pitt meetings.

## *Dickens Students To Meet*

IN the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow night the Dickens Fellowship will conclude its study of "Little Dorritt," under the leadership of Mrs. D. G. Fowler.

Two characters will be sketched, "Little Dorritt, the Inspired" by Mrs. Florence Fairman, and "Mrs. Clenham, the Product of Morbid Training," by Mrs. M. R. Sumner.

The membership committee, headed by Mrs. Charles R. Shields, will have a reception for new members, concluding the evening.

## University Cruise Luncheon Subject

"THE UNIVERSITY CRUISE" is the subject upon which Mrs. Agnes Morrow Scandrett will speak tomorrow at the weekly meeting of the Monday Luncheon Club in McCreery's.


## *ARE You Paying for Piano Lessons?*

I am not a teacher. I have nothing to sell to parents or pupils. May I show you, without any obligation on your part, how interest in piano lessons can be firmly established and maintained; how correct and artistic playing can be developed more easily and quickly; how the pupil can be taught in such a manner as to make the daily practice period a pleasure; how twice as much progress can be made without increasing the amount of daily practice, how music study can be made a happy study?

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## Patricia Pitts Comment On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

kins avenue, is going to give a bridge party January 27 in honor of two of the buds, Florence Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, and Mary Mellon McClung, daughter of the Samuel Alfred McClungs.

### Informal Luncheon

A SMALL and informal luncheon was given Thursday by Mrs. George E. Tener, of Grove street, Sewickley, for Mrs. Frank E. Rutan.

Mrs. Tener is spending the week-end in Buffalo, N. Y., as the guest of Mrs. S. M. Clements.

### Aero Club Ball

A FEW of this year's debutantes and a few of last season's will join forces and serve as cigaret sellers at the Aero Club ball which, as was announced during the week, is scheduled for Friday, February 3, in the William Penn Hotel. Mary Louise Johnston, who, as you know, came out this year, is acting as captain of the group, and her aides are Josephine Nicola, Jane Foster, Betty Scott, Mary Oliver, Anne Scott, Mary Childs, Elizabeth George and Virginia Goldsbury.

James M. Magee, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps Reserve, is chairman of the patrons' committee and has to assist him Frank Dickson, Col. William Thaw, Bennett Oliver, Charles L. Snowden, Jr., A. W. Wyckoff and Hal Bazley.

Several aviation celebrities are expected to attend the ball and the committee has arranged several quite novel features. The proceeds are to be used for education and the advancement of aviation locally.

### Chosen Bridesmaid

MARTHA BROOKS is going to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her schoolmate, Cornelia Neilson Simmons, daughter of E. Henry H. Simmons, of New York, and Theodore Cole Romaine, son of Mrs. Louis T. Romaine, also of New York, which is taking place Thursday in St. Bartholomew's Church in Gotham. After the ceremony at the church there will be a reception at Sherry's. Martha, you know, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Sewickley.

### Quinby Betrothal

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Anita Quinby, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Quimby, of Pittsburgh and Zanesville, O., to Henry S. A. Stewart, Jr. Mr. Stewart is a Pittsburgher, but spends most of his time in the East where his business interests are. He makes his headquarters at the University Club when he is in town. Anita is a sister of Mrs. Thomas O. Cowdrey, of Denniston avenue.

### Scaife Luncheon

MRS. WILLIAM MARCELIN SCAIFE, of "Eldomar," Sewickley, entertained informally at luncheon Wednesday afternoon in her home for Miss Marjorie Patterson, of Deal Beach, N. J., who has been the guest of Miss Emma Price, of Thorn street.

### Luncheon for Debs

ON Thursday afternoon, Mrs. William T. McCullough gave a luncheon in her home in Bennington avenue for two of the debutants, Mary McClung and Anne Marshall. There were 24 guests—all buds—and each was presented with a corsage of spring flowers. After luncheon the girls were taken to the Pitt to see "The Play's the Thing."

### Buds at Bridge

A NUMBER of debutantes and several members of the young Sewickley married set were included in the guests at the bridge party which Mrs. Frank R. Dravo, of East drive, gave Wednesday afternoon in her home for Harriet Ramsburg, who, you know, came out this season. Twelve tables were in play and the house was decorated with spring flowers.

### Honors Mrs. Gilmore

JUST the day before this party, another party was given in Sewickley, Mrs. James West Arrott, Jr., entertaining in her home for Mrs. James Reed Gilmore. Mrs. Gilmore was an Eastern girl before her marriage in the fall. She will be recalled at Dorothy Maxson, of West Mystic, Conn.

Patricia Pitts


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## *Costume Dress for Musicale*

AN attractive program is announced for the annual musicale for the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon, which will be an event of Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S. A. Stright, Jr., Wainwell avenue, Dormont. Miss Carolyn Gray will present Mrs. Delphine Heimert, who will sing in costume, and a string quartet composed of Miss Helen Foster, Miss Katherine Rickert, Miss Grace Bazell and Miss Alice Harding. Mrs. John McKelvie, Mrs. E. C. McCown and Mrs. Charles Porter comprise the committee in charge and Mrs. Don V. Sawhill is to be assistant hostess.

## Dr. Helen Manning Weds Dr. J. Speelman

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Dr. Helen Marion Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manning, of Park road, Ambridge, and Dr. James Waite Speelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Speelman, Jr., of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized December 28 in the Manning home by the Rev. J. C. Brown. Miss Susan Manning was her sister's maid of honor and Richard Victor, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Speelman will make their home in Brookline.

## Down from Canada came tales of a wonderful beverage

For years and years, visitors to Canada had come back with tales of a wonderful ginger ale. Friends would listen and smack their lips and ask if there wasn't some way to purchase it in this country. And the answer was always "No."

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# 20TH CENTURY CLUB PREPARES SURPRISE PROGRAM

## PARTICIPATING IN THIS WEEK'S CLUB EVENTS

**THE PROGRAM** for the Tuesday Musical Club this week will be presented by Gitta Gradova, who will give three groups of piano numbers.

**MRS. ROSS E. TAGGART** is to be chairman for the meeting of the Dormont New Century Club meeting Friday in Dormont Masonic Hall.

Photo by J. Art Ohl

**MRS. WILLIAM D. HAMILTON** will have a part in the Twentieth Century Club's program which the drama committee will present on Thursday afternoon.

Photo by Parry

**PITTSBURGH CHAPTER**, Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe is president, will hold its Robert E. Lee luncheon Thursday.

Photo by Bachrach

**A TWILIGHT** recital of songs is being given this afternoon in the Woman's City Club by Mrs. Winifred F. Perry, with Elford Caughey, harpist.

Photo by Trinity Court

## *Lecture by Count Is Added Feature To Week's Calendar*

**By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG**

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB members are promised two unusual events this week, the one in Count Herman Keyserling's lecture tomorrow morning and the second in the vaudeville performance which the dramatic committee will present on Thursday afternoon. Count Keyserling's lecture, as announced, is to be on "Where Are We Going?" and is one of 30 which he will deliver before as many groups in America this season, each lecture being exclusively written for the group before which it is delivered. Count Keyserling, who is considered the most distinguished man in the lecture field this season, is a Russian from the Baltic provinces who took refuge in Germany during the Revolution. His wife, by the way, is a granddaughter of Prince Bismarck. Count Keyserling, is head of the School of Wisdom in Germany, where he is considered the leading philosopher of his day. He is the author of "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" and "The World in the Making."

### Surprise Program

Thursday's program, much of which is being kept as a surprise, is evidently to be one of those rare performances for which the drama committee has won much renown among the members. It is listed as "a burlesque and super-cinema" and will be in seven parts, under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, drama committee chairman, and Mrs. William W. Booth, chairman for the day. The first number will be a "parlor musicale" in which the participants will appear in costumes of the gay nineties.

Directed by Mrs. Anna Laura Cree, the appropriately chosen songs will be sung by Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor, Mrs. William A. Renshaw, Mrs. Frederick W. Edmondson, Mrs. William B. Akin, Mrs. Clarence B. Steffy, Mrs. H. T. Kerr, Mrs. Sydney Chalfant, Mrs. William B. Wolfe, Mrs. Frederick J. Stevenson, Mrs. W. U. Follansbee, Mrs. Albert G. Wells, Miss Eda McCoy, Miss Betty McCullough, Miss Edith Speer and Mrs. Jean McCrory Newman. A solo dance, a "rythmic poem" (in costume, of course), by Mrs. Frank Stoner, Jr., is the second number on the program. This will be followed by one of the surprise features of the afternoon, a sketch called "The Perennial Meeting," which Miss Eleanor Grier is directing and in which Mrs. William D. Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, Mrs. Karl Warncastle, Mrs. Leonard K. Guiler, Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. H. E. Cole and one or two others will appear.

Then will follow songs by Mrs. W. W. Booth, and, for the fifth number, a "mammy" monologue by Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton in blackface with a "yellow" dancing chorus composed of Miss Harriet Patterson, Miss Virginia Patterson, Miss Anne Watt and Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks, Jr.

### Members of Choir

Among the members of "The Country Choir" which will furnish the succeeding number will be Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. Howard K. Walter, Mrs. Sydney J. Hammond, Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane, Miss Grace Fagan and Mrs. George B. Oates. Mrs. William G. Heiner is to be accompanist for the "choir," the members of which will be costumed.

But deepest and darkest of all the secrets is being kept for the concluding number—the "super Cinema"—which is, in part, a motion picture. That much has been divulged, but even the names of the actresses of the Twentieth Century's silver screen are being hidden in anonymity. A hint of what is forthcoming is indicated in the announcement on the club bulletin which states, "Accompanying this gigantic screen production will be distinguished artists gathered from all parts of the country, including Sewickley and Murdoch Farms, who will give their musical and rythmic talent to the surrounding atmosphere and those members able to bear it."

The dance numbers have been directed by Karl Heinrich.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley
Twentieth Century Club
Bellevue Outlook Club
Monday Club of Carnegie
Dickens Fellowship

**TUESDAY**

Prytaneum Study Club
Regent Square Woman's Club
Criterion Club
Bellevue Literary Club
Bridgeville Woman's Club
Dormont Juniors
McKeesport Juniors
Young Women's Club
Tuesday Musical Club
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh
Bellevue Round Table
Y. W. C. A. Lecture

**WEDNESDAY**

Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg
Current Events Class
Wednesday Literary Club
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh
The Forum
Unitarian Woman's Alliance
Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon

**THURSDAY**

Outlook Alliance
Brighton Woman's Club
Daughters of American Pioneers
Business and Professional Women
Epoch Club
Forest Hills Woman's Club
Daughters of the Confederacy
Twentieth Century Club.

**FRIDAY**

Dormont New Century Club
McKeesport Woman's Club
Friday Morning Club
Tarentum Cook Club
Oakland Woman's Club
Crafton Woman's Club
College Club

**SATURDAY**

Forest Hills Woman's Club
American Association of University Women.

## *Hear Talk On Pupil Lunches*

AN unusually large audience was present for the new year's opening meeting of the Homewood Women's Club Monday. The speaker was Mrs. Helena Flinn Gregg, supervisor of public school cafeterias, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on "How We Feed the High School Student." Readings were given by Miss Maxine Yorty and the ushers for the afternoon were Mrs. C. W. Caldwell, Mrs. Otto Haudenshield, Miss Irene Carlisle and Miss Edna Anderson.

## *Educator Is Slated For Talk*

DR. N. ANDREW N. CLEVEN, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak before the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting Thursday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The "Political Experiences of the Mexicans and the Central Americans" will be Dr. Cleven's topic and his address will be followed by an open forum. A musical program will conclude the program.

## *'Y' Opens Budget Drive*

THE $140,000 budget campaign of the Y. W. C. A., which was opened at a dinner Friday evening in the Central branch, will be continued this week and will end Monday, January 23. Eighteen teams, in addition to the initial gift committee, took the field yesterday to raise the amount needed to cover the 1928 budget difference.

On the initial gift committee are Mrs. John R. McCune, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Cassidy, Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Mrs. S. B. McCormick, Miss Martha A. Jamison, Mrs. W. M. McKelvy, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, rs. C. W. Dahlinger, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. John P. Hoelzel, Mrs. B. G. Follansbee and Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie.


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$295.00 Red Glovelain Coat with Gray Persian Lamb..... $175.00
$265.00 Black Kasha Coat with Beige Mole trimmings..... $125.00
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*Black Natural Muskrat Coats*

These Fur Coats, which were all considerably higher priced, are in sports, town and dressy types, for women and misses. They trimmed with Hudson Bay Fox, Sitka Fox, Skunk, Fisher Fitch, Wolverine and Squirrel.

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# PRINCE OF WALES TAKES FIRST COOKERY LESSON

## *Heir to Britain's Crown Fries Eggs And Bacon at Ball*

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
*Universal Service Special Correspondent.*

LONDON, Jan. 14.

THE Prince of Wales had his first cookery lesson this week, his teacher being Lady Furness, formerly Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse. With Prince Henry, the Prince of Wales attended the banquet and ball given by Lord and Lady Furness at Burrough Court, Melton Mowbray. According to custom the ball did not end until dawn when everyone sat down to a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

But the guests were so hungry that the supplies ran short, so they all made for the kitchen to help prepare more. The two first at the frying pan were Lady Furness and the Prince of Wales, who soon had a half dozen eggs and as many rashers of bacon sizzling over the fire.

### Smart Wedding

One of this week's smartest weddings was that of Miss Springham, of the well known American family, to Robert Brackenbury. Many notables, including the Duchess of Huntington and the Comtesse Rochville de Huitre, were present, and all remarked at the unusual note struck by the bride's retinue. This consisted of four bridesmaids and a diminutive page, who led by a silken cord Miss Springham's pet Sealyham terrier.

The bride's gown was of silver richly hung with large crystal beads and she carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms. After the reception at the Springham town house, Mr. and Mrs. Brackenbury left for their honeymoon in Switzerland.

### Gems Match Eyes

New bands at the Savoy Hotel have been attracting smart dancing people nightly. Lady Diana Cooper was in the restaurant Tuesday evening with a party. Her wonderful set of sapphires, comprising a tiara, bracelets, brooches and earrings caused many pairs of admiring eyes to be turned in her direction. The fashion in London now is for women to wear gems which match their eyes.

### Open Town House

The Earl and Countess of Denbigh returned to their town house this week. Lady Denbigh is an intimate friend of English royalty. She is the daughter of the late Thomas Addis Emmett, of New York.

### Lady Astbury Returns

Justice Astbury and Lady Astbury have returned to London from the coast for the beginning of the new law term, and I hear that Lady Astbury, who is an American, will be giving parties during the coming season at 3 Montagu place.

## Confraternity to Hold Card Party

THE Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament and the Altar Society of St. Peter's Church will hold a card Thursday night in the school hall, North and West Diamond streets, North Side. Euchre, bridge, "500," old maid and bingo will be played.

### To Wed Buffalo Man

*MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH ROLL'S engagement to H. Russell Weller, of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Weller, of Mercer, was announced yesterday at a bridge party given by her mother, Mrs. Charles Winfield Roll, in her home in Ridge avenue, Coraopolis. An early spring wedding is planned. Miss Roll attended Westminster College and Mr. Weller is a graduate of the same school.*

## Mt. Lebanon Girl, Bellevue Man Wed

MRS. N. SMITH, of Magnolia place, Mt. Lebanon, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Helen Ruth Topping, and William Theodore Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Corbett, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, which was solemnized December 22.

## Interfraternity Ball Friday Night

HENRY A. YOUNG, Jr., Carleton Dinsmore, Leo P. Sheedy, and Isadore Kriemer comprise the committee for the annual interfraternity ball of the University of Pittsburgh which will be held Friday night in the Hotel Schenley. The grand march will be led by Miss Mary Elizabeth Pitcairn and James W. Sloan.

### To Wed in Fall

*MISS JULIA STRAUSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strauss, of New York, is to marry Wallace R. Allen, of Pittsburgh. The engagement will terminate in a wedding next September.*

Photo by Harvey

## *Women to Fete Club Members*

MEMBERS of the Swissvale Woman's Club will be guests of the Woman's Club of Regent Square at the January meeting which is to take place on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. G. Fisel, Lancaster avenue. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. H. H. Hock, Mrs. F. W. Wappat, Mrs. M. S. DuBarry and Mrs. R. C. Rick. The program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. M. Alrich, will include a talk, "A Sojourn in Spain," by M. A. DeVitis, of the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. DeVitis is to have charge of the musical portion of the afternoon's entertainment.

## Jewish Women to Hear "Youth" Talk

"CHANGING YOUTH—Changing Morals" is the arresting subject upon which Dr. Ira S. Wile will speak at the open meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon by the Council of Jewish Women.

Dr. Wile is associate in pediatrics at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, and is a recognized authority on maladjustments of children. Another program feature will be violin solos by Jack Larner, with Mrs. A. L. Balter, chairman of music, accompanying. The meeting place is the Y. M. and W. H. A.

## Girls' Club Plans Dance February 2

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Club will have a get-together party Tuesday evening, January 24, at Walton Hall, with the entertainment committee in charge. Miss Mary Agnes Rettinger is chairman of a dance which the club will hold in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday night, February 2.

## Clara McGreevy Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M'GREEVY, of North Negley avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Alyne McGreevy, to Robert E. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. O'Brien, of Canonsburg.

## Miss Moore to Wed In Early Summer

AN early summer wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Anna R. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moore, of the North Side, and Frederick J. Rahl, Jr., son of Frederick J. Rahl, of the East End.

## Eastern Star to Hold Card Party

DAYLIGHT CHAPTER No. 270, O. E. S., will hold a card party Thursday afternoon in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Margaret Lee Miller is chairman.

## Bethel O. E. S. to Hold Card Party

BETHEL CHAPTER NO. 269, O. E. S., will hold a card party Tuesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Mabel M. Baldinger is chairman.

## Pitt Girls to Give Concert in Church

A CONCERT will be given Thursday night in Bethel Baptist Church, Carrick, by the University of Pittsburgh Women's Glee Club. Mrs. James H. Greene is director of the club.

## Literature Topic Of Club Readings

PAPERS on "The Victorian Period of Literature" and "The Trend of the Modern Novel" and a book review, added to quotations from favorite authors, furnished material for an interesting afternoon for the Library Woman's Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Emmet Davis was hostess. Papers were read by Mrs. David Reese and Mrs. S. F. Boyer. Miss Retta Rainey read the review.

## Wesleyan Club To Hold Luncheon

AT the luncheon of the Monnett Club of Ohio Wesleyan University in the Congress of Clubs Saturday there will be a musical program and election of officers. The hostesses are Mrs. John H. Lott, Mrs. Henry A. Welday and Mrs. T. R. Courtice. Reservations are to be sent to Mrs. John H. Lott, of Margaretta street.

## *Civic Club To Fete Husbands*

A MEETING of the Woman's Civic Club will be held in the Brookline Methodist Church Friday night when the club will observe "husband's night." Mrs. A. H. Gaston, chairman of the program committee, will present Miss Sylvia Stein, dramatic soprano; Miss Helen Marquis, coloratura soprano; Raymond Hunt, tenor, with Miss Clara Patterson Ruzza as accompanist. The dramatic department will contribute a one-act comedy, "Please Pass the Cream," to be enacted by Mrs. E. L. Chaffee and Mrs. Walter L. Porter, directed by Mrs. William A. Hudson. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. E. Brooks Ross and her committee.

## *Safety Officer Speaks*

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER, who is a vice president of the home safety division, Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, spoke Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Community Club of Edgewood Acres. Mrs. T. H. Foukes and Mrs. D. D. Knowles assisted the hostess, Mrs. J. F. Hovis, of Castlegate road.

## Crafton Man to Wed Sheraden Girl

MRS. JAMES OLIVER NESBITT, Jr., of Sheraden, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Murdena MacGregor, of Crafton, to Allen Wilson Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Adams, of Sheraden.

## An Invitation

By Edna Wallace Hopper

You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.

This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture, the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only to France.

Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities; enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use, for coupon and only 50c.

*Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!*

Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!

All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.




Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c
Containing Every Beauty Need

Mail this special-offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids, Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent toothpaste.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
$1.00 $1.50 Monthly Roses 49c Each

THIS is your chance to secure big, sturdy 2-year-old Monthly Roses almost 2 feet tall, for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75; but you must order by Wednesday, January 18, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, January 18. Send in your order NOW; don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00, to be two-year-old field grown, hardy stock, and we give you 89 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers
"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more!" "Your last-year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nursery, s[illegible] the roses I bought of you were [illegible] pretty as any I saw there."
You, too, will be pleased with our roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, January 18

ORDER NOW, on or before Wednesday, January 18 and be sure of your roses at less than ¼ price. Ordering now means early Spring delivery in late March or early April. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to set out their plants. Order NOW. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 89 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

America, pink.
American Beauty, crimson.
Anne de Diesbach, pink.
Betty, coppery rose.
Briarcliff.
Baroness Rothschild, pale flesh.
Cheerful, orange.
Columbia, new, glowing pink.
Constance, golden yellow.
Crusader, crimson.
Clio, flesh color. Very large.
Dbl. White Killarney—White.
Duchess of Wellington, intense saffron yellow, stained.
Edward Mawley, deep crimson.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson with darker shadings.
Francis Scott Key, deep red.
Frau Karl Druschki, white.
General McArthur, scarlet red.
George Ahrends, best pink.
George Dickson, black crimson.
Gloire Lyonnaise, white, tinted yellow.
General Jacqueminot, bright crimson. Free blooming.
Golden Ophelia, similar to Ophelia, with a golden yellow suffusion.
Golden Emblem, rich yellow.
Gorgeous, deep orange yellow.
Grass an Teplitz, scarlet.
Hadley, velvety crimson.
Hermosa, pink. Very popular.
Hoosier Beauty, glowing scarlet.
H. V. Machin, black-grained scarlet crimson.
Harrison's Yellow.
Hugh Dickson, crimson.
Jonkeer J. L. Mock, outside of petals deep pink, inside silvery rose.
Juliet, old-gold and red.
J. B. Clark, crimson.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, white; fine form.
Killarney, pink.
Killarney Brilliant, deep rosy carmine.
Killarney Queen, carmine-pink.
Lady Alice Stanley, outside of petals coral-pink, inside pale flesh-pink.
Lady Ashtown, pale rose.
La France, rose pink.
Lady Hillington, deep apricot-yellow.
Lady Ursula, flesh-pink.
Laurent Carle, deep rosy crimson; large, full flowers.
Los Angeles, flame pink.
Louise Catherine Breslau, coral-red, shaded with chrome-yellow.
Lulu, orange, salmon and pink.
Maman Cochet, rich coral-pink.
Margaret Dickson Hammill, delicate creamy yellow.
Miss Amelia Gude, deep yellow, shading to cream.
Miss Lolita Armour, coral.
Mme. Butterfly, bright pink.
Mme. Alexandria Dreux, lively shade of orange-yellow.
Mme. Caroline Testout, rich pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriott, coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mme. Leon Paine, silvery flesh-pink, center yellowish-orange.
Mme. Ravary, orange-yellow.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, scarlet buds.
Mrs. MacKellar, saffron-yellow.
Mrs. Weymess Quinn, canary-yellow, shaded with crimson-orange.
My Maryland, salmon-pink.
Magna Charta, pink.
Margaret Dickson, delicate creamy yellow.
M. P. Wilder, crimson.
Mrs. John Laing, soft pink.
Old-Gold, reddish orange.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Pharisaer, rosy white.
Premier, clear, pure shade of rose-pink; very fragrant.
Paul Neyron, pink.
Persian Yellow, deep yellow.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
Richmond, scarlet-crimson.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Soeur de Georges Pernet, brick-red buds.
Gl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
Sunburst, rich yellow.
Soleil D'Or, reddish gold.
Template, new. Crimson red.
The Queen Alexandra Rose, scarlet on buds, yellow on outside of petals.
Ulrich Brunner, large red.
White Cochet, white.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.
William R. Smith, creamy white suffused with bright rose-pink.

89 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75
Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW
Growers' Sales Co., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

## Aiding in Y. W. C. A. Campaign

MRS. THOMAS EDDY is an active worker in the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign. Photo by Backstein.

MISS HARRIET B. LOGAN is also taking part in the "Y" campaign for $140,000. Photo by Parry.

# College Club Talk On Chopin

THE next meeting of the general reading group of the College Club will be held January 24 at the clubhouse. A discussion and comparison of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" and Rosamund Lehman's "The Dusty Answer" will follow talks on these books by Miss Gertrude Heard and Mrs. John Evans.

Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay entertained the group at her home, Forbes street and Briar Cliff road, on Tuesday afternoon when the program centered around a discussion of Chopin. Mrs. Lindsay gave a talk based on Guy de Pourtales' recently published "Polonaise, Life of Chopin," and James G. Huneker's "Chopin, the Man and His Music." Mrs. Charles Reitell spoke on the influence of George Sand upon Chopin, using as reference Marie Jenney Howe's "George Sand, the Search for Love." Illustrative music was furnished by Mrs. Lamont Button.

At tea, which followed the much appreciated program, Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, president of the club, poured.

Miss Mary B. Gilson, consultant in industrial relations, addressed the general meeting of the club on Friday afternoon.

## Colonial Party Planned by Club

THE New Era Club is already making preparations for its colonial party to be held at the Congress of Clubs, February 22 with Mrs. Carl E. Colowsky as chairman and Mrs. E. E. Crocker as her assistant and Mrs. Edward O. Tabor in charge of the program, the afternoon holds much of promise. One of its features is to be a reception for presidents of other clubs. The members met for a social afternoon Wednesday in the home of the president, Mrs. Louis W. Sperber, in Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Charles B. McFall gave a travel talk and there were several tables of cards in play.

## Norway and Sweden Studied by Club

FURTHER interest in Norway and Sweden was developed among Carnegie Monday Club members last week in two papers and a book review. Mrs. W. H. Parrish discussed "The Hamlet, the Farmstead and the Wayside Inn;" Mrs. W. J. Connelly, "Fashions and Native Costumes," and Mrs. N. L. Glasser reviewed "The Minister's Daughter," by Hildur Dixelius. The music consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. William B. Hot, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews. Mrs. E. J. Doudna was hostess in the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. George Dow was leader.

## Panhellenic Plans Benefit Card Party

FINAL plans for the benefit card party which Pittsburgh Panhellenic will give at Gimbel's on Saturday, February 4, will be discussed at the January meeting of the executive board of Panhellenic at the Congress of Clubs tomorrow night. Miss Louise Hetherington will preside and Miss Ethel James, general chairman, will report on the card party plans.

## Card Party to Aid Scholarship Fund

A CARD party supplemented the regular meeting of the Wimodausis Club which was held Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Announcement was made of a bridge luncheon which the club will hold in the home of Mrs. Louis W. Sperber, Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, on January 24, as a benefit for the Cora Flahaven scholarship.

## Club Members Tell Of Pet Aversions

IN the home of Mrs. George M. Woods, Cherry Valley road, the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms met Wednesday and heard Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh speak on "The House of My Dreams." Mrs. Lesley Paul gave current events and in response to roll call each member named her pet aversion.

# Club Is Host to Husbands

WITH their husbands as guests, the members of the Woman's Club of Swissvale held a meeting Tuesday night in the American Legion rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. G. C. Seitz, Mrs. J. P. Nichol, Mrs. S. J. McKim and Mrs. E. R. Parry. The committee had chosen Dr. Marion K. McKay, of the University of Pittsburgh, as a speaker who would interest the men. Dr. McKay's subject was "Characteristics of the Present Economic Order." Assembly singing of the state song, which opened the meeting, was followed by prayer offered by the Rev. W. O. Yates. Mrs. J. Leroy Foster and C. W. Holmes provided the music. The social committee, of which Mrs. A. W. Bass is chairman, had charge of the refreshment hour.

## Club Federation Election Jan. 27

MISS FLORENCE DIEBERT has been invited to address the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Clubs in the Congress of Clubs, January 27. The Wimodausis Club of Pittsburgh will be the hostess organization. At the meeting, which will open at 10 o'clock, a first vice president and secretary and the chairman of the five districts will be elected. Mrs. W. J. Osborne, chairman of music for the county, who has just accepted the state chairmanship, will have charge of the musical numbers.

## National Officers Visit Welsh Clubs

THE Women's Welsh Clubs of Pittsburgh, Homestead, McKeesport, New Kensington and Carnegie held their second annual group meeting Friday in the Fort Pitt Hotel and as honor guests at luncheon there were Mrs. C. C. Grosser, of Cleveland, national president, and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, of Youngstown, national secretary. The two national officers shared honors Friday night at a dinner which Miss Elvira Blendinghauser gave in the Woman's City Club.

## North Hills Club Holds Meeting

THE North Hills Book Study Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Martin. Mrs. Rutherford C. Scott and Mrs. William Jameson gave talks on the operas of Wagner. Mrs. Raymond Merritt will entertain the club at her home on February 8, when Mrs. Wayne Gordon and Miss Eleanor Fertig will be in charge of the program.

## Afternoon Club To Meet Jan. 26

THE January 26 meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will be held at the Penn Lincoln Hotel. Last week's session was with Mrs. A. K. Wetzig in her home, South Braddock avenue, and was addressed by Mrs. Ruth White Fisher, who spoke on "Scientific Management of the Home." Mrs. J. D. McKee and Mrs. A. B. Ledwith were assistant hostesses.

## University Women To Hear Curator

DR. IRENE DAVIS FERGUSON will preside at the January meeting of the American Association of University Women, which will be held in the Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall on Saturday evening. Arthur Sperry Coggeshall, curator of education, Carnegie Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "Turning Back the Clock Ten Million Years."

## Miss Redick to Speak at Forum

MISS LAURA REDICK is to be speaker and Mrs. D. F. Harrison, chairman, for the meeting of the Forum in the Congress of Clubs Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert J. Carroll will present Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, who will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Emily D. Boydston. A board meeting will precede the regular session.


Mrs. Winifred Lapham of the McCall Company at McCreery Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to Give Expert Pattern Advice.
(Second Floor)

PRINTED GEORGETTE HATS

An Advance Spring Mode —Piquant and Colorful

$12.50

Just the choice for immediate wear with the fur coat or to take to the Southlands as a complement for light frocks, one of these gay stitched or finely pleated little Georgette hats. Simple in contour, it derives its spirit from its color, its smart binding of petaline straw and its trim.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

McCreery

Exclusive With McCreery — Merville Silk Hosiery—Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights at $1.65 —Service Weight at $1.85 Twelve Shades for Selection
(Street Floor)

WINTER COATS REDUCED

Our Entire Stock Without A Single Reservation

$79 $110 $125 $149 $210

To choose from all the McCreery coats at greatly lowered prices means choosing from all the correct silhouettes, the finest fabrics, and the smartest manners of furring of the Winter. Tomorrow's shoppers will find coats of black silk broadtail cloth, Alexa, Durovella, Malina, Donera and suede-like fabrics, with collars, cuffs and borders in the best current manners of

Silver Kit Fox, Black Caracul, Badger, Platinum Wolf, Fisher Pitch, Brown Fox, Dark Natural Skunk, Chinchillette, Beige Wolf

Sizes for Women and for Misses in a Variety of Models

(McCreery—Third Floor)

CHIC AND FRIENDLY TO ONE'S FEET

MATRIX
Shoes for Women

Moulded like one's footprint in the sand, Matrix shoes are built to fit the bottom of the foot. No breaking in is necessary. Beauty in harmony with perfect comfort from the first step. Modes for business, for afternoon, for dress.

Exclusively at McCreery in Downtown Pittsburgh!

$10.00

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

PRINTED SILKS

Sponsored by leading French stylists as the fashion fabrics for Spring—presented in greatest variety at McCreery.

Sheer crepe prints, satin prints; light, dark or medium grounds bedizened with gay little posies or alive with great flowers proclaiming the season; multi-color effects in neat geometric patterns, modernistic fruit motifs and bizarre futurist effects.

A truly marvelous assortment of new silks from which madame of the critical taste will select for her new-season frocks.

Printed Chiffons
39-In. Imported Chiffon. $2.95 Yard
39-In. Imported French Crepe Chiffon. $4.95 Yard

Printed Georgettes
39-In. Printed Crepe Georgette. $1.95 Yard
39-In. Printed Crepe Georgette. $2.95 Yard

"Bank Note" Prints—Exclusive With McCreery
With fine steel-engraved lines and scrolls, inspired by the engraving on bank notes. New and decidedly smart—presaging their wide popularity this Spring. 39 inches wide. $2.95 Yard

Printed Silk Crepes
39 inches wide. $1.65 Yard

Printed Satins
39 inches wide. $3.45 Yard

Printed Silk Crepes
39 inches wide. $1.95 Yard

Hand-Blocked Printed Crepes
39 inches wide. $3.95 Yard

(McCreery—Second Floor)

January Selling — The Second Week

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

Into the second week of this annual event with outstanding values—with pertinent economies for Pittsburgh home-makers.

Colored Bordered Damask Sets
The attractive damask pattern set off by fancy colored borders. 45x45-inch cloth and four 14-inch napkins. $1.45 Set

All-Linen Toweling
Of serviceable white crash—plain or with colored borders. 16 inches wide. 17c Yard

Heavy Crash Toweling
A considerably heavier grade. 17 inches wide. 29c Yard

Linen Glass Toweling
Heavy, durable quality—white, with neat line checks in red or blue. 17 inches wide. 20c Yard

Fancy Irish Crash Toweling
Even towels need not be prosaic. Adorned with fancy colored ribbon borders. 17 inches wide. 50c Yard

Hemstitched Huck Towels
Extra weight, finely woven. All-white or with colored border. 18x32 inches. 85c Each; $9.75 Dozen

Irish Linen Huck Towels
Highly absorbent. Colored borders. 18x32 inches.
75c Each; $8.50 Dozen

Double Loop Turkish Towels
Full bleached, heavy and absorbent. White or with colored borders. 20x40-Inch size,
29c Each; $3.25 Dozen
22x44 and 22x48-Inch sizes,
59c Each; $6.75 Dozen

Mosaic Luncheon Sets
Beautifully hand-embroidered linen cloth and six 18-inch napkins.
$29.95

Mosaic Bridge Sets
Hand-worked on pure white linen, with ornate rose pattern embroidery, mosaic designs and square scalloped edges. 36-inch cloth and four 13-inch napkins. $18.95

Embroidered and Cut-Work Napkins
Fine linen, with hand executed embroideries and cut work and insertion of real Burano lace.
$19.95 Dozen

Double Satin Damask Cloths and Napkins
Pure Irish linen, in attractive damask motifs.
72x72-Inch Cloths. $6.75
72x90-Inch Cloths. $8.95
72x108-Inch Cloths. $10.75
22-Inch Napkins. Doz., $8.75

Damask Cloth Sets
Good quality damask cloth and six 18-inch matching napkins.
63x63-Inch. $5.45 Set
63x72-Inch. $6.45 Set
63x82-Inch. $7.45 Set

Hemstitched Damask Cloths
Full bleached — laundered, ready for use.
66x66-Inch Cloths. $5.50
66x84-Inch Cloths. $7.25
20-Inch Napkins to match.
$7.75 Dozen

70-Inch Double Satin Damask
Excellent grade, full bleached Irish Damask. $2.25 Yard

Irish Linen Luncheon Sets
50-inch oyster crash linen cloth and four 13-inch napkins—bordered in blue, orchid, gold or rose.
$2.95 Set

Imported Damask Luncheon Sets
Good quality white damask, hemstitched, with blue, rose or orchid borders. Cloth is 55x70 inches, the six napkins are 14-inch size.
$3.95 Set

"McCreery Label" Sheets
63x 99-Inch, $1.50
72x 99-Inch, $1.60
81x 90-Inch, $1.60
81x 99-Inch, $1.75
81x108-Inch, $1.90

"McCreery Label" Cases
42x36-Inch, 40c
42x38½-Inch, 42c
42x54-Inch, 65c

"Wamsutta" Sheets (Hemstitched)
63x 99-Inch, $3.10
63x108-Inch, $3.40
72x 99-Inch, $3.35
72x108-Inch, $3.80
81x 99-Inch, $3.50
81x108-Inch, $4.25
90x 99-Inch, $4.50
90x108-Inch, $4.65

"Wamsutta" Cases (Hemstitched)
42x38½-Inch, 95c
45x38½-Inch, $1.00
42x54-Inch, $1.65
42x63½-Inch, $1.65
42x76½-Inch, $1.75

"Mohawk" Sheets
63x99-Inch, $1.05
81x99-Inch, $1.25

"Mohawk" Cases
42x36-Inch, 28c
45x36-Inch, 30c

(McCreery—Second Floor)

MENDEL TRUNKS

Especially Arranged for South-bound Travelers—Full size 'Mendel' Wardrobe Trunks Underpriced!

$45.00

The justly famous "Mendel" trunks—known the country over for sturdiness and character—24 of them for this special selling. With all the details of construction of regularly much higher priced trunks—hard vulcanized fibre covering, heavy brassed steel corners, and lift-top with dustproof metal edge. Complete with hat box, laundry bag and dust curtain.

(McCreery—Seventh Floor)

For the Searcher of the Unique—Offering a New Collection of

Imported Tapestries

In a Wide Range of Practical Sizes

25c to $12.50

Just received from France, tapestries for silk hand bags, table mats, pictures, pillow tops and wall pieces—faithfully depicting in their true colors the works of the old masters, showing the artistry of the French in tapestry making.

Choose from hunting, Venetian, dancing, farm and woodland scenes in the various sizes:

7x7-inch Tapestries for Hand Bags. 25c
10x10-inch Tapestries for Table Mats. 50c
13x13-inch Tapestries for Framing. 75c
20x20-inch Tapestries for Pillow Tops. $1.00
20x60-inch Tapestries for Wall Pieces. $3.50

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

# TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 6 · PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928


## Tropic Cruises Draw Many Pittsburghers

Short cruises to Florida, the West Indies and the ports of Central America are attracting many Pittsburghers, eager to escape the rigors of the northern winter and enjoy the balmy breezes of the tropics. Both railroad and steamship agencies report heavy bookings for the South.

J. M. Digas, of the Cunard Line office, is taking a large party from Pittsburgh on the Cunarder California, sailing from New York next Saturday for a 31-day cruise of the West Indies.

Among those making the trip are Miss Helen McKeag, Miss Barbara Yecko, Miss Harriet Smith, Miss Hetty Jamison, Miss Elizabeth Bovard, Mrs. C. W. Danziger, Allen Holbrook, C. C. Schleihaus, the Rev. C. J. Stepley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trammill, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Herriott, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shute and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burnap.

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company is operating a number of tours from both Baltimore and Philadelphia to Havana by way of Miami. Passengers have the option of an all-water trip or a journey partly by rail over the Florida Keys.

All the details on these trips are cared for by employes of the company. A number of persons from Pittsburgh are booked on the first of the personally conducted cruises which will sail February 7.

The Eastern Steamship Lines are operating five cruises to Florida and the West Indies, sailing from New York January 24, February 10, February 26, March 13 and March 30 on the steamer Yarmouth. Each cruise is 15 days in duration and touches Miami, Havana, Kingston and Nassau.

The Canadian Pacific liner Montroyal will be used in two cruises to the West Indies, sailing from New York January 26 and February 29. Each cruise will be 29 days in length and will include a number of interesting shore excursions.

Heavy travel to Florida on the Clyde Line ships Shawnee and Iroquois is reported by the agencies. The two steamers are occupied in an express service between New York and Havana with a stop at Miami. Each boat is capable of accommodating 60 passengers.

The steamer Reliance of the Hamburg American Line is now on a two-weeks' cruise to the West Indies and will return to New York January 25. Other cruises of the same boat to the West Indies are scheduled January 25, February 22 and March 28.

The Furness Bermuda Line is operating a weekly service from New York to Bermuda, where the winter tourist season is now at its height. Among the passengers who sailed last week for Bermuda on the Fort Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Burns, of Pittsburgh.

## ANNOUNCE 109 STUDENT TRIPS

The growing popularity of the Students' Travel Club conducted tours is seen in the announcement of 109 varied trips to Europe next summer in co-operation with the Cunard and Anchor lines.

The banner sailing from New York will be on the steamer Cameronia from New York June 30. Tourist class staterooms equipped with electric fans are provided for the travel club. Features will be a Fourth of July parade and masquerade ball with music furnished by a college orchestra.

The steamer Andanias has been chosen to make the banner sailing from Montreal, July 6. This ship has been transformed into an all-tourist boat, so that the members of the club will enjoy the former cabin class accommodations. Everywhere the effort has been made to cut the cost of the travel club tours without sacrificing comfort.

### *Private Parlor Cars Cheap in Germany*

Travelers in Germany who are willing to buy a first-class ticket for each member of their party and 12 additional tickets can have their own parlor car attached to any through train. As first-class travel is only four cents a mile, the privilege is often used.

### *Expect Baker Forest To Be Tourist Mecca*

The new Mount Baker national recreation region of 75,000 acres, established by the United States in the heart of Mt. Baker National Forest in the northwest corner of Washington, near the city of Bellingham, promises to be one of Uncle Sam's most popular tourist resorts. It overlooks Puget Sound and the picturesque San Juan Islands.

The outstanding features of this scenic district are Mt. Baker, rising 10,750 feet above the sea, and Mt. Shuksan. Between these two peaks, at an elevation of 4,200 feet, nestles Heather Meadows, a striking Alpine park that is carpeted with heather and dotted with mirror-like lakes, surrounded by dense clusters of evergreen trees.

### *"University Afloat" Cruise Date Is Set*

The University Travel Association which conducted the pioneer "University Afloat" on the steamer Ryndam in 1926-27, has announced that the 1928 college cruise will sail from New York on the Ryndam September 19. The group will be limited to 375 male students and 45 instructors. The ship will visit 37 ports and 27 foreign countries.

### *San Marino Oldest, Smallest Republic*

The oldest and smallest republic in the world is San Marino, 14 miles from Rimini, Italy, so inaccessible on its hilltop that it is often hidden in the clouds.

## ANNOUNCE TRIP TO MARDI GRAS

The steamer Cincinnati of the Louisville and Cincinnati Packet Company will make a trip to the annual Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, sailing from Cincinnati February 12.

This voyage constitutes the longest continuous inland waterways cruise in America. The journey is down the Ohio river to Cairo, a distance of 500 miles, and from there down the Mississippi for a stretch of 1,000 miles.

The Cincinnati is equipped with all the comforts of a first-class hotel, and will make the trip to New Orleans in five days. It will start on the return cruise immediately after the Mardi Gras festivities at midnight February 21. It is expected that more than 400 passengers will make the trip. A good opportunity will be offered to witness the damage done by the flood waters and the rehabilitation now going on.

## FIGUREHEAD PUT IN PARK

The figurehead of the pioneer trans-Pacific liner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Empress of Japan, was mounted recently in Stanley Park at the entrance to the harbor of Vancouver, B. C. The figurehead was purchased by the citizens of the city and presented to the park board as a historical relic.

The old clipper ship was put in the discard a few years ago, having been rendered obsolete by the newer Empress ships. The Empress of China and Empress of India were built at Barrow in Furness, England, in 1890-91, and were the finest Canadian-owned ships to ply regularly out of Vancouver across the Pacific under the operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

### *New Nassau Hotel Overlooks Beach*

The new Fort Montagu Hotel, overlooking the beach and the famous fort from which it takes its name at Nassau in the Bahamas, was built by the Bahamian government to care for the increasing numbers of winter tourists from Canada and the United States.

The hotel is constructed in the Spanish design of concrete and steel, with tiled roof, balconies and Nassau pink color in the walls. There are more than 200 guest rooms. Bathing beaches, sea gardens, fishing grounds, tennis courts and golf courses are within easy reach.

### *Liner "Saturnia" Soon To Make Maiden Trip*

The Cosulich Line announces the sailing from New York on February 25 of its new liner "Saturnia." The ship has a gross tonnage of 24,000, a displacement of 35,500 and a length of 632 feet. Two Diesel engines furnish the motive power. The ship was recently built at the company's yards at Monfalcone, Italy.

## BERMUDA ENDS MAIDEN TRIP

**The new quadruple-screw motorship Bermuda of the Furness-Bermuda Line made its first trip between New York and Bermuda last week and will operate on a weekly schedule during the remainder of the season.**

**The Bermuda, just off the ways at Belfast, sets a new standard of luxury and comfort. She is 550 feet long and has accommodations for 600 first class passengers. Special features on the new liner include a dancing deck enclosed in glass, a stage for theatricals and motion pictures, a swimming pool, electric elevators and completely equipped gymnasium.**

RESORTS

Orlando, Fla.

*"The City Beautiful"*

COME to Orlando this winter and you will agree with our many other visitors that this is truly "The City Beautiful." Orlando, with a population of 35,360, has 31 sparkling lakes, 10,000 live oak trees, palms and flowers in profusion, charming homes, and splendid public buildings. Surrounding it is a land of orange groves and gardens. A delightful place to winter. All kinds of sport and entertainment. Guaranteed hotel rates. For booklet address: Chamber of Commerce, 126 Chamber of Commerce Building.

**Orlando**
**FLORIDA**
"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

St. Petersburg, Fla.

RESORTS

Nassau, Bahamas.

**Beautiful Balmy Bahamas**
**Isles of Perpetual June**

HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N.P. Palatial, Fireproof, Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every Outdoor Sport. Open All Year.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. New and fireproof. Each room with private bath. Accommodations for 500. The best service and cuisine that money can produce. Every recreational feature. Season opens January 1st. Write for booklet.

CLEMENT F. KENYON
Managing Director

**St. Petersburg Florida**
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

RESORTS

Dunedin, Fla.

**COME TO DUNEDIN**
The Winter Golf Capital of the Nation
**FLORIDA**
Seven golf courses within five-mile radius
STAY AT THE
**Hotel Dunedin**
On the Shores of Gulf of Mexico
One Mile from Clearwater
**MODERATE RATES**
Enjoy your winter vacation at a cost less than half that of former seasons.

Clearwater, Fla.

**Come to Clearwater**
**Florida West Coast On the Gulf**

**The Memorial Causeway to Clearwater Beach**

The free million-dollar Memorial Causeway to Clearwater Beach, finest beach on the Gulf Coast, is but one of Clearwater's many attractions. Here is opportunity for golf on five splendid courses within a 3-mile radius, fishing, boating, roque, tennis, lawn-bowling, shuffleboard, motoring and every kind of sport. Band concerts twice daily. Big League baseball. Municipal airport. Excellent accommodations.

Free Booklet on request. Address: H. P. Ransom, Secretary,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Clearwater, Florida

Listen In on Station WFLA
—"Where It's Springtime All the Time"

**THE FORT HARRISON**
AT CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

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71 Days of Delightful Diversion

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (five calls), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Yalta, Haifa, Jerusalem, (The Holy Land), Alexandria, two-fold Egypt Cruise, Rapallo, Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned shore excursions in charge of American Express Co. Suggestions in Europe if desired.

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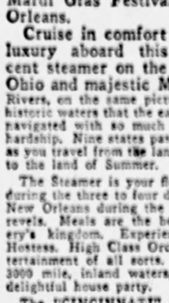

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St. Petersburg, Florida, now leads the South in the variety of sport and recreational attractions it offers to its winter visitors. You'll find here all kinds of fun for old and young—golf on four courses, boating, bathing, fishing, aquaplaning on Gulf and Bay, aviation, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, horseshoes, quoits—in fact, almost anything you could desire. A new million-dollar Recreation Pier . . . a new free causeway to the Gulf beaches. Big league baseball (The New York Yankees and Boston Braves train here). Varied entertainment. Excellent accommodations. Genuine hospitality. For illustrated St. Petersburg booklet address: C. C. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.

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ICE mountains 100 feet high—massive icicles weighing tons—trees laden with glistening spray—falls illuminated in colors each night by 1,440,000,000 candlepower—come see the "Land of the Midnight Rainbow."

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**Saturnia**
PRIDE OF THE ITALIAN MARINE
The Fastest and Most Luxurious Motorvessel in the World

Inaugural Voyage from New York
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Calling at Gibraltar, Riviera, Naples, Sicily, Greece, Dalmatia and Trieste. The Southern Route to Paris, the Continent, Switzerland, Italy. Connections to Egypt, North Africa, the Near and Far East. Shore excursions. Stopover privileges.

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Sailing February 8, 1928, for 62 days to Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Athens, Turkey, Beirut, Holy Land, Egypt, Sicily, Naples, Rome, and Riviera.

$690.00 for comfortable accommodations to $1,575.00 for the best on the ship, including all necessary expenses and stopover steamship tickets. Personally conducted by James Boring and efficient American staff. Membership limited to 550.

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**Mardi Gras BY BOAT!**

THE ONLY CINCINNATI-NEW ORLEANS STEAMER TRIP OF THE ENTIRE YEAR!

No trip, anywhere, combines so many interesting, delightful and unique features as this annual cruise of the famous steamer "CINCINNATI"—the most modern and largest steamer on western waters—to and from the wonderful Mardi Gras Festival at New Orleans.

Cruise in comfort and even luxury aboard this magnificent steamer on the beautiful Ohio and majestic Mississippi Rivers, on the same picturesque and historic waters that the early pioneers navigated with so much danger and hardship. Nine states pass in review, as you travel from the land of Winter to the land of Summer.

The Steamer is your floating hotel during the three to four days' stay at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras revels. Meals are the best in cookery's kingdom. Experienced Social Hostess. High Class Orchestra. Entertainment of all sorts. An 18-day, 3000 mile, inland waters, novel and delightful house party.

The "CINCINNATI" leaves Cincinnati, Feb. 12th and returns March 1st. Round trip rates, including all expenses, $155.00 and up.

Prompt reservations are suggested, as accommodations are limited. Free descriptive booklet on request.

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**Booking list now officially open. The sixth annual Round-the-World Cruise by the world's greatest travel system. S.S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross-tons.**

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**Next winter, extra features. Extra days, making 136 in all. Extra countries, notably Siam. Outstanding features of former years retained . . . Christmas in Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo, India in January, plum-blossom time in Japan. One management, ship and shore.**

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**Canadian Pacific**
**World's Greatest Travel System**

# CAPTAIN OF LEVIATHAN GREETS U. S. LINES AGENTS

## Testing Out the Iceless Toboggan

**AT FUNCHAL**— Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Markland, of 4737 Wallingford street, tried this type of tropic sledriding when the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Australia docked at Funchal, Madeira. They sailed on the ship from New York December 2 on a 133-day world cruise, and will visit 26 ports and 21 countries.

## Hartley Sees Aviation As Factor in Shipping

Commodore Herbert Hartley, commander of the Leviathan, who was the guest of honor of the United States Lines organization in Pittsburgh last week on the occasion of the opening of a new office in the Clark Building, sees in aviation an aid to the trans-Atlantic steamship trade rather than a possible competitor.

The storms of the North Atlantic have been the subject of his study during a long period. He knows many practical points concerning weather conditions and several of the trans-Atlantic aviators consulted with him before their flights.

Many features about the airplane must be more fully developed before an air service between America and Europe can be carried on with safety, Commodore Hartley believes, but he is enthusiastic in pointing out possibilities of planes in speeding mail service by making short hops from the big liners at sea to the nearest port.

**MAIL HOPS DEMONSTRATED**

Chamberlain recently demonstrated the practical use of this idea with a flight from the Leviathan 200 miles at sea to New York. A special runway was constructed on the ship and the plane took off easily in two-thirds of the distance.

"It had been storming and raining hard that night," Commodore Hartly said, "and at dawn the weather was very bad. Chamberlain came to me and we looked at the storm together. It was thundering and pouring rain, and the prospect was so bad I suggested we go in and have a cup of coffee and then have another look at it."

"When we came out on deck again, there was a little patch of blue sky so small you could hardly see it off in the west. At the same time there was a flash over the radio that Fire Island reported a clearing sky. Chamberlain asked me what I thought and I told him to 'go to it.'

"We brought the ship around into to wind and he took off like a bird. The men knocked the blocks from under the plane and it seemed to me that it rose from the deck almost immediately. Chamberlain circled upward above the ship, darting and turning.

**CONFUSED ON DIRECTION**

"In swinging in short spirals around the funnels, his compass went wrong and he dipped down and called for direction. The ship had been turned for the takeoff so he could not depend on her position. Just at that moment another steamer passed us with her masts on a line for New York and I pointed it out to Chamberlain. He understood, turned swiftly to the west, and was soon lost to sight. He was in New York in two hours."

Commander Byrd and his companions returned from France on the Leviathan after their thrilling flight in the "America." He spoke to Commodore Hartley about the dangers of the sleet storms, dwelling on the tendency of ice to gather on wings and on the propellor.

Commodore Hartley pointed out that the canvas coverings on the life boats of a ship in motion are always colder than the temperature of the atmosphere. Moisture gathering on the surfaces will freeze even when the atmospheric temperature is slightly above freezing. He sees promise in a system of carrying the exhaust from the engine through the wings to keep them warm, but is doubtful about the protection of the propeller.

**ADVISES AGAINST HOP**

Mrs. Grayson came to Commodore Hartley before her attempt to span the Atlantic in winter, and was strongly advised against it. He told her she was certain to meet storms and emphasized the dangers of ice.

Commodore Hartley was accompanied to Pittsburgh by George S. Mabee, assistant general manager of the United States Lines; James Summit, purser, and William J. Linn, chief steward, both of the Leviathan, and M. L. Petry.

The dinner was arranged at the William Penn Hotel by W. W. Davidson, general agent in the Pittsburgh territory, and was attended by more than 150 agents and friends of the United States Lines. The new office of the lines is now open at 705 Liberty avenue, Clark Building.

The decision to enlarge the Pittsburgh office was made as the result of a continual increase in business from this territory. It is expected that with the enlargement of the United States Lines fleet an even larger amount will be handled from here.

### *Liner Pres. Hayes Goes on World Trip*

The Dollar Liner President Hayes sailed recently from New York on another cruise around the world. It will first make the intercoastal trip from New York to San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal and then set its course across the broad Pacific for Honolulu and the Orient. The President Hayes is booked to capacity for the voyage.

### *Capt. Krepley Coming Here for Glass Show*

Capt. George S. Krepley, formerly of Sewickley, connected with the freight traffic department of the International Mercantile Marine Lines, will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday to represent the lines at the annual exhibit of the Associated Glass and Pottery Manufacturers.

## LACONIA SAILS ON AFRICA TRIP

Bound on a two months' cruise around Africa, the Cunard steamer Laconia, chartered by the Raymond & Whitcomb Company, sailed last week from New York with more than 300 passengers.

Special features in the cruise include a two-day trip from Mombasa through the largest big game preserves in the world. Passengers will travel in a specially chartered train through a region made famous by such hunters at Roosevelt, Akely and Quartermain.

The ship will visit the island of St. Helena where Napoleon spent his last days in exile. There will be a visit to a gold mine in South Africa, and an opportunity to witness an unusual native dance at Karridone in Natal.

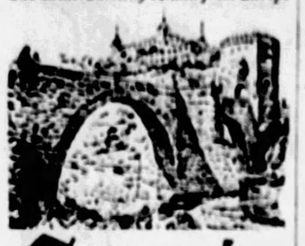
The passenger list includes the following residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity: Mrs. John A. Beck, Miss Rhea Beck, Mrs. Sarah F. Cote, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May, Mrs. B. K. McMechen, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schiller, Joseph E. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Miss Harriet Turnbull, Miss Janet Turnbull and Mrs. F. A. Walsh.

## *Lecturer To Speak On Travel*

"TRAVEL VERSUS EDUCATION," is the intriguing title announced for tomorrow's lecture before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, author, lecturer and sociologist, is the speaker and one whose life has fitted her to speak on such a subject. Dr. William Starr Meyers was the club's speaker last week.

TRAVEL

*The Ideal Gateway to and from Europe*



Spain

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EASTER CRUISE

From New York March 14, via luxurious S.S. "Manuel Arnus." 38 days, visiting Cadiz, Madrid, Toledo, El Escorial, Granada, Alhambra, Cordoba—and enjoying Holy Week in Old Seville. A trip of a thousand delights at moderate cost—inclusive rate $670 up. Other early 1928 sailings include: To Southern Spain—S. S. "Manuel Arnus" (New) Jan. 21; S. S. "Montevideo" Feb. 8. To Northern Spain—S. S. "Alfonso XIII" (New) Feb. 11; S. S. "Cristobal Colon" (New) March 5.

Booklet from any Travel Bureau or

Spanish Royal Mail

LINE AGENCY, INC.

24 State St., New York BOWling Green 5150

Advertise Your Wants in The Sun-Telegraph

## Picks February 21 For Wedding Date

MISS INEZ FITZGERALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, of Jancey street, has chosen February 21 as the date for her marriage to Dr. Paul Howard Schiffhauer, son of Dr. J. H. Schiffhauer, of Fairmount avenue. The ceremony will be performed in St. Raphael's Catholic Church.

## Miss Taylor to Wed New Hampshire Man

THE engagement of Miss Louise Agnes Taylor, daughter of Mrs. John M. Taylor, of the Fifth Avenue Apartments, to George H. Webb, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Webb, of Bartlett, N. H., has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

## Announce Sister To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. WALTER A. SCOTT, of Elgin avenue, have made known the engagement of Mr. Scott's sister, Miss Lou Scott, to Barton Stevenson, of this city.

## W. & J. Grad to Wed Providence R. I. Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Brown Avery, daughter of William H. Avery, of Providence, R. I., to Leon Hughes Hetherington, son of Mrs. T. A. Hetherington, of Washington, Pa. Miss Avery is a graduate of the Women's College of Brown University and is now an instructor at Wellesley College. Mr. Hetherington is a Washington and Jefferson College man.

## Girls' Conference To Fete Workers

A TEA for the new girls' workers will be given by the Girls' Conference executive committee in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Wednesday afternoon, January 25.

## *Dormont Program Literary*

THE Dormont New Century Club meeting next Friday in Dormont Masonic Hall, will have, as the entertainment part of the afternoon, a program under the direction of the literary department of the club, with Mrs. Ross Taggart as chairman. The music will be provided by the choral department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. Mrs. W. G. Howard will be chairman of the hostesses. The musical department will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Virgil Towner, Broadway avenue. Mrs. J. H. Slate as assistant hostess. Mrs. R. B. Byers will discuss current musical news, and Mrs. J. Y. Cross will talk about the waltz form in music.

On Tuesday afternoon the home economics department will visit the Ward Baking Company, a trip to which club members not enrolled in the department are invited.

Next Tuesday night the Junior Auxiliary will hold its guest night for the Crafton Juniors. Mrs. J. O. Hamilton and Miss Phoebe Russell will present current events and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will be the guest speaker, her subject, "The House of My Dreams." Mrs. A. R. Snee, Jr., of Grandin avenue, will be hostess for this meeting.

## *New Home Is Aim of Club Body*

THE East Liberty Woman's Club, having a vision of club house needs, invited Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott and Mrs. George L. Gearing, of the Carrick Mothers' Club, to address the meeting in the East End Y. W. C. A. last Monday afternoon. "How to Build a Modest Club Home" was Mrs. Gearing's subject and "How to Maintain It" was told by Mrs. Trott. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Harry M. Tinker, a vice president of the club. Through its chairman of welfare, Mrs. Warner B. Shepherd, the club subscribed for several tables for the Curtis Home bridge tomorrow afternoon.

On January 23, the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. George C. Anderson is chairman, will entertain the club members and their friends at a benefit luncheon which is also to be held in the East End Y. W. C. A. This is the annual affair from which the club contributes financial support to the Children's Service Bureau. Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., has invited the board of directors to a luncheon conference in her apartment on Ivy street on the last Monday of the month.

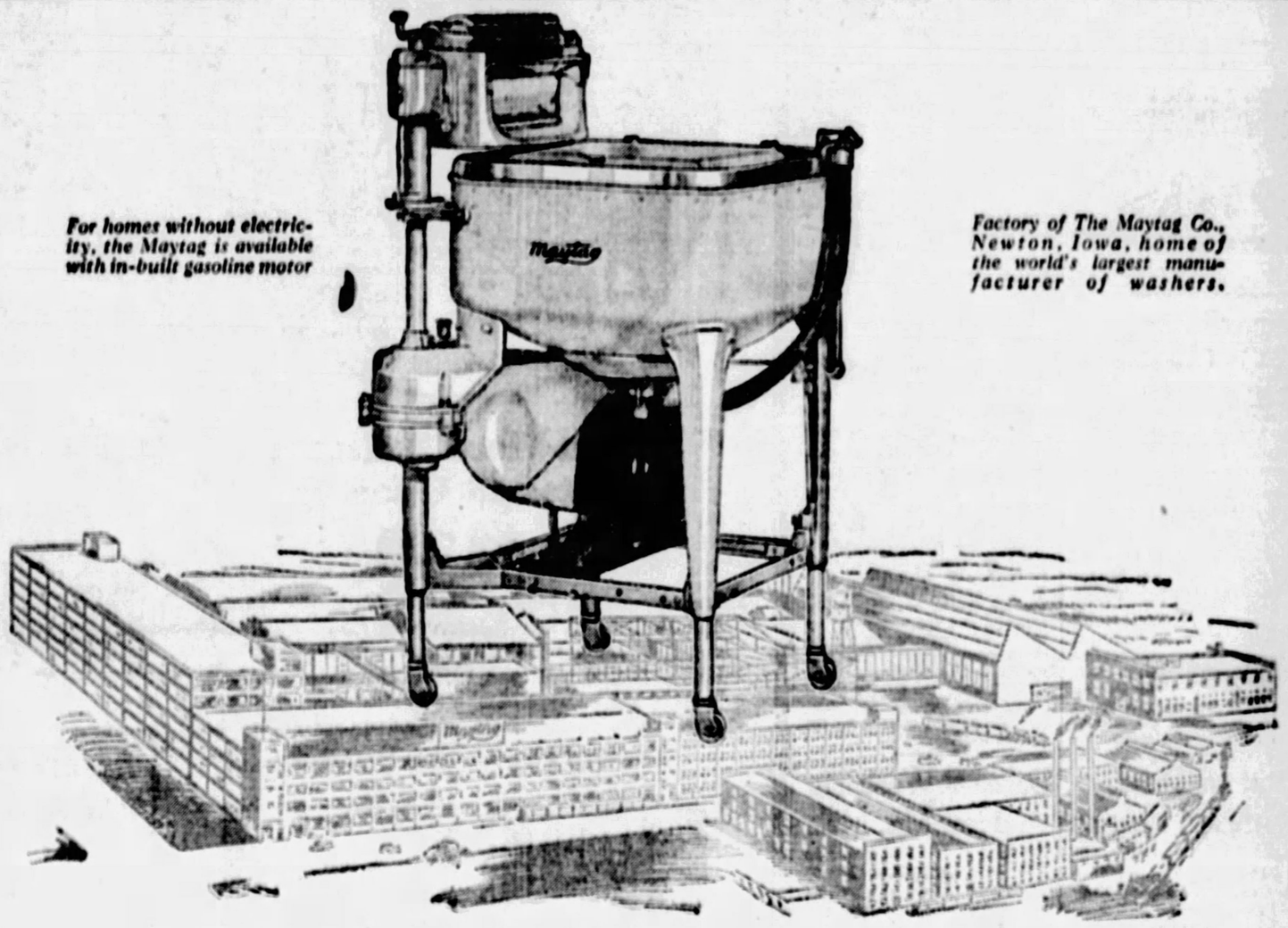
## Heads Committee For Card Benefit

MRS. M. A. KRETZSCHMAR is chairman of the benefit card party which will be given tomorrow afternoon in the Congress of Clubs through the courtesy of the co-operative benevolent committee of the congress. Mrs. L. O. English, Mrs. P. Z. Diffenbacher and Mrs. W. H. Wood are the remaining members of the committee in charge.

## Drama League to Give Claudel Play

THE Drama League has arranged a theater party at the Little Theater, Carnegie Institute, for Tuesday evening to see a special performance of "The Tidings Brought to Mary," the work of Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States. Mrs. Joseph Kunkel has the distribution of tickets in charge.

*For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor*



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THE genius that wins leadership never rests. By the time others have struggled to heights attained by leaders, the leaders have blazed trails to new accomplishments.

The Maytag Aluminum Washer for five years stood without a rival. Then came the New Maytag, as far in advance of the times as the former Maytag was five years before. The big Maytag factory is now turning out 1400 washers a day.

The unmatched speed and thoroughness which characterized the Maytag of former years has been enhanced by many noteworthy features, in the New Maytag. Important among them is a Soft Roller Water Remover which hugs every fold of the clothes. Both the soap and water are extracted evenly—no wet spots, no yellow drying. It is the most effective method of soap and water removal ever devised, yet so gentle that delicate buttons and filmy laces go through unharmed.

Read about the other features of this marvelous New Maytag—then try one.

PHONE for a free trial washing—no cost, no obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

*Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss*

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*

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Maytag Aluminum Washer

*Why the NEW MAYTAG leads the World*

—Automatic-feed, Soft Roller Water Remover, which swings to seven positions and reverses. Does not crush buttons and has instant tension release which is the utmost in safety.
—Non-breakable, heat-retaining, lifelasting, cast-aluminum tub which cleans and empties itself.
—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.
—A week's washing done in an hour.
—Tubfuls washed in 3 to 7 minutes.
—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.
—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.
—Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
—Scientific construction tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.
—Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

*One out of every three washers sold is a Maytag*

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CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 202 E. Main St., Carnegie. Telephone Carnegie 1148-J.
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 143.

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New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Co.
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Oil City—Lynn W. Camp.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store.
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store.
Reynoldsville—Mc'reight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen.
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Warren—Metzger Wright Co.
GEORGE S. HARDS, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1060.
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead. Telephone Homestead 1751
SQUIRREL HILL MAYTAG STUDIO, Cor. Beacon and Murray Aves. Telephone Hazel 6823.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 719 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Franklin 8023.
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 7904 Penn Avenue, E. E. Telephone Hiland 1266
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock. Telephone Braddock 0853-J.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
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West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.

OHIO.
Akron—Akron Maytag Co.
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E. Palestine—George Keyl.
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service.
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith.
Petersburg—Kneeal Brothers.
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ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 28573.
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MARYLAND.
Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co.
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Easton—Samis & Dray.
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Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Leonardtown—Leonardtown Impt. Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.
Salisbury—Del-Mar-Va Maytag Co.

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Ashland—Stillwell & Marshall.

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Beckley—Raleigh Hardware Co.
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Clarksburg—Roberts Hdws. Co.
Clay Court House—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Elizabeth—C. V. Mills.
Elkins—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Glenville—C. A. Witt.
Grafton—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St. McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 122.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold. Pa. Tel. Kensington 1240-R.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Parentum. Telephone Tarentum 931-R.
Hinton—Raleigh Hdws. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Stillwell & Marshall.
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Logan—Stillwell & Marshall.
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Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
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Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny.
Rainelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
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Reedy—C. V. Mills.
Ripley—J. A. Toll.
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Walton—Otis G. Hinkle.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall.

80-9

## If Too Fat—Reduce!

By DR. THEODORE BECK

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 15 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

**Reduced Weight Quickly—Really**

EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. P——, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 16 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 173 to 158 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

**Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Helen McG——, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will "After having taken Arbolone Tab-

**Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily**

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M——, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit where credit is due, etc."

**Reduced 7 Pounds First Week**

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H——, — Cornell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 180, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

## Beaver Valley Girl to Wed

*MISS MARIAN MYERS, whose engagement to John Earl Rigby, of New Castle, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, of Beaver Falls.*

## Lecturer Talks On Government

"PERSONAL GOVERNMENT," which, he said, is favored by a people low in political intelligence, was discussed by Dr. William Starr Meyers in his talk before the Twentieth Century Club Monday morning. The personal governments of Spain, Turkey and Italy were the especial points taken up by Dr. Meyers, as he showed what forward steps these nations had taken under their dictators. Leadership, as differentiated from dictatorship, is the keynote in American government, the speaker stated. This was the first of three lectures which Dr. Meyers will give before the club this season, others coming in February and March.

## Pianist on Tuesday Musical Program

GITTA GRADOVA, pianist, will give the Tuesday Musical's guest-artist annual program Tuesday in upper Memorial Hall. Mme. Gradova is said to have a startling attractive personality and to be a surpassingly beautiful player.

The program:

Bach-Busoni, Siciliano, Chorale of the Thirtieth Cantata.
Arcangelo Corelli, "Sarabande and Gigue."
Bach-Busoni, "In Thee Is Joy."
Manuel De Falla, Ritual Fire Dance.
Emerson Whithorne, "Chimes of St. Patrick."
Jacques Ibert, "Little White Donkey."
Alexander Scriabine, Sonata No. 4.
Frederic Chopin, Impromptu A flat major; Berceuse; Mazurka, Op. 67, No. 4.
Liszt-Busoni, Mephisto Waltz.

(Advertisement)

## It's Easy to Lose Fat

### Millions Are Telling About It

A great number of slender women are telling this story to others. They have done so for two decades. Now you see the results in every circle. Note how slenderness prevails. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

The story is this: "I took Marmola prescription tablets—four a day. No abnormal exercise or diet was required. New beauty came, new health and vitality. I ceased them when my weight came down to normal. Now I take Marmola only when I start to gain again."

Marmola contains a scientific discovery, based on wide research and thousands of experiments. Men thus found a substance which in the body turns food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat.

Marmola supplies that substance, plus other helps. The complete prescription is in every box, also the reasons for results. Thus you may know just why the good comes, and have no fear of harm.

Marmola has for 20 years brought priceless benefits to people over-fat. Those people have told the results to others, and the use has spread. Millions of boxes have been used to contribute to the slender figures of today.

Go try it for a little time and watch how the fat disappears. Then tell others about it, in kindness to your friends. It means a great deal to many. Go order before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

## Music, Readings on Tourists' Program

MUSIC, readings and papers made up a full program for the Tourists, Monday afternoon, when they gathered in the home of Mrs. W. W. Lower, Arden road, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover read the paper which had been prepared by Dr. Margaret Gould, Mrs. A. S. Keister spoke on "Porto Rico, the Bridge Between the Americas;" Mrs. S. A. Canaris and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson contributed the readings, and the music was by Mrs. Lower, soprano; Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell, violinist, and Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, pianist. Mrs. M. E. Golding, the president, discussed current events. The Tourists will meet tomorrow to cut for the blind.

## Oakmont Women to Hear Mrs. Miller

MRS. J. O. MILLER, chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, will address the Woman's Club of Oakmont at its next meeting, January 24. This meeting will be held in the Oakmont Boat Club, as will the majority of the meetings for the remainder of the year. A pleasing program was presented at last Tuesday's session which was in St. Thomas parish house, with Mrs. Howard Tomb as leader. The entire program was given by children from the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, under the direction of Miss Anna Kathrine Shirley and Miss Frances Shirley.

## Birthday Party Planned by Club

A BOOK party will be given February 13 by the Women's Press Club to celebrate its thirty-seventh anniversary. The January meeting, held Monday in the Woman's City Club, was addressed by Haniel Long, who spoke with delightful informality on the questioned authorship of "Wuthering Heights." Mr. Long presented a good case for Branwell Bronte, brother of Emily (the reputed author), showing several pieces of evidence to substantiate his claim that Emily and Branwell collaborated on the work.

## U. D. C. to Observe Lee Anniversary

COMMEMORATING the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Pittsburgh Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its annual luncheon Thursday in the Hotel Schenley. The Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade, chaplain of the chapter, will pronounce the invocation, and Mrs. W. E. Thompson will present the program. It will include a talk concerning the life of Lee, by Dr. G. L. McMillan, of Mobile, Ala.; music by Mrs. Myrtle Bierer Brice, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. George Morse, and readings by Mrs. Donald Todd.

## Club Financing Address Topic

HER organization's methods of financing its club house were detailed before the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club last Monday by Mrs. Thomas J. Ford, of the Aspinwall Woman's Club. It was community service day with the South Hills organization and several topics close to the hearts of the members—the township bond issue, the Better Magazines Council, plans for developing the local park, school projects were brought before them by several members.


# The Last Week! Furniture Clearaway

**Hurry! These are the closing days! This is the end of the great Clearaway values! These are the last opportunities to save tremendously on floor sample Furniture, Rugs, Bedding and other Home Furnishings. Every previous Spear value-giving record broken. Do not wait for the last day—come tomorrow!**

### Seven-Piece Bedroom Suites to Clear at $139

Largest economies we have ever been able to offer in truly desirable Bedroom Suites. These suites consist of full size Bow-Bed, Wardrobe, Vanity, Dresser, Bench, Chair and Rocker. Smart modern styles, two-tone walnut finishes. Formerly $250. Dozens of other floor sample four-piece Bedroom Suites radically reduced for this final Clearaway Week.

*Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!*

### An Example

of the high-type furniture offered at low clearaway prices!

Windsor Rockers, ordinarily $15 to $18 each, priced for clearance at... $6.75

*Downtown Spear Store*

### Smartest Dinette Suites

*Priced for Quick Clearance at*

Ideal for the small Dining Room. Smart and serviceable. Lovely hand finishes with touches of color. Four chairs, Extension Table and Cabinet Server in each suite. Convenient Payments. $74.50

### 3-Piece Living Room Suites to Clear at $79, $95 $129, $145

*Values Up to $300*

Every floor sample overstuffed suite must be cleared out before next Saturday. Original costs forgotten. Every suite priced to sell it on sight. The most approved styles in beautiful Velours, Jacquards and Mohair! With and without carved frames! Three pieces in each suite! Don't delay. Try to be here tomorrow.

*Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores.*

*DEFERRED PAYMENTS Gladly Arranged on Any Selection*

### New Arrivals in Pretty 3-Piece Davenport Bed Suites

A very low price—featured tomorrow on these lovely Kroehler Velour Living Room Suites. This is new 1928 stock—a splendid reason to renew your Living Room Comfort Now! $119

*Small Divided Payments—Both Spear Stores!*

### Gas Ranges Reduced!

Styles shown white enamel trimmed, large cast iron oven. A remarkable stove at ..... $34.50

All-White Porcelain Gas Ranges—specially priced Monday at..... $69.50

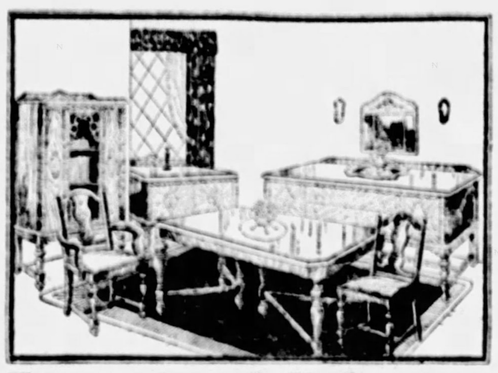
### Poster Bed Outfits!

Full size, Mahogany finish Poster Bed equipped with good cotton mattress and National fabric spring. Complete at only..... $29.50

### Tremendous Values in Bedroom Pieces

$14.50

Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chifforettes, Wood Beds, Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, in mahogany, walnut or oak finishes. Priced to clear at only $14.50 each. This is less than cost of manufacture in some cases. Come Monday!



### Exceptional Values in Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites to Clear at $115

The style suite is illustrated. Only by personal inspection can you possibly appreciate the enormous value involved, for for this is good furniture clear through to the core. $185 value! A complete, harmonizing Dining Room Suite for $115 tomorrow!

**One-of-a-Kind Dining Room Suites From $89**

### Armstrong Rugs

*Low Priced to Clear*

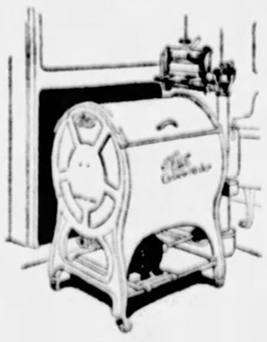
These are genuine Armstrong borderless felt base rugs, 9x12 size. Come early. Limited quantity at only..... $5.95

### $5 Delivers the NEW Thor Electric Washer

TRADE IN

Your old washer on the purchase of this fine, new, fast, thorough Electric Thor. Choose it tomorrow. Enjoy its marvelous help for the next wash.

*Both Spear Stores.*



Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

# "WE"

## Water Tank Explodes But Lindy Makes Successful Landing in Field And Escapes Without Injury

**By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH**

*(In the parts of his epic narrative published in the daily Sun-Telegraph during the past week, Col. Lindbergh told in "We" of the beginnings of his flying career. He bought an old Army plane in Georgia, was thrilled by his first solo flight and took off for Minnesota by way of Texarkana. His experiences—barnstorming, battling with the elements, trying stunts, crashing twice and once being reported killed—formed an exciting tale. On arriving in his home state, "Lindy" campaigned with his father, whom he won to aviation and subsequently went barnstorming with his mother as his companion. She always supported him in his aeronautical ambitions and enterprises. Winter coming on he started south and on the way decided to try for appointment as an Army flying cadet and get into "real" airplanes.)*

### CHAPTER VIII.

WHEN the period of instruction was completed I flew the old Jenny up to my student's home in Iowa and, after watching him make a few solo flights from his home field, I left on a train for Lincoln. My last sight of the old Jenny was as it passed two hundred feet over the station near the center of town—and my parting instruction had been to keep a safe gliding angle when over the city, and under no circumstances to come below fifteen hundred feet.

"THE FLYING COLONEL"

I went to Lincoln to get an S. V. A., which is a two-place Italian pursuit plane, and fly it back to St. Louis. But on arriving I learned that it was in the old Pulitzer Field near Omaha and in questionable condition. It was reported that some cows had eaten all the fabric off the rudder. Cows and mules are fond of the fabric covering, and it is not uncommon to hear of a plane being completely stripped by these animals in a few minutes. On the other hand, I have left a machine unguarded in the same pasture with cattle for days without having them touch it. And during the two weeks I spent at Maben, Mississippi, there had been a number of mules in the same pasture with my ship, yet they apparntly never came near it.

We filled the back of a touring car with a new rudder and other spare parts and drove to Omaha the next morning.

The S. V. A. was in even worse condition than had been represented. In addition to needing a new rudder, part of the lockstitching had broken in the wings, and as a result the fabric was very loose. The radiator had developed a number of leaks, which someone had attempted to stop by dumping in a pailful of bran. And when we eventually did get it started, the engine skipped badly and would not "rev" up over 1,100 R. P. M.

#### *Water Tank Explodes*

At last we decided to attempt to fly the ship to Lincoln, where it would be much more convenient to work on it, and I took off with a sputtering motor and with the centigrade five degrees below boiling. At the end of five minutes the needle was crowding the peg at 115 degrees, and in fifteen minutes the water expansion tank exploded. I landed in a stubblefield and hired the farmer to hitch his team to the ship and haul it to a fence corner next to his house, where I left it to be taken apart and hauled to Lincoln by truck.

I passed the month of December barnstorming in Illinois, and in January went to Chanute Field to take the entrance examination for flying cadet.

On one occasion while at Lambert Field I had made a short flight into the Ozark foothills with Leon Klink, an automobile dealer who had bought a Canuck that fall and was just learning to fly it. After I returned from Chanute Field and was waiting for the results of my examinations, we decided to make a pleasure flight through the South, barnstorming only enough to make current expenses, if possible. Klink wanted to learn to fly, and at the same time take a vacation, while my only objective was to keep flying and at the same time be ready to enter the next class at Brooks Field, which commenced in March, provided my examinations had been passed satisfactorily.

Accordingly on the twenty-third of January we took off from Lambert Field in five below zero weather and headed for the Sunny South.

#### *Mud Holds Plane on Ground*

Our first stop was at Perryville, Mo., where we visted with some of Klink's friends for several days, and carried nineteen passengers. After leaving Perryville we flew to Hickman, Ky., and landed in a soft field east of town. We had passed out of extremely cold weather and the wheels of our plane sank several inches into the southern mud. When we had refueled and attempted to take off it was impossible to get enough speed to lift the tires out of the mud. So Klink got out and I tried to take off alone. On the third attempt the ship gained enough speed for the wings to begin to carry a portion of the load and keep the wheels from sinking so deeply; then it was only a matter of a few more feet before I was off.

I picked out a hayfield a little further from town, which appeared to be a little more solid than the first and landed. By that time it was too late to make another hop before dusk, and as even the new field was too soft to make it advisable to carry any passengers, we left the Canuck tied to a fence and went into Hickman for the night.

The first effort to take off the following morning was unsuccessful; also the second. We could not gain a speed of over five miles an hour over the soft ground. Finally, with the assistance of several men pushing on each wing, we got the ship to the top of a gentle rise which gave us enough of a start to take off without serious difficulty. We stopped once in Tennessee for fuel; then at Friar Point, Miss., where we landed in an old cotton field and tied down for the night.

The Canuck had only one fuel tank with a capacity of 23

Continued on Page 7, This Part.

# Future of Monroe Doctrine Is Dominating Issue At Pan-American Congress Session in Havana

*THE American delegation to the Pan-American Conference, which opens tomorrow at Havana. Left to right: M. J. O'Brien, Charles Hughes, Secretary Kellogg, President Coolidge, H. P. Fletcher, O. W. Underwood, J. B. Scott and Dr. Leo Rowe, director of Pan-American Union. Great strides, affecting relations between the nations of the American continent, are expected to be made at the conference. Coolidge's stay at the conference will be a short one. He will deliver an address and then return to Washington.*

# PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WILL SOUND KEYNOTE FOR U. S.

## Lindbergh to Be "Air Ambassador" at Parley Which Promises to Be Landmark in Relations Between American Republics.

**By GEORGE WHEELER HINMAN, JR.**

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

HAVANA, Jan. 14.

THE most impressive diplomatic spectacle since Woodrow Wilson and his entourage went to Paris for the peace negotiations that followed the World War is being staged by the United States at Havana in connection with the Sixth International Conference of American States.

Indeed, the list of those who are to play prominent parts in the Havana spectacle, even outshines the roster of Americans who were nominal participants in the deliberations at Versailles. Of course, the Paris conference had President Wilson, but the others of the American group were comparatively of little account.

Havana, on the other hand, at the conference opening Monday, will have not only Calvin Coolidge, the President, and Frank Billings Kellogg, his secretary of state, but also what is probably the most distinguished delegation that ever has acted in behalf of the United States at a great international conference. At the head of the delegation stands Charles Evans Hughes, a former justice of the United Supreme Court, a conspicuous American secretary of state, and once almost President of the republic.

Matching Mr. Hughes' public record with a reputation for achievement in the business and financial world stands Dwight W. Morrow, probably President Coolidge's most trusted general adviser, until recently a valued partner in J. P. Morgan and Company, and now his country's ambassador to Mexico. There in Mexico, he seeks the key to the solution of the most delicate and pressing problem faced by the United States in Latin America.

#### *Mr. Morrow Great Factor*

While he was secretary of state, Mr. Hughes was recognized as the nation's foremost exponent of the development of the pan-American movement. Mr. Morrow today holds in his hands the future of the United States as a factor in the affairs of the New World. There are other conspicuous names on the roster of those who will represent the United States at the conference. There is Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Italy, who has a long record of popularity in Latin America and who headed the American delegation five years ago to the fifth Pan-American Conference at Santiago de Chile.

There are Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union; Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, for years a dominant figure in the Democratic party, and James Brown Scott, an outstanding American authority on international law, also members of the delegation. There are, too, Col. Noble B. Judah, just appointed American ambassador to Cuba, and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of New York.

Finally, in the highest unofficial seat will be Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's intrepid "Lone Eagle." Politicians and statesmen will be forced into the background by the airman who has captured the fancy of the whole world, whose appearance anywhere is the signal for the wildest outbursts of popular enthusiasm. Col. Lindbergh will furnish "atmosphere" for the Coolidge-Kellogg-Hughes-Morrow spectacle.

#### *Lindbergh's Great Influence*

The "Eagle" has winged his way into the hearts of the people of the Caribbean region, whose good will means so much to the Americans of the United States. His program calls for his appearance at Havana in the midst of the conference. It is impossible to overestimate the influence which the airman's visit will have in stimulating the spirit of friendly co-operation between the Latin-American nations and the great Saxon-American republic of the North.

For it was with the folk from the Caribbean country that there was some difficulty at the fifth Pan-American Conference, in 1923. They had some very definite ideas of their own about the organization of the Pan-American Union and the interpretation and application of the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Hughes, then secretary of state, could not accept some of these ideas. There were a few very pointed discussions on the matters at issue, and finally, with the aid of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the United States managed to shelve the argument by referring the questions to future gatherings.

In 1923, the meeting at Havana was five years into the future, and five years seemed like a long time to the men who were struggling with the immediate controversy. Now, the United States must again face the problem, but, it is hoped, in a more favorable atmosphere.

#### *Two Phases of Problem*

In substance, the two phases of the problem may be set down as follows:

**First, the idea of developing the Pan-American union into a sort of American League of Nations with certain political attributes in international affairs.**

**Second, the proposal to internationalize the interpretation and application of the Monroe doctrine by giving the other republics of the new world places as co-guarantors with the United States.**

The United States has shown little sympathy with either of these ambitious projects. In the first place, while quite desirous that the bonds of the Pan-American union shall be strengthened, the government at Washington has consistently opposed granting the union political functions.

The American government dislikes the prospect of political controversies being taken to the union for discussion for adjustment. The thought of an international political agency functioning in Washington, the seat of the United States government, causes chills at the State Department.

Of course, the answer of certain enthusiasts for the league idea is that, if the United States does not want such an organization with headquarters in Washington, let the headquarters be moved elsewhere. Moreover, argue the enthusiasts, it is not right that the union should keep its headquarters in Washington, as the location gives the United States undue influence over the deliberations and decisions.

#### *Conservatives Oppose*

The more conservative believers in Pan-Americanism are disinclined to accept this view. They point to the record of achievement which the Pan-American Union has made thus far in promoting the spirit of New World solidarity and are unwilling to experiment too recklessly in untried fields.

They know, too, that the less accessible republic of Latin-America derive the greatest advantages from the fact that they have a boosters' headquarters in the offices of the Pan-American Union in Washington.

It is upon this element that the United States places reliance for assistance in preventing any embarrassing developments of the Pan-American Union as a League of Nations in the New World.

The project for giving the other republics voices as co-guarantors in the interpretation and application of the Monroe Doctrine offers greater complications. The more important nations of Latin-America listen most sympathetically to the argument that they should be permitted to participate in the various phases of what some of their statesmen like to call collective Monroeism. They do not take kindly to the continuance of the practice whereby the United States acts firmly and alone with relations to New World difficulties that arise from time to time.

#### *Mexican Views Important*

At Santiago the United States argued emphatically that the Monroe Doctrine is an essential, unilateral policy of national defense and that no co-guarantors of the doctrine were desired. As head of the American delegation, Mr. Fletcher "spoke right out in meeting" on the subject. Uruguay, with the backing of the Caribbean bloc, wanted to thresh the matter out and come to a decision, but American pressure finally forced postponement.

In this connection Mexico looms as an important factor in the calculations of the American delegates to Havana. Owing to its controversy with the United States, Mexico was not represented at Santiago five years ago, but there will be a strong Mexican delegation at this year's meeting.

Moreover, Mexico has been making an especial effort in the Caribbean region, seeking to appear as the champion of the smaller nations against the ambitions of the United States, the great "Colossus of the North."

The United States will rely upon the ingenuity of Charles Evans Hughes to meet the exigencies of the moment at Havana. Although Mexico won recognition from Mr. Hughes and also the arms and munitions with which to crush political opposition within the country, the belief prevails that the prestige and ability of the former secretary of state will make it difficult for Mexico to embarrass the United States at Havana.

#### *Coolidge Coming Is Sensation*

As the coming of Woodrow Wilson was the sensation of the Paris Peace Conference, so the coming of Calvin Coolidge is the sensation of the Havana meeting. But there the parallel ends abruptly. Wilson remained in Paris to participate in the actual negotiations. Coolidge will return immediately to the United States after delivering a few carefully chosen words on pan-Americanism and the part which the United States wishes to play in the affairs of the New World.

Cuba itself, the host to the most distinguished men in the life of the Americas, will serve as an object lesson of all that the United States seeks in the New World. Cuba itself, an independent and prosperous nation, will serve as the American answer to the accusation that the United States is inspired only by motives of selfish imperialism.

When the pan-American movement was three-quarters of a century old, Cuba was still a struggling Spanish colony, battling valiantly for independence. Led by a few vigorous spirits, the people of the United States went to the aid of the Cuban patriots. The rule of Spain was brought to an end.

And then what did the United States do? Something that no other great power had done in world history—it gave Cuba independence. Not only did the United States give Cuba independence, but it gave also to the island republic invaluable aid in the upbuilding of a stable government and a prosperous people.

Today, Cuba is a nation to be envied among the republics of the New World. Its orderly government and its remarkable economic development constitute a practical, concrete reply to those who challenge the good faith of the United States in the realm of American affairs.

# "PERSHING'S STRATEGY FOOLED GERMANS AS HE LAUNCHED KNOCKOUT BLOW OF WAR IN MEUSE-ARGONNE"—GEN. GALLWITZ

## "Real Gravity of Situation Dawned on Us When Suddenly Terrifying Drum Fire Broke Loose on Whole Front"

By GEN. MAX VON GALLWITZ.

*Famous German Army Commander in the Meuse-Argonne Battles.*

BERLIN, December, 1927.

THE entrance of the American Expeditionary Forces into the great European War came about step by step, a procedure imposed by the necessity of organizing an army corresponding to those maintained by the older military powers, the training of this army and its transportation overseas. Strong advance detachments, commissioned with preparatory work and general acclimatization, were followed by gradually increasing tactical units. Employment of American forces at the fighting front was also organized along a systematically growing scale.

In January, 1918, I was informed that opposite our front, between the Moselle and the Meuse, the First Division A. E. F., was to be stationed. At first, officers put in their appearance there, then enlisted men, but always intermingled with French effectives. Gradually, small American units were formed in the trenches, alternating with French units. Later on, only American formations became active.

On January 30 at Seichsprey, in the Woevre Plains, the first American soldier, belonging to the Eighteenth Infantry Regiment of the First Division, was taken prisoner.

On April 20, we succeeded in surprising the First Battalion of the One Hundred and Second Infantry Regiment, Twenty-sixth Division, which had only arrived at the front two hours previous. On this occasion, five officers, 178 men and 25 machine guns were captured.

### "Americans Attacked Effectively"

The American front opposite us was continually growing stronger. We knew that by May as many as eight American divisions had arrived in France. Speed of transportation overseas had been increased when the Allies, severely pressed by the Germans' offensives, clamored for assistance.

Around the beginning of August we had checked up on 28 American divisions in France, of which 15 were employed in the front line. Americans were more and more frequently observed on different points of our positions. They attacked effectively, but always in cooperation with French units.

It became clear that the growing number of American troops, together with an increasing feeling of national self-esteem, would lead not only to the formation of larger American units, but also to exclusively American enterprises with specific goals.

Around that time I wrote in my diary as follows:

**"I never expected such speedy developments. The Americans are becoming dangerous!"**

My apprehensions were confirmed on September 12.

Between the Second and Eighth French Army opposite Army Unit C, which was part of the army group under my command, an independent American army, under Gen. John J. Pershing, had been formed. Supported by the French, they were launched upon a big enterprise, attacking the "faulty triangle" of St. Mihiel.

### Metz Had Been Stripped

What happened there, and what conclusions had to be drawn from these developments, have already been expertly dwelt upon by Maj. Gen. Baron Otto von Lebebur, chief of staff, Army Unit C.

It is left for me, however, to describe the situation ensuing after September 12, because these developments reacted on other parts of my front. They created the very premises for what soon transpired on the opposite wing of my front, between the Argonne and the Meuse.

Previous to the attack against the German positions at St. Mihiel, reports had been received concerning a planned enemy drive against Metz to both sides of the Moselle, and an invasion of Lorraine. To all appearances, an attack against so strong a fortress as Metz could not be considered very inviting for the enemy. However, there was a possibility that the opponent knew that Metz had already been stripped of a great part of defensive armament for the reinforcement of our field army.

It was naturally tempting enough for the enemy to invade the country to the northwest of Metz. There the Briey-Longway Iron Basin constituted one of the main springs to our armament. Of special importance to us were the railroad connections leading from Metz and Diedenhofen, by way of Longuyon, to the northwest.

If these lines were actually disturbed, or even only threatened, communications with the armies in the west would be severely interfered with. By flattening out the St. Mihiel triangle, Pershing's army had come closer to these vulnerable points of our position.

### A Valuable Respite

It seems obvious enough to look upon the American attack of September 12 upon St. Mihiel, not as just an episode or an isolated coup, but rather as the beginning of the frequently announced invasion of Lorraine. I was personally fully convinced that the results obtained there with comparative ease—we had immediately given way to the American attack—would be followed up without undue delay by additional attacks.

Our new Michel position, although much more desirable as to lay-out than the St. Mihiel triangle, had not been completely finished, and offered, in parts, good opportunities to the attacker for approach. I was greatly concerned about this wing of my army group, and endeavored to concentrate there all the troops at my disposal, of which, however, there were not many. For the time being, problems of the Fifth Army, to the north and west of Verdun, had to be relegated to the background.

On September 13 the enemy had followed up only gropingly. An attack anticipated for the 14th did not materialize, and on the morning of that day I wrote in my diary:

**"The enemy has granted us the great favor of giving us one more day of respite. This is quite valuable."**

No attack occurred either on September 15 or 16. The enemy, however, came closer and there was more activity in the foreground. I was reliably informed that opposite that part of my front—the left wing of the Fifth Army Unit C—where the opening thrust for the anticipated invasion of Lorraine was expected, nine American and six French divisions had been stationed, with six additional American and four French divisions held in reserve.

It was also reported that there were not less than 1,100 tanks at the disposal of the Americans, besides 300 tanks in support of the French. However, farther to the west, along the Meuse, the enemy's forces had apparently not been reinforced.

Thus, there was no reason for us to assume that the expected attack in the approximate direction of Conflans had been postponed. On the contrary, it seemed advisable for us, in view of such a possibility, to concentrate additional reinforcements for this event. That the opponent, for the time being, marked time seemed sufficiently explained by the assumption that the enemy were busying themselves with systematically rebuilding their formations and reconnoitering our new position.

### Suspiciously Quiet

A different interpretation was obtained from prisoners of the Second French Division of Cuirassiers, who maintained that the Americans, before launching another attack, were going to replace all the French now cooperating with them, in order to monopolize for themselves all the expected glory.

The following days, from September 17 to 20, did not yield any important developments, aside from lively fighting in the foreground. We had, meanwhile, found sufficient time to establish ourselves, and were looking forward to developments with equanimity.

From the other wing, to the west of the Meuse, the enemy's sectors as regards wireless or telegraphic communications were reported to be suspiciously quiet on the evening of September 17. During the next night continual noise of motors became audible to the west of the Meuse. We were informed that in that neighborhood Italians had appeared, but we did not interpret this news as a sign of an approaching attack, but rather as a mere measure of replacement.

Nevertheless, to make sure, in the early hours of September 19 three companies were thrust forward in the Meuse bend near Forges, for the purpose of bringing in prisoners. However, they returned empty-handed. A Frenchman, captured east of the Meuse, denied that the enemy had any intentions to attack, and a captured flier stated that the great attack against Metz had been timed for October.

That the attack really had been postponed was apparently confirmed by the facts that the Second Division, A. E. F., known to us as a crack unit and stationed opposite the Michel position, had meanwhile been replaced by the new Seventy-eighth Division, A. E. F., according to statements of prisoners taken in foreground engagements. There were no tangible signs whatever for an imminent attack, nor could such a development be expected in the near future, according to information obtained from prisoners.

**HURRAH! THE WAR'S OVER!**—*At 11:01 a. m. on November 11, 1918, just after this gun section of Battery D, 105th U. S. Field Artillery, had fired its last shot at Etraye, the men raised Old Glory and made the air ring with their triumphant shouts.* U. S. Official Photo.

### "A Sporting Proposition"

I wish to point out here that captured Americans, as a rule, seemed to be quite candid in their statements, conveying a distinctly naive impression when interrogated. Two fliers, belonging financially to the upper strata of their people, who had looked upon war primarily as a sporting proposition and were exceedingly disappointed when taken prisoners, were greatly surprised when they were well treated.

One of them had expected to be beaten up, while the other even anticipated being shot. Both stated unhesitatingly that the United States had entered the war for financial reasons only, and that President Wilson was not at all desirous of humiliating Germany too much.

While quiet reigned supremely near Metz, the situation along the Meuse continued to be unsettled. Instead of the reported Italians, the Seventy-ninth and Eightieth Divisions, A. E. F., had put in their appearance on the west bank of the river.

These divisions consisted of green troops and we, at first, assumed that their training was to receive the finishing touches in the much-fought-over region in front of Verdun. However, when on September 23, opposite our Fourth sector, members of the older Thirty-third Division, A. E. F., had been captured and an extraordinarily strong replacement of fresh troops had been ascertained, our attention was directed towards this region.

In addition, our neighbor to the west, the Third Army, belonging to the Army Group German Crown Prince, informed us that things in front of their sectors were getting quite lively. This information induced me to stop the Fifth Bavarian Division of Reserves which in accordance with the battles we were expecting to the west of Metz, was now on the march to the east.

An additional aggravation of the situation manifested itself in a report, received on September 24, to the effect that opposite the Third Army three new divisions had arrived. In the evening, we were informed that the Third Army, expecting to be attacked at dawn, was relying on our support. Thus I faced an altogether new situation.

### "Pershing Bides His Time"

The most obvious explanation seemed to be that the Americans, before launching their great thrust against the Briey-Longwy Iron Basin, were staking a maneuver to deflect our forces to the west. But it was also possible that the Americans were preparing a decisive operation there while postponing the thrust against Metz.

**General Pershing by biding time had succeeded in keeping me in suspense and uncertainty.**

The expected attack by the Third Army in the Argonne at dawn on September 25 did not materialize. However, there were signs indicating that such a coup was imminent. We counted not less than 382 airplans in the airports behind the enemy's front. During the course of the evening, artillery became so active along the front that at my headquarters at Montmedy window panes began to rattle.

Around midnight, the activity of the artillery grew into drum fire. It extended along the whole front of the Third Army and from Group Meuse-West as far as Group Meuse-East. We were soon convinced that our weak West Group would prove to be the enemy's objective.

A patrol, advancing around 2 a. m. near Bethincourt, brought back one man of the Fourth Division, A. E. F., which until lately had been stationed opposite Army Unit C and which now, obviously for attacking purposes, had been inserted between the Thirty-third Division on the Meuse and the Seventy-ninth near Avoncourt.

The morning was foggy, and the sun did not break through before 10 o'clock. The attack was launched on a front extending from the Champagne to the Meuse with the aforementioned three American divisions of 48 battalions against the 18 battalions of our West Group.

### Forced to Retreat

Extending to the west, additional American forces were thrown against the left wing of the Third Army in the Argonne. The Americans with their much superior artillery, had succeeded in covering our rear with a very heavy barrage fire, thus interfering with the dispatch of orders blocking the approach of our reserves.

Gen. v. Oven had ordered one-third of the only troops at his disposal at this moment, the Fifth Bavarian Division of Reserves, to stand behind the One-Hundred and Seventeenth Division of Infantry; another third behind the Seventh Division of Reserves, while the last third, together with one regiment of artillery, was assigned to Nantillois.

However it was 10 a. m. before these troops arrived at their destination. Meanwhile, the enemy's superior forces had succeeded in penetrating our front lines. First, the Seventh Division of Reserves, thinly spread out along a front of nine kilometres, had been overrun by the Thirty-third and Fourth American divisions.

Then, a short time later, Cuisy, only four kilometres behind our most advanced lines, had been taken by the enemy with the latter pressing on toward Septarges. The Thirty-third American Division soon succeeded in gaining ground beyond the woods near Forges and Gercourt in the direction of Dannevoux, seven kilometres behind our original line.

Our One Hundred and Seventeenth Division, occupying a limited area around and to the west of Malancourt, at first succeeded in holding their ground. However, the retreat of our Seventh Division of Reserves presently made itself felt to the left, while at the same time the neighbor to the right, too, was giving way.

At the left wing of the Third Army, to the east of Varennes, near Vauquois, the First Division of the Guards was stationed. This division, too, was swept back to the woods, five kilometres behind our first lines, by the superior forces of the Americans, especially the Seventy-third Division, A. E. F.

When the Americans succeeded in breaking through near Very, the One Hundred and Seventeenth Division, first bending back both of their wings, was subsequently forced to retreat to the village of Montfaucon, which they were able to hold.

### Clever U. S. Preparations

Meanwhile Gen. v. Oven had ordered counter-attacks against the enemy, following us up in mass formation and supported by strong reserves. Two regiments of the Fifth Bavarian Division of Reserves were to advance, by way of Cuisy, towards Septarges. Two additional regiments of the Thirty-seventh Division of Infantry, which I had put at the disposal of Gen. von Oven, were ordered to counter-attack Ivoiry, to the west of Montfaucon.

However, an ill omen seemed to follow the ordered counter-attacks. As far as the Fifth Bavarian Division of Reserves was concerned, their transportation and formation had been severely interfered with by the barrage fire of the enemy. In this way the impatiently awaited counter-thrust did not come off before 5 p. m., after several valuable hours had been lost. As was to be expected under such circumstances, this action turned out to be quite unsatisfactory.

In addition, the attack of our Thirty-seventh Division could not be developed according to our plan as only one of their regiments was in front. The second regiment of this division, brought up on narrow gauge railways, found its way blocked by fire at Romagne, while the third, ordered to support the left wing, did not get any farther than Dun. The First Division of the Guards, too, proved unable to regain the ground lost to the east of Varennes.

By now we had been thrown back about six or seven kilometers, with our new lines running from Charpentry by way of Epinonville - Montfaucon - Septarges, towards Sivry on the Meuse. The enemy's plan had succeeded. Their clever preparation, and especially the fact that our attention had been deflected too long by developments at St. Mihiel, had led to our insufficient forces now being surprised to the west of the Meuse.

### A Network of Defenses

On the east bank of the river, too, the enemy had advanced against the Austrians without, however, launching a serious attack there. Nevertheless, as the enemy had succeeded in pushing back our lines to the left of the river from Forges, as far as the north of Dannevoux, the Austrian Lieutenant Field Marshal Metzger was forced to bend back his line on the right bank of the Meuse and extend it, for which purpose two battalions of the Fifteenth Division were dispatched to his right wing. The bridge across the Meuse at Consenvoye had been blown up, but destruction of the bridges at Sivry and Vilosnes was prevented by wet fuses.

On the heights south of Haraumont, strong field pieces and a number of heavy batteries were concentrated to flank the west bank of the river. Here, during the night American forces once more established contact with the depleted remnants of the Seventh Division of Reserves which, in turn, retreated to the bridge at Vilosnes.

Our Supreme Command was naturally not at all elated over these developments, especially as we had meanwhile come to understand that the opponent had launched upon a far-flung convergent movement against our forces. It was apparently the Allies' intention to advance toward the north, between the Meuse and the Argonne, with the American Expeditionary Forces aiming at our most important lines of communication.

As far as the terrain was concerned, it lent itself admirably to defensive purposes. The woods and underbrush of the Argonne had been transformed by us into strong positions re-enforced with machine gun nests—pill boxes—artillery covers favoring enfilading and cross fire, barbed wire entanglements and other obstacles. Moreover, we were in possession of the heights of Montfaucon, which commanded the whole neighborhood.

On the other hand, our effectives had grown weaker and weaker in actual stamina and number, while the enemy was continually reenforced by the arrival of American troops. In view of these developments, it became more and more difficult for us to distribute our reserves in such a way as to be prepared for all exigencies.

*FIRING HER LAST SHOT—This gun, manned by a section of the 11th U. S. Field Artillery, was nicknamed "Calamity Jane." This picture was taken at 10:59 a. m. on the day of the Armistice as the gun let loose its last shell against the German line in the Bois de la Haie on the Laneuville-sur-Meuse-Beauclair road.*

## "U. S. Troops Pressed on Relentlessly in Final Drive Despite Desperate Efforts to Stem the Onrushing Tide"

### Counter Attacks Launched

As we had to expect surprise attacks, not only in my own sector but also along other parts of the west front as a whole, not all of the meager reserves at our disposal could be drawn upon by us directly. A goodly number of the reserve divisions were held in readiness as so-called emergency units, subject to direct orders from the Supreme Command and prepared to be shifted to any point or the front on short notice. In this way were were never absolutely sure about the number of reserves at our disposal.

All these unfavorable features of our situation had manifested themselves in a striking manner right at the onset of the American attack of September 26. The following days brought out the disadvantages of our position even more strongly.

The Americans, now directing their attacks towards Ivoiry and Septarges, to all appearances were endeavoring to encircle Montfaucon from both sides, in order to pinch off this highly valuable position.

Counter-attacks after counter-attacks were launched here by order of Gen. v. Oven, but without yielding any tangible success, for the simple reason that our reserves were too decentralized to lend to our counter-thrusts sufficient shock power.

Thus, the Americans succeeded in reaching Nantillo's, forcing me in this way to abandon Montfaucon and retreat to a new line running from Epinonville, by way of the heights to the north of Nantillois, to Brieulles. Subsequently, we wrested Nantillois from the Americans once more, but without being able to hold it long enough to re-establish ourselves definitely there.

Along the Meuse, things as a whole had been quiet. While the bridge at Sivry had meanwhile been blown up, the other at Villosnes was held by a small bridgehead. The East Group was being subjected to gas shells. According to the American report of the day, 5,000 of our men had been taken prisoners, between the Argonne and the Meuse.

### Hammered Incessantly

A captured flier stated that the attack in the Champagne had not been meant to lay a breach into our lines and that the thrust on the west bank of the Meuse, where six American divisions were concentrated, was merely to be considered a secondary enterprise. To the east of the Meuse, where French effectives had been stationed, no attack had been planned.

On the other hand, the English were expected to resume attacking around the beginning of October, when the great drive towards Metz-Briey was timed to come off and which, in turn, was to be extended to the north, as far as the Verdun-Etain high road. Frenchmen, captured to the east of the Meuse, unanimously declared that their attacks in that region were not to be taken seriously.

The Americans hammered incessantly against our front. They seemed to aim especially against those divisions of the Guards which were stationed next to my sectors, probably still under the impression that these units constituted the very "creme" of the German armies, as in the days before the war and during the first three years of the fighting.

By now, however, after having been replaced time and again, the Guards were no better nor worse than all the others, and had hardly one of those officers left who led the Kaiser's own division from Berlin to Potsdam to the battle-front. These former crack units were just as exhausted as all the other divisions of the line. Their strength of resistance was not any greater. They proved unable to prevent the Americans from extending their attack toward Ogons Wood.

Here troops of the Seventy-ninth Division, A. E. F., advanced on September 28, but were repulsed, as were renewed attempts of the Americans on the next day, when additional units of the Fourth Division, A. E. F., participated.

### The Terrifying Tanks

The attacks of the Americans were given surprising shock power, due to the fact that our thinned-out lines were attacked by them in close, deeply arranged formations. Also, a growing number of tanks were employed by the Americans, creating consternation among our green troops. However, our artillery learned more and more to cope with these monsters crawling on caterpillar wheels. As early as September 26 a battery at the edge of Montfaucon wood had succeeded in destroying six tanks.

According to statements made by prisoners, the Americans by this time had concentrated 13 divisions around Verdun. We became continuously aware of additional new division insignia. As far as the west bank of the Meuse was concerned, we had ascertained that more than six divisions, as orisinally reported, had been assembled there. That famous American crack unit, the Second Division, had been withdrawn from opposite Army Unit C, and was now reported to be near Montfaucon. Between the Thirty-third and Fourth divisions a brigade of the Eightieth Division had been inserted.

During the next few days furious battles were fought, especially around Ogons wood. Looking back now to those days, it seems to me that every one of those trees of that little forest, uprooted, blown to smithereens, maimed and injured like the men fighting under their cover, had been paid for with the lives of more than one brave soldier on either side.

It seems almost unbelievable to me that we proved able to hold on to Ogons wood—abandoning and recapturing it many times—until October 4, when we definitely relinquished this much-fought-over position to the Eightieth Division, A. E. F.

Not less tenaciously did we endeavor to hold on to Cunel wood, which changed hands time and again, only to be lost by us eventually. In all these attacks tanks were employed by the Americans in growing numbers, but by now our men began to lose their awe for these modern chariots of war. A number of brave East Prussians even succeeded in putting six tanks out of commission by employing hand grenades.

### Pershing's Exhortation

The number of prisoners we took gradually diminished and in the course of the Argonne-Meuse fighting never assumed a figure large enough to definitely influence developments. They were all closely interrogated. However, information gained this way hardly ever proved of much value. Special stress was laid on questioning fliers, usually men of better education and higher mentality.

According to one report I received, a captured American flier was heard to say to another prisoner:

**"Now an attack on the other (west) bank of the Meuse is due, with the Briey Iron Basin as the ultimate goal. In case it is not possible to drive a wedge in the German position there, we shall try to get as close to the Metz-Montmedy Railroad as possible, to keep it under fire during the winter."**

From this, we gathered that by now the Americans had come to understand what a protracted affair the war might turn out to be, but on the other hand, we could judge, from such random information, that the Americans were resolved "to fight it out along this line even if it took them all winter."

Apparently, the American supreme command perceived the necessity of impressing the rank and file with the great importance of the general offensive upon which they now had been launched. We became aware of this through leaflets, found to the east of Meuse, addressed "To the American Soldier" by Gen. Pershing.

In these leaflets, the troops were called upon to do their very best in forcefully executing the whole enterprise. From an order by the commanding general of the Third Army Corps, A. E. F., addressed to the First, Third, Forty-first, Thirty-third and Eightieth divisions, we were able to gather that the First and Third divisions had also been moved from opposite the front of Army Unit C and that re-enforced troops were now uninterruptedly pressing against our Fifth Army. For this reason, Army Unit C, for the time being, had to be weakened still more in order to bolster up the Fifth Army.

### A Serious Situation

Before the end of the month—on September 29, to be exact—it became necessary for me to acknowledge the advance of the enemy by removing my headquarters from Montmedy to Longwy. I had directed the movements of my troops from Montmedy for 21 months and the necessity of abandoning my quarters there impressed me with the general gravity of the whole situation, even though the fury of the enemy's attack had meanwhile temporarily subsided, making some regrouping possible for us.

By this time—the beginning of October—the Americans had assembled most of their attacking divisions along my sectors, and we estimated that the Americans had 11 divisions to the west of the Meuse. While we now had tolerably sufficient effectives at our disposal, we were numerically still greatly inferior to the opposing forces.

This brought us face to face with a very serious situation, inasmuch as our corner at the Meuse had to be maintained under all conditions, especially in view of the situation as a whole, which had taken an unfavorable turn. In Flanders and at Cambrai we had suffered appreciable setbacks, while on the night of October 1 St. Quentin had been abandoned.

**Continued on Next Page.**

# BOULDER DAM WOULD CREATE A NEW AMERICAN EMPIRE OF LIMITLESS POSSIBILITIES FOR WEALTH

## LAND TO BE IRRIGATED THREE TIMES THE AREA OF EGYPT, AND AS RICH

### Cost Estimated at $125,000,000; Yearly Charges $6,200,000; Annual Income $12,300,000; Government to Furnish Funds and Be Repaid in 25 Years.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

UP IN the northwest corner of Wyoming, a little way outside the Yellowstone National Park, rises Mt. Union, one of the highest peaks in the Rockies.

A raindrop falling on its summit, if it flows in one direction will ultimately enter the Snake-Columbia River system and be carried out by the Columbia to the North Pacific.

The same drop, falling on another side of the same boulder, would flow out by the Yellowstone, the Missouri and the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.

Falling on yet another side, it would join the volume of the Colorado, pass through the Grand Canyon and be emptied into the Gulf of Mexico.

Mt. Union is the drainage pinnacle of more than half the United States.

How this distinction chanced to fall to Mt. Union is explained by the geologists.

Some millions of years ago the Rocky Mountain area was lifted by the internal pressures of the earth, probably several thousand feet. The result was that streams which drained this region suddenly had their flow speeded up enormously. Forthwith they began cutting deep and narrow channels through earth and rock.

### Natural Wonder

Such is the explanation of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, widely regarded as the most impressive natural wonder on the planet. Sections of it are as much as a mile and a half deep. For great distances its solid walls of rock rise almost perpendicularly. At the bottom of this narrow, tortuous rut the river flows through the intermountain plateau, hundreds of miles.

Not until 1869 was this canyon course ever navigated; in that year Major J. W. Powell, of the U. S. Geological Survey, led a party which, in a trip of three months passed through the thousand-mile section that had theretofore been regarded as impossible. This trip through imminent perils and tremendous hardships is one of the real hopes in the history of exploration.

The Colorado drains an area of 244,000 square miles; that is, about six times the State of Ohio. It is one of the most temperamental streams in the world; at low water, a silvery rivulet at the bottom of its gorge flowing through eternal twilight; at high water, an indescribable torrent. Its discharge ranges from a minimum of 1,300 cubic feet per second to as high as probably 300,000.

In the 1,750 miles of its length, the Colorado dominates a drainage area unlike that of any other great river. It rises 14,000 feet above sea level, while in its lower courses it flows past the Imperial Valley of California, whose lowest point is 276 feet below the sea. The Colorado's flow, fully utilized, would irrigate about 6,000,000 acres of land and produce about 4,000,000 horsepower of hydro-electric energy; some engineers say 6,000,000 horsepower.

### Some Amazing Results

Such figures mean little. But if we say that the irrigated land would be three times the area anciently irrigated by the Nile; and that the power produced would be nearly half as great as all water powers now developed in the United States, it will give an idea of what the Colorado development means.

Most of the Colorado basin is arid or semi-arid. Great areas need only water to make them the richest and most fertile in the world. They would include every kind of climate and soil while the surrounding regions of mountain and desert contain stores of metal and mineral wealth fairly beyond imagination.

To make a new southwest blossom with beauty and pulsate with all kinds of industry, it is only necessary to store, harness and properly distribute the Colorado's water.

The Nile Valley became the seat of earliest civilization because the annual overflow irrigated and fertilized a strip about 200 miles long and 20 miles wide, roughly 2,000,000 acres. Nature made the Nile an irrigation ditch; engineering will make the Colorado a greater one, carrying productivity to three times as much land as the ancient Nile watered.

### Greater Possibilities

But the possibilities of the Colorado are measurably greater than ever were those of the Nile. For the Colorado, besides bringing riches to its agriculture regions, will also render accessible and available the vast resources of metal and mineral wealth that lie throughout the mountains and deserts of its basin. It will furnish almost unlimited hydroelectric power, the cheapest in the world, to operate the industries and transportation of its intermountain empire.

In a word, the Colorado's development will plant in our American Southwest an ideal community of the most varied interests and resources, with incomparably greater potentialities than those which made the Nile's valley the motherland of civilization.

### An American Nile

And nature has provided a way to turn the Colorado into an American Nile. Down at the foot of Boulder Canyon, which is one of the series of enormous gorges that the river has carved, is an ideal site for a huge dam to impound the stream's flow. Here where the river constitutes the boundary between Arizona and Nevada, the canyon walls are so steep that at 60 feet above the river they are only from 600 to 700 feet apart. It almost seems as if nature must have been guided by the advice of modern hydraulic engineers in creating this site.

The material with which to back up a great concrete dam is all at hand. It is only needed to blast away the rock from the upper canyon walls and let it fall down into the river.

A dam of concrete would hold the river in check. The waters, piling up behind the dam, would be backed up the canyon many miles. A great, irregularly-shaped lake would be formed by the impounded waters, one arm of the lake would be far up the valley of the Virgin River, which enters the Colorado from the north, a few miles above the Boulder Canyon site.

They would also be backed far up the Colorado. The lake thus formed would be, it is said, the greatest body of fresh water in the United States west of the Great Lakes. Its extreme length would be about 126 miles.

Various plans have been worked out for the development at Boulder Canyon. Some engineers have insisted a dam almost 1,000 feet high was entirely practicable. But it would spread the impounded lake so widely as to destroy much of the scenic beauty of the Grand Canyon though it is far upstream.

### Vast Area Covered

So the project which the United States Reclamation Service favors contemplates a dam about 700 feet high, to raise the water 550 feet. A rise of 600 feet would be quite practicable, the engineers say, but it would back the water up so far as to interfere with important power rights further up the stream.

The water impounded by the 700-foot dam is calculated at 28,000,000 acre feet; that is enough to cover 28,000,000 acres to a depth of one foot—a foot of water over the entire area of Ohio! It would require a year and a half of the stream's flow to fill this reservoir. Once filled, it would afford a constant supply for power and irrigation to be utilized when needed and conserved at other times.

A battery of huge turbines would convert into electric energy the power of the water falling over the dam. The engineers say that 550,000 horsepower would be the minimum throughout the year; most of the time 1,000,000 horsepower would be available.

### Floods Under Control

If you look at the map you will note that the Imperial Valley lies west of the lower course of the Colorado, in Southern California. But the enormous amounts of silt which the Colorado carries were deposited along the banks of the river gradually raising the stream above Imperial Valley depression.

So the upper part of the Gulf of California was filled in, leaving the Imperial Valley, a great saucerlike depression with the Salton Sea at its center. In times of high water the Colorado is liable to burst over the sides of the great raised trough that it has built for itself, and to flow into the Imperial Valley. It has done this several times in comparatively recent years. The danger is always there.

But if the dam at Boulder Canyon were built, these floods would be under control instead of roaring down in flood season at the rate of 250,000 to 300,000 cubic feet per second, the water would be held back by the dam, and released gradually throughout the year.

So the Boulder Canyon dam would not only provide irrigation for the Arizona, California and Nevada lands farther up stream, but it would insure the Imperial Valley against its perennial flood menace. The importance of this feature is suggested by the statement that the Imperial Valley lands, now constantly in danger, are worth fully $100,000,000.

Because it would serve so many useful purposes, the Colorado improvement program is unique among the great projects of its kind that are under discussion. The proposed St. Lawrence River development would provide power and promote navigation. The Mississippi protective work would eliminate flood dangers. At Muscle Shoals a great power has been developed.

All of these useful purposes would be served by the Colorado improvements — irrigation, flood protection, power and navigation, as well; for the artificial lake above the dam would be at the center of a wide agricultural and industrial region for which it would provide water transportation.

There was a time when objection was raised on the ground that there was no accessible market for the enormous power that would be developed. But that objection has long since been withdrawn. Many hundreds of miles of railroads would be electrified; the mines and mills and farms and cities that would grow in the adjacent parts of Arizona, California and Nevada would use the power for industry and domestic purposes.

### Drains Many States

As time passed other power sites on the Colorado and its tributaries would be developed, and a vast super-power system would be created by joining these units together as has already been done in many eastern and southern areas.

The Colorado is not only an interstate stream—it drains areas in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming—but it is also an international stream, the last 60 miles of its course being in Mexico. Both the interstate and international problems have been considerable and difficult, but an agreement among the states for allocation of water, power, etc., is believed nearer than ever before.

The Imperial Valley not only needs protection against the flood water of the Colorado, it also requires water from the river for irrigation purposes. Here arise curious complications.

At present an irrigation canal takes water from the river at Laguna Dam just inside the United States, and carries it around through Mexican territory back into California, for delivery in the Imperial Valley. Mexico claims and gets a share of the water thus carried through her territory, and the Imperial Valley, realizing that to be dependent upon a ditch partly in Mexico is at least insecure, wants a new ditch entirely on American soil.

### Would Lessen Claim

This would not only make the valley's water supply more certain, but would lessen Mexico's right to claim constantly increasing amounts of water for use in Mexico. About 400,000 acres are now being watered on the American side and 200,000 on the Mexican. The Mexican area is growing rapidly, and thus establishing a certain right to insist that the water shall not be taken away from it in future. So the Americans are anxious to have the improvements carried out before Mexico's claim grows any larger.

As between the American states, the reasons for controversy are very similar. Each state wants to be allocated its fair share of water and power, and to be sure of getting it. It would not do to allow an upstream state to take so much water that there would not be enough left for the downstream states. So the only safe plan is to have an agreement made in advance, under which each state will know just what it is entitled to, and direct its development program accordingly.

### Some Progress Made

To reach an agreement has thus far been impossible, despite many conferences among the representatives of the interested states. Nevertheless much progress has been made. It is now believed that, rather than risk the possibility of postponing the improvements for many years, the states will presently get together and that congressional legislation will pass this winter.

For the federal government also has important rights and interests in the Colorado, and those of the states. Finally, everybody is agreed that the only practical plan for financing so great an undertaking is through the use of the national credit.

The plan for financing the project therefore looks to the federal government furnishing the money and afterwards reimbursing itself through the sale of water and power. The Secretary of the Interior would have general charge of constructing and administering the works. He would be required to make such charges for water and power as would pay the interest on advances from the federal treasury, and in addition ultimately pay off the principal of the loan.

Various reports have been made on the project as a whole, which agree in the conclusion that this is entirely practicable. The Secretary of the Interior calculates the cost of the works at $125,000,000, the items being:

| | |
|---|---|
| Construction of dam to create reservoir | $41,250,000 |
| Power installation with maximum capacity of 1,000,000 horse power. | 71,500,000 |
| All-American canal for irrigation | 11,000,000 |
| Interest on fund during construction (5 years at 4 per cent) | 27,600,000 |
| Total | $125,000,000 |

Once constructed and in operation, it is estimated that annual operation and maintenance charges would be $6,200,000, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Operation and maintenance, storage and power | $ 700,000 |
| Operation and maintenance of canal | 800,000 |
| Interest on money advanced | 5,000,000 |
| Total | $6,200,000 |

Next comes the estimate of possible revenues. These are calculated as, annually:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sale of power, 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, at 3-10ths cent | $18,500,000 |
| Storage and sale of water for irrigation, etc. | 1,500,000 |
| Total | $12,300,000 |

### Surplus of $6,100,000

The annual surplus of $6,100,000 which would be earned if this calculation worked out accurately, would repay the government's advances in 25 years. In making the estimates, of course, the Secretary of the Interior fixed rates for water and power at the point where theoretically they would exactly produce the necessary revenue. The revenue could be increased or decreased by adjusting the rates. Inasmuch as the rate of 3-10 cent per kilowatt hour is almost ridiculously low as compared to charges in the United States generally, all who have studied the financial plan are convinced that a failure to meet all obligations under it is well-nigh inconceivable.

The engineering problems to be dealt with in constructing such enormous works are of a character and variety to fascinate even a mind least inclined to engineering questions. Obviously, construction work could not go with the river pouring its periodic floods through the gorge. So the first work would be to bore tunnels through the mountain around the site of the dam. Then a coffer dam must be built farther up stream, to divert the water into these tunnels. The bottom of the gorge thus being dry, the work of construction, which is estimated to take five years, can proceed.

### New Force Harnessed

Boring these tunnels will be one of the most expensive parts of the project, but the money put into them will not be lost. After the dam is finished and the great artificial lake impounded, the water will be allowed to flow through the tunnels to the turbines at their lower end, and so will be converted into hydro-electric power.

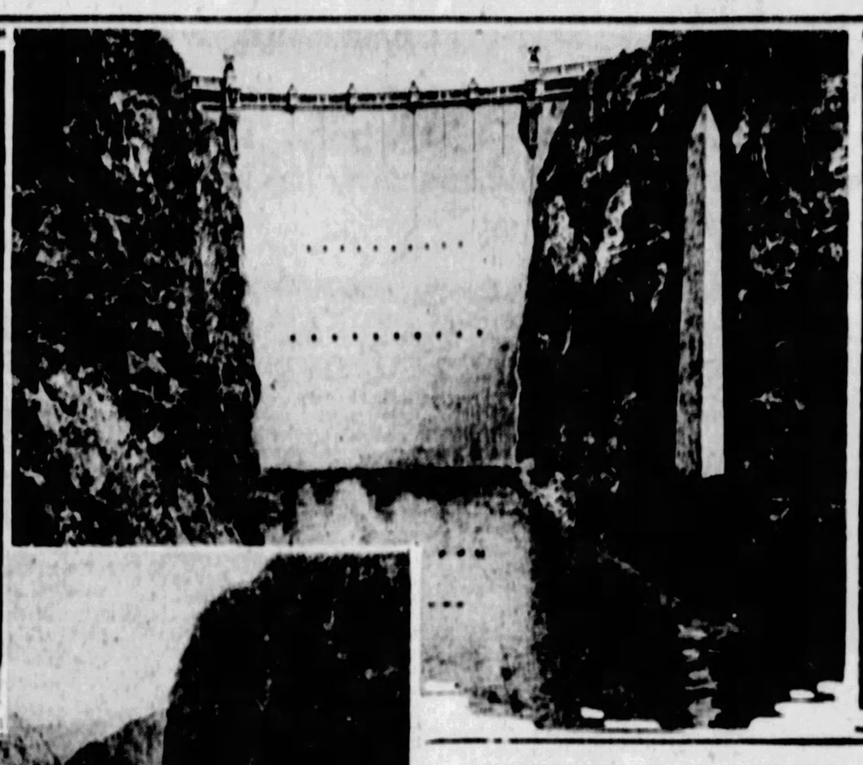
Not only the great agricultural and industrial community that will grow up in the neighborhood of these works, but also the great cities of Southern California, and the whole intermountain country, will stand ready to utilize the power thus produced.

All the world is nowadays fascinated with the possibilities of modern engineering operations. The idea of man's ingenuity in harnessing the forces of nature and yoking them to the chariot of civilization, makes an appeal that is everywhere a challenge to enterprise and daring.

When Americans built the Panama Canal after four centuries of dreaming and failure, they easily took the lead in this field of titanic engineering and construction. At the moment no other single project in the world is making so much appeal to men's imagination as this of the Colorado River. Besides adding to our national domain the wealth and productivity of an imperial province, it would establish a new mark in engineering achievement.

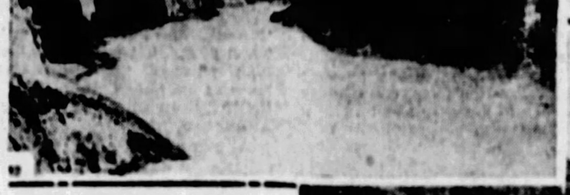
Small wonder that, as they have come to understand its possibilities, the American people have almost unanimously voiced the demand that there should be no further delay in the execution of this splendid project.

*Senator Hiram Johnson of California, ardent advocate of Boulder Dam.*



*Boulder Dam alongside the Washington Monument. The picture gives an idea how much higher the dam is than the monument.*

*Representative Philip Swing of California, pioneer promoter of the dam.*



*Upstream view of the canyon at the dam site.*

*Looking downstream from the head of Boulder Dam Canyon.*

*Map of the vast Colorado River Basin, covering a large part of seven states.*

## 'PERSHING'S STRATEGY FOOLED GERMANS AS HE LAUNCHED KNOCKOUT BLOW OF WAR IN MEUSE-ARGONNE'—GEN. GALLWITZ

Continued from Preceding Page.

Once more the enemy stood along the Chemin des Dames.

The real gravity of the situation, however, did not reveal itself to us until the early hours of October 4, when, with the suddenness of thunder, drum fire of simply terrifying force broke loose along the whole length of our front, to the east as well as to the west of the Meuse.

Although this attack was not exactly a surprise to us, it came earlier than we had expected. As American prisoners had admitted that their units had been in line since September 30, but that the attack had been postponed because ammunition transports had been held up by bad roads.

### Inundating Drum Fire

The drum fire that inundated our lines at dawn of October 4 was heaviest against the inner wings of our Fifth and Third armies. At 7 a. m. infantry attacks of the Third and Fifth Army Corps, A. E. F., were launched against our West Group, and the left wing of the Third Army.

Mostly fresh American divisions were employed in this engagement, flinging recklessly into the battle their deeply arranged masses, supported by numerous tanks. On many points, the advance of the Americans was screened by heavy artificial fog.

The right wing, as well as the center of the West Group, parried all thrusts bravely. However, reports from our neighbor to the right were quite unfavorable for some time. It appeared that the two divisions of the Guards fighting there were in none too good a shape any more.

Moreover, the Fifty-second Division had been pressed back, while the enemy had advanced as far as Fleville on the Aire. In support of a counter-thrust, we put the Thirty-seventh Division at the disposal of the Argonne Group, and in the evening Fleville was ours once more.

Around noon I repaired to the battlefield of the West Group. However, I was unable to reach a spot sufficiently elevated to view the situation, inasmuch as the roads were covered by the low barrage fire of the enemy. Things were quite lively behind the front.

I talked to a number of our wounded men, who all insisted that the Americans must have suffered terrific losses. They were not greatly impressed by the American artillery. The men related with pride how tank attacks had been resisted, reporting that many tanks had been destroyed by artillery and machine guns. One lieutenant was reported to have blown up not less than three of these monstrous tanks with guns.

Our fliers, too, had given a very good account of themselves. They had not only continuously brought in important information in regard to the development of the fighting, but also succeeded in preventing the enemy from observing movements in our rear.

### Units Were Depleted

The favorable impression I had obtained on my visit to the battlefield was confirmed by reports received by Gen. Von Oven. In the evening the whole Fifth Army was in the best of humor, on account of having completely repulsed a numerously superior opponent.

As around this time our units had grown quite depleted, the Supreme Command ordered the formation of infantry regiments of only two battalions. At the same time, as was known to us, the French, too, were in a similar shape, while only the American units were strong in effectives.

According to the British wireless station Horsea, not less than 311,000 Americans had landed in the course of September. Up to now 1,750,000 American soldiers had stepped on European soil.

On October 5 the opponent again attacked strongly, uninterruptedly continuing their thrusts in the course of the following day, with apparently even stronger reinforced units. Around Cote Dame Marie, a high wooded ridge to the southwest of Romagne, terrific battles ensued. We had come to regard this position as one of our strongest in this sector, at the same time valuing it very highly as an observation post. This subsector, consisting of hilly, rolling country, was heavily reinforced with pill boxes. Since Montfaucon had been lost, we had figured on this position to block the advance of the Americans.

For some time we succeeded in this. Not before October 12 was this position definitely relinquished by us to the Thirty-second Division, A. E. F. In our endeavor we had been effectively supported by our artillery, as was freely admitted by American prisoners, who, even as early as October 6, spoke of very heavy losses on their side. It was said by them that a number of their divisions had to be retired for reorganization, and that especially the First Division, A. E. F., had suffered heavy casualties. Nevertheless the hardy Americans stated that the attacks would be continued—and they most certainly did continue.

How confident the Americans were of ultimately gaining victory became clear to us when captured fliers declared that President Wilson would treat Germany sympathetically at the Peace Conference, but first Germany would have to suffer a decided military defeat.

The American Reports of the Day, to which our radio stations listened in, mentioned growing figures of prisoners taken by them, reiterating that in spite of the stubborn resistance we were offering, we were gradually retreating.

Activities in the air, very lively during those days, were especially marked on October 9, when enemy bombers, arranged in four formations of from 30 to 40 airplanes each, advanced against our rear on the east bank of the river.

In spite of the fact that all our pursuit planes went up, the opponent nevertheless succeeded in advancing as far as Reville and Damvillers. Eight airplanes and one balloon were brought down by us. The captured American fliers, when interrogated, once more proved themselves insufficiently trained, from a military point of view, and politically uninformed.

The actual numerical losses among our troops worried me greatly. The Americans were apparently very well informed about actual conditions existing behind our lines, and this information, in turn, expressed itself in President Wilson's answer to the German request for armistice preliminaries. When his note of October 9 became known to me, I considered his suggestion as absolutely unacceptable, inasmuch as it stated that there could be no negotiations before we relinquished territory we were still occupying.

To be concluded next Sunday.

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# KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:-

**"TO all the housewives in America, especially those who are struggling in the coils of a budget, there comes a stirring challenge record of a little woman who lives with her three children in an Illinois town---a large town. This woman has no money troubles, and never has had any, and never WILL have any."**

TO ALL the housewives in America, especially those who are struggling in the coils of a budget, there comes a stirring challenge in the record of a little woman who lives with her three children in an Illinois town—a large town,

She may not actually be a little woman—she may be six feet tall for all I know—but she is poor, and widowed, and that makes her sound small and helpless as well. Her husband died seven years ago, leaving her with a daughter of 9, a son of 7 and a baby girl of 2 years. He left her an income of $1,800 a year, which a little arithmetical effort shows us to be $150 a month. It comes from a shop and two flats, which she rents, and, while the actual building is of course not growing more valuable every year, the property is, and she writes me that in a year or two she hopes to sell it on terms that will just about double her income. Thus, you might hastily say, her money troubles will be over.

But this woman has no money troubles, and never has had any, and never WILL have any. She sends me a full account of her finances, and there are no snarls or pitfalls ahead of her. From the month of her husband's untimely death she has put $50 monthly into the bank, for taxes, insurance and emergencies, and with the remainder, a clear $1,200 a year, she has raised three fine young Americans happily and well.

That's why I called it a challenge. For Kate Wilson writes me that for seven years she has managed her table on an allowance of 10 cents per person per meal. Her table bills, including ice and milk and meat and groceries, average $37 a month.

This, as far as I know, is a record. The government minimum is $15 per person per month, which would give her $60. Another woman who wrote me cares for four persons for an even $50 a month—but two of these are infants. She has to have four quarts of good milk a day, while she saves on other groceries.

### Deserves Cheers

But no other woman has ever brought the average down so low, and I feel that Mrs. Wilson deserves a rousing cheer, not unmixed with envy, nor entirely free from doubt. Not that I personally doubt, no, I have the documentary proof here before my eyes, and I do believe. But many other women will be in the position of Frances Hodgson Burnett's small boy of many years ago. "It isn't that I don't believe you, dearest, but—excuse me!—I know that isn't true."

Most women, in Kate Wilson's place, would have run smoothly into debt, would have sold the downtown property for two-thirds of its value, would have enjoyed a temporary sense of security on the price, used it all up, slid into debt again, and became one of those genteel hangers-on, for whom everyone is vaguely anxious to do something, and nobody can do anything, because she won't move a hand or foot, herself.

But Kate put $50 in the bank the very month her husband died. She pays $22.50 rent for a five-room cottage with a garden: it is old-fashioned, and the Wilsons use gas instead of electric light. Two years ago, to pay doctors' bills, she rented her parlor to an old lady who paid $12 a month. But this was an emergency measure, and Kate is glad now to have her whole house to herself again.

Ordinarily, table and rent take $35.50 out of her hundred, and she has left about $16 a week for clothes, carfares, newspapers, gas, church—all the hundred incidentals that eat so fast into the family purse.

### Deals on Bank Basis

She takes a newspaper, but has no telephone, pays cash for everything, buys nothing on the instalment plan, and consequently has no bills and no collectors. She does her own washing, and for the last three years the older daughter, 16 now, has been, she says, "a tower of strength." "She makes her own pretty things," says the proud mother, "and launders them like a little Frenchwoman!"

There is French blood in the family, incidentally; French, Irish, and the finest American blood—a combination hard to beat.

"Not that I like being poor," writes Kate Wilson. "Not that I enjoy squeezing the pennies, and paring the potatoes thin, and washing the dishes, for themselves. But it has been a great adventure, steering this little bark through such shallow waters, and I've enjoyed that, enjoyed the intimacy with the three children, our responsibilities and problems shared, and the steadily increasing sense of power and success. My two big scholars are doing well, they have as many happy times as their friends have, perhaps more, for we have learned where to go for happiness—the walks, the picnics, the games and books for which some of the richer children have never found time.

"Once a month we have a supper party, asking in eight or ten friends, playing games, having a really good time. Last month the table was set in the backyard, under the plane trees, with three Japanese lanterns and a borrowed radio lending enchantment to the scene. My daughter counts among her friends some of the finest, if most quiet and unostentatious, of the town's families. The oldest boy is a cheerful, busy solitary, like my father before him, and only wants a hammer and nails to be satisfied, in the woodshed, for days at a time."

***THE real aristocracy lies—In the spirit, a region not to be affected by shabby clothes, gas lamps, scalloped cabbages and kitchen soap.***

### Typical Dinners

This record-breaking woman sends me a list of 10 of her typical dinners, chosen, she says, from the four seasons of the year. She tried hard for variety, hating to repeat any menu more than once a month—an ideal very few housekeepers realize, even on 10 times 10 cents a meal!

Here are the 10 dinners, procurable for 10 cents per person:

Onion soup with crusts. Corn on cob. Sago pudding.

Meat cakes, mashed potatoes, gravy, sliced tomatoes, stewed peaches, store cookies.

Baked vegetable dinner (carrots, turnips and onions or beets, potatoes and cabbage, peas, string beans, cauliflower and corn or squash, scalloped with bread crumbs), poached eggs, cup cakes and stewed berries.

Fish in rice ring, carrots, fried bananas, gingerbread.

Potato soup, frankfurters, baked cabbage, apple dumplings.

Toasted egg sandwiches, smoked beef sauce, spinach, chocolate custard.

Meat pie with vegetables, lettuce salad, bread pudding.

Macaroni Spanish, bacon curls, creamed onions, biscuits, prune whip.

Fish chowder, corn bread, steamed date pudding.

Sausage cakes, potatoes Irish, celery root, French toast.

### 2,500 Meals!

These 10 are typical—but remember that in seven years she has planned and cooked more than 2,500 of them. And she says that the best ones can't be classified. "The left-overs," she writes enthusiastically, "the left-overs in my kitchen might sound small, to you, but whether it is only a spoonful of cream gravy, one pork sausage, half an onion or a cold baked sweet potato, it is a treasure to me! One spear of asparagus is enough to add one more note to the three or four vegetables already in the baked vegetable dinner.

"But all of my economies are not visible in this list. For example, I walk twice a week the seven shady, interesting blocks to the free market, a big basket on my arm. One bruised turnip or cracked Hubbard squash—priced 1 cent, or 2, or nothing at all, is enough to satisfy me. Little unlabelled cans of tomato sauce, 4 cents in the uptown markets, are 25 cents per dozen cans here. Lettuce with torn or muddy outer leaves won't do for the hotel trade, but I can buy it for 3 cents a large head. Stale bread and 'packers mix' crackers come at less than half price, and only my guardian angel and I know what I have done in the way of buying two lambs kidneys for 5 cents, an end of delicious round to chop, for 11 cents and 2 pounds of what the the colored people here call 'chop,' mixed mutton, veal and even chicken trimmings at 10 cents a pound—fine for stews and soups.

"I am always finding amazing bargains—one clean old mammy comes to my door about twice a month with stale molasses cake and doughnuts. The understanding is that if she can't sell them fresh at top prices I will be glad to take them at much less. She also brings my baby 'banty aigs,' which little Sidney poaches on bits of toast and enjoys as we do our 'grown-up' eggs.

### The Sandwich Lunch

"My chief discovery is in the sandwich lunch. For seven years my children have had sandwich lunches. Lunch is the only meal at which we have drinking milk, for at breakfast time they only pour it on their cereal. Their luncheon is always milk, cocoa or malted milk, iced or hot, and two sandwiches. Food goes a long way in sandwiches. This is a primary economy and saves incalculable waste and expense. I use meats, chopped, sliced, devilled, eggs, all vegetables, cheese, pickles, sardines, of course, when possible, other fish, all jams and jellies and fruits, peanut and apple butter—I use everything. Sometimes one sandwich will have cream cheese, jelly and chopped young onions in it, or beans, chopped celery and a slice of tomato.

"The children can eat this lunch easily and promptly, it means no plate or utensil washing, and can be ready and waiting a few minutes without spoiling. I always try to have a cooky and a piece of fruit or a few dates or peanuts or candies for dessert. But those sandwich lunches are my salvation, and my tall, strong, sunburned, rosy, normal trio are my proof that they 'work.'

"I have a neighbor who considers herself poor. I am positive that she throws away more food than we four eat, every month. She throws out stale bread, steak bones, cold rice, cold cereal, beef or bacon fat, her children leave two-thirds of their food on their plates. She buys expensive meats like chops and chicken—uses them at one meal. The liquid in a can of peaches or asparagus, the oil in a sardine tin, the greens of beets or the rich, nourishing water in which vegetables or macaroni were boiled, mean nothing to her. She has never had a soup pot simmering on the back of the stove, she hates it all—despises economies, telephones all orders to market. I am always half-ashamed to tell that in my secret heard I don't despise my job."

### Important Service

Important, if anything in the world is important. This widow, on $1,800 a year, with the problems and responsibility of three other lives depending upon her, has rendered her generation a most important service. She has made poverty and pettiness and hard work, limitations and handicaps and anxieties, all beautiful and amusing, and she has come through it with flying colors—two girls and a boy, all ready to step well-fed and well-educated into life, no debts, no worries, no anxieties over the future, nor shame over the past.

One compares this to all the complaining, the slovenliness, the debts and waste and ignorance that go in so many thousands of homes; bills piling up steadily, income being stretched and pieced, and still the books not balanced, one thinks of the women who write angrily—as women sometimes do—that all this budget talk is nonsense, that only mean and narrow natures can agree to be bound so rigidly by dollars and cents, and that "some of you older women," as one girl puts it, "who haven't been up against the question of modern prices, anyway, and who are remembering things as they were years ago, are talking through your hats!"

Kate Wilson, wearing cotton stockings, buying second-hand arithmetics, sleeping between unironed sheets she washes herself, has done it. She has discovered what can be done, and has discovered beside where the real artistocracy lies—in the spirit, a region not to be affected by shabby clothes, gas lamps, scalloped cabbages and kitchen soap.

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# Random Thoughts
## by Charles H. Joseph

WELL, they finally got Remus into an insane asylum, but the jury is still at large.

* * *

IN NEWARK, N. J., they were so impatient to see the Old year leave that thirteen pistol accidents resulted from their haste to shoot it out.

* * *

TWO Columbia University students who protested an excessive check in a New York night club overlooked the sucker charge.

* * *

THE Creek Indian girl, who struck oil five years ago, became enormously wealthy, married and divorced twice, shows the evil effect of an alien civilization upon the native American.

* * *

THE tactics used in the present type of automobile warfare calls for less charges.

* * *

ADMIRAL MAGRUDER was insultingly reminded at a recent Congressional hearing that he got his living out of the Navy, which in turn reminds us that naval officers give their lives to the Navy.

* * *

CUTTING jokes that appear in our magazines about the stingy Scotchman lose their edge when they are filed in Carnegie libraries.

* * *

IN GALESBURG, ILL., thirty two small stores were robbed in a single night. It pays better to get volume—many steals and small profits.

* * *

FRANCE unwilling to pay her war debt to the United States is willing to create new debts by spending the money she owes us to prepare for another war.

* * *

WE SHOULDN'T attach too much importance to newspaper accounts of professional jealousy on the stage, because actors and actresses always make up.

* * *

THE Prince of Wales is another Goodwill Ambassador. By reviving the style of wearing suspenders he is making millions of Americans feel better.

* * *

THE first sensational news item of 1928: "Movie Actress Secures Divorce."

# The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

## Literary Views and Reviews :: By George Seibel

### All Sorts of Poets

EVERYONE knows "The Golden Treasury," in which Francis Turner Palgrave, who was professor of poetry at the University of Oxford, collected what he thought were the best poems of what he thought were the best poets, from Nash to Tennyson. A professor of poetry has to be careful in choosing his companions. Not so Harry Kemp, who has compiled an anthology which he calls "The Bronze Treasury" (published by Macaulay). Mr. Kemp, who was born in Youngstown, and glories in being a literary hobo, has collected 81 poets from five centuries, from John Skelton to Sir Lewis Morris. And he introduces them like the master of ceremonies at a night club.

Ladies and gentlemen (for example), here we have Soame Jenyns. You've never heard of this little good-natured fellow "with one wen on his neck and another on the side of his nose?" His amorous poetry is generally the worst possible, and his second wife survived him, when he died at the age of 83, leaving no issue. Listen to his epitaph on Doctor Johnson:

"Here lies Sam Johnson: Reader, have a care,
Tread lightly, lest you wake a sleeping bear;
Religious, moral, generous, and humane
He was; but self-sufficient, proud and vain,
Fond of, and overbearing in, dispute,
A Christian and a scholar, but a brute."

We must admit that Jenyns had a caustic quill. Now would you hear Shakerley Marmion, Thomas Yalden, Stephen Duck, Beilby Porteus, or James Hurdis? What, you did not even know their names? They were English poets, ladies and gentlemen, and here they are resurrected in Mr. Kemp's "Bronze Treasury." Poetic immortality seems to be a very precarious thing. Indeed, it is—have you ever heard of Philip James Bailey? He died in 1902 at the age of 86. He wrote "Festus," an epic of 40,000 lines; he thought his work better than Goethe's "Faust;" many put it beside the Bible—today it is found only in second-hand bookshops. Yet he is the author of one of the most familiar of familiar quotations:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best."

If Bailey is not immortal, who will be? Here are Thomas Lovell Beddoes, who prided himself on looking like Keats, and later let his beard grow to resemble Shakespeare; and Erasmus Darwin, who wrote of "The Loves of the Plants," but is remembered best for his more famous grandson; and George Darley, whose poems Tennyson offered to publish at his own expense, while his Geometry went through five editions.

Here they are, 81 of the illustrious obscure, the famous forgotten, the immortal in shrouds—risen from the dead in "The Bronze Treasury." Of anthologies, indeed, there is no end, for here is another, "Caroling Dusk," edited by Countee Cullen (published by Harpers), which concerns itself only with poets of the Negro race, from Paul Laurence Dunbar to Lula Lowe Weeden, who was born only 10 years ago. Many of these 38 poets strike an authentic note of lyric ecstasy or elegiac peace. Among the best are William Stanley Braithwaite, Georgia Douglas Johnson, and Mr. Cullen himself. It is altogether a creditable exhibition of racial achievement.

Many are the poets that hear themselves called, but few are chosen. Among these few is Josephine Pinckney, whose "Sea-Drinking Cities" (published by Harpers), contains a few fine things and maintains a high average level, though she occasionally drops to bathos like

"The dogs augment their simple joys
By biting the colored butcher-boys."

There are happy thoughts, happily put, in the little volume, "If I Were Pan," by Bella Flaccus (published by Brimmer). Miss Flaccus is a Pittsburgh woman. "Caravan," by Velma Hitchcock Seeley (published by Badger), has a mild lyric flavor. "Many Moods," by Marjorie Louise Wolf, and "Along the Trail," by Ulmer S. Bird (both published by Stratford Company), are light cargoes. "The Road to Romany," by Dorothea Hoaglin Hay-

JOSEPH MENDEL KESSLINGER,
Author of "Sons of Israel."

den, and "Songs of the Inner Life," by H. A. L. King (both published by Stratford Company), contain no burning message for the world. And here's another anthology, "Silver Linings," compiled by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams (published by Sully), that leads one to wonder why the new poets will persist in writing new poems of doubtful quality, when there is already so much poetry, good and bad, in the world. Here we meet Sidney Lanier with George M. Cohan, John Keats and Robert J. Burdette, William Shakespeare and Captain Jack Crawford. It is enough to discourage any bard—if the bards could be discouraged. But they can't—not even if somebody were to collect them in a "Tin Treasury."

### Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, January 15 (1622)—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, French dramatist, "The Misanthrope."

January 16 (1675)—Duc de Saint-Simon, French writer of memoirs.

January 17 (1749)—Vittorio Alfieri, Italian tragic poet.

January 18 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

January 19 (1850)—Augustine Birrell, English critic, "Obiter Dicta."

January 20 (1806)—Nathaniel Parker Willis, American poet and journalist.

January 21 (1858)—Helen H. Gardener, American writer and lecturer, "Men, Women and Gods."

### The New Fiction

#### The Great Bear

One answer to the perennial question of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body is found in "The Great Bear" (published by Boni and Liveright). Lester Cohen, author of "Sweepings," which was hailed by both critics and public as "an American masterpiece," writes of Big Business and its ruthlessness with a vigor found nowhere else outside of Dreiser and Upton Sinclair. Against the clamor and confusion of the Chicago wheat pit is contrasted the equally confused and turbulent love of Thane Pardway for his young ward. Driven by his tremendous ego, which demands conquest in the pit and conquest in love, Pardway is involved in a titanic struggle of head and heart. For all his hugeness of body and power of will he appears like a great simple-minded child, controlled by two major passions—wheat and women—to which he responds with an animal intensity that crashes all barriers. But as the forces in the pit combine to attempt a gigantic corner on wheat, in the year preceding Old Hutch's corner, Pardway discovers that his ward's passion has blossomed into love. As he struggles in the pit to smash the corner, the power of her love grows, and only the strength of his dominant will upholds his resolution to force her to marry the youth who loves her. While Pardway's gorged ego basks in the triumph of becoming the "Great Bear" of the pit, he realizes that he has lost his power over his ward. Rather than show weakness of will in retracting his resolution, he forces the marriage and retires from the pit.

#### The Cap of Youth

Robert Louis Stevenson is the latest literary man to be turned into literature. He is the hero in "The Cap of Youth," written by John A. Steuart (published by Lippincott). Steuart had previously written a biography of Stevenson, so he is familiar with his subject. He tells an interesting story, and tells it well enough, but it is a bit disillusioning to hear R. L. S. making love like any sophomore. "You're a perfect marvel," he exclaimed. "You are really the most extraordinary girl I have ever met," on the next page. "You mean more to me than I can tell," one page further on. That a good Scot should also avow himself unblushingly as "a heretic, a sceptic, an agnostic, a full-blown infidel, or the whole lot together," will cause a shudder among the Fundamentalists. But, after all, such was Stevenson—gallant and gay, knight-errant and dreamer—and Mr. Steuart has painted him in morning colors with an admiring brush.

#### Her Closed Hands

China and its vast anthill of swarming humanity form the background of "Her Closed Hands" (published by Macmillan). Putnam Weale, the author, has spent many years in China, and presents one of the clearest pictures of Chinese life, customs, habits and more recent developments that has been written. Wang, the Chinese boy who typifies modern youth, which has attempted to change the ancient political policies and institute a new mode of living, is overshadowed by the romance of the Englishman Trent and Mrs. Scott. The uncertainty, the mystery and the potentialities of the present groping unrest in China are summed up in the quotation from the French: "And when this phantom from another age comes into our lives, what will she bring us in her closed hands?"

#### One Wonderful Week

Harold Attridge is walking peacefully across the common when a man is shot dead at his feet. That starts the adventures C. S. Forester has crowded into "One Wonderful Week" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Harold rushes away, clutching in his hand the morocco case the dying man has thrust upon him. From that time on there is no rest for Harold; the simple bank clerk becomes entangled in conspiracies and international complications that would make E. Phillips Oppenheim gasp. And the savory salt of humor is sprinkled over it all, making a literary dish for an epicure.

#### It Is Better to Tell

Against the background of an intensely dramatic situation, Kathleen Coyle has written an extremely amusing story. "It Is Better to Tell" (published by Dutton) is about Lydia Scarfa, an unmarried mother, who has settled with her two children in Belgium, where no one, not even the children, knows the real situation. The father, a temperamental dramatist, is suddenly forced upon her as a house guest. Not knowing who his hostess was to be, the dramatist arrives, accompanied by his Negro mistress, dressed in the wildest of sensational colors. Although decidedly painful for the mother, the complications that follow develop into situations humorous for the reader. Everything finally adjusts itself and the story ends happily, but there is fast and furious action as long as Madame Argente, the jungle queen, has the floor.

#### Deedah's Wonderful Year

"Deedah's Wonderful Year" is the third volume of a series by Hildegarde Hawthorne (published by Appletons). The stories are designed primarily for the girl in her early teens. This one describes a young girl's trip to England and France. There is even a mystery angle connected with a strange young man who lives in a cave and does not remember who he is. The story is much better than the usual saccharine goody-goody stuff we try to give our sophisticated youth.

#### The Forbidden Man

Those who like their fiction with a strong moral flavor will enjoy "The Forbidden Man" (published by Herder). Father Will W. Whalen has written the near-tragedy of a boy, who in the turmoil that followed the World War took life seriously. He values his soul more than even a beautiful human love, since it is unlawful for him to have that love. Father Whalen is as much shocked by the wicked world as St. Anthony would be in Hollywood.

Not satisfied with this one effort, Father Whalen follows it with two other works of fiction—"The Celibate Father" and "What Priests Never Tell" (published by Herder). Father Whalen has a fertile imagination and a penny-dreadful style. But the moral of his stories is unimpeachable.

### Home-Grown Novels

Pittsburghers are represented among recent novelists by a number of books, among which "The Laughingest Lady," by Elinore Cowan Stone, has attracted much favorable attention. Mrs. Stone writes about little Mexican boys and girls in a school near the Rio Grande, and writes with such sympathy and humor that we get to know and love the greasy little mites of humanity whose petty tragedies and comedies assume such gigantic proportions in their narrow lives. How we admire Juan Ignacio, the "hard-boiled," who wouldn't even yell when his papa whipped him with a stick! But Ignacio was no longer hard-boiled when he found a stray dog that needed his protection. How we hush over the baby show, for which Pablo, who hadn't any baby at home, kidnaped one of Mrs. Habanera's twins, and won the prize before it was discovered that the baby was stolen! How we follow with bated breath the private life of Salvador Calaveras, who boasted of his evil exploits and desperate deeds until he was followed to his lair, and was unmasked as the meek domestic drudge who washed his little sister's face and wiped his little brother's nose! The discovery is fortunate for him—the boy who sees him can supply an alibi that Salvador did not shoot a cop; he had "another beeziness, lots of beeziness." We also become acquainted with the tremendous virtues of that potent amulet—"the tooth of the horse of George Wash"; and we learn that two babies, though they are called "twints," count as one, like "pants;" and we discover that love for "Ticher" can cause even an Abundio Lopez to wash his grimy face. Mrs. Stone's story is written with real knowledge and literary craftsmanship—a picture of New Mexico and of the eternal child. The book is published by Appletons.

Marie Tello Phillips, another Pittsburgh writer, who has written mostly in verse up to now, also enters the rank of the novelists with "Stella Marvin," which is a story of woman's life and love. It is an old-fashioned story about people with old-fashioned ideals. The heroine at first is in love with a man who does not love her or evince any interest in her. Later on she centers her affections upon another man, but their marriage is deferred interminably until he can achieve the financial position he covets. Then Stella meets a widower whom she marries, after which the other lover promptly acquires the riches he was after, but Stella now finds that she loves her husband best and only. The fortunes of the various families are followed with conscientious fidelity—through holiday trips, typhoid fever, the career of a school-teacher, and a wedding tour of Europe, during which Stella and her husband discover that the cooking in Paris is better than in London, a point on which most travelers will agree. But if they were shown the place in the courtyard of the Tower of London where Charles I was beheaded, their guide deceived them, for that sad event happened at Whitehall. The novel also has special interest for Pittsburghers because many localities in and about Pittsburgh are mentioned. Many of Mrs. Phillips' verses are woven into the narrative. The book is published by Harold Vinal.

Joseph Mendel Kesslinger's novel, "Sons of Israel," may also be called the book of a Pittsburgher, as Mr. Kesslinger has done newspaper work in this city. His story is a chronicle of the lives of immigrants from Eastern Europe who seek America to escape persecution and make their fortunes. They bring with them an insatiable hunger for a higher life; under a peddler's pack or at the machine in a sweatshop they struggle with grim poverty; but the hardest battle they must fight with old hereditary inhibitions and impulses, with the taboos and hates clinging to them from the ghetto. It is from such an environment that the hero of Mr. Kesslinger's story emerges into the fresh air of modern thought through a marriage outside of the stern old creed. Against a background of orthodoxy and superstition, of queer folkways and the canny wisdom of old Talmudic scholars, of the petty barterings and submerged dreams that make up daily life for this Yiddish fringe of the new world, Mr. Kesslinger has let his characters play their life-drama in realistic and almost photographic style. Dorrance is the publisher.

### BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, and Gimbel Brothers' Book Department.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by T. Wilder.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather.

"Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig.

Building Progress — REAL ESTATE — Industrial Pittsburgh

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 7, PAGE 5

# Shadyside Has Proved Worth as Select District

## New and Old Shadyside Homes Illustrate Changes in City's Residential District

**MODERN**—The C. F. Arrott residence at 620 Amberson avenue near Ellsworth avenue, Shady Side, is a modern American adaptation of a French house. The dining room is at the rear of the house and overlooks a beautiful formal garden. The brick are matched to give a mottled appearance.

**OBSOLETE**—The old Darlington house, a stone structure with many suggestions of the gothic in its arched windows, has been torn down and the lot at 809 Devonshire street will be used as the site for a new home for William Larimer Jones, Jr.

**INDIVIDUAL**—These modern homes are found to the left of the entrance to Pitcairn place from Ellsworth avenue beyond Amberson avenue. These houses range in price from $50,000 to $75,000. They occupy the ground once occupied by the Robert Pitcairn mansion known as "Cairncarque" and the extensive grounds which surrounded it.

## Property Valuation Shows Big Increase

By M. V. BURGESS.

Shadyside, a residential neighborhood between Oakland and East Liberty, has held its own as a section of fine homes for years, and seems to have a greater appeal today than at any other time in its interesting history.

The desirability of its location has been recognized, and ground there has demanded and received steadily higher prices. There is one instance in which a $60,000 house was bought and torn down, the purchaser desiring only the 141¾x200 feet as the site for an individual residence.

This happened last May when William Larimer Jones, Jr., purchased the Darlington residence at 809 Devonshire street. The stone house with its Gothic arches and Tiffany windows has been razed, and plans are being drawn for a modern home.

Shadyside has not always been popular. Going back into history we find it was originally the home of the very best of the old Pittsburgh families. At a later day during the sudden outpouring of wealth in steel and coal which made many in Western Pennsylvania rich over night, a new class of leaders sprang up, built their homes in other parts of Pittsburgh.

Shadyside for a while was left to move along quietly. Some of the prestige seems to have fallen away from the district with the building of the palaces of the rich in other sections, but there always were those who were proud of the neighborhood and did not hesitate to voice their opinions.

The story is told of one rather testy old gentleman living in a fine old Shadyside mansion, who spent more than $100,000 in extensive additions and changes. A real estate man remonstrated with him, pointing out that he could never hope to get that amount of money out of the property, whereupon the old gentleman remarked that he intended to make it costly enough that none of the new rich crowd would be able to buy it.

There were not many offers being made for Shadyside property about that time. There were some, who said that the district was on the decline, and that the best use for the property would be found in garage sites or flats.

Then came a turn for the better. Some fine new homes began to go up in Shadyside and the zoning ordinance held back undesirable operations. Homes were sold at increasing prices and the section was on its way to regain its lost glory.

Going out Ellsworth avenue through the heart of the district today we see some remarkable changes. At the southeast corner of Ellsworth avenue and Devonshire street, the former H. L. Mason residence has been torn down, and the lot 157x200 feet has been improved with modern homes on 65-foot lots. The houses are valued at more than $45,000 each.

At the southeast corner of Amberson and Ellsworth avenues, the old Robert Pitcairn home known as "Cairnarque" has been razed. The grounds, 488x450 feet, have been divided into 23 lots averaging 60x150 feet, and averaging in price from $225 to $300 a front foot. A number of houses have been erected and these range from $50,000 to $75,000 each. The property was developed by the Nicola Realty Company.

Directly across from this plan, which is known as Pitcairn place, is the site of the former home of Joseph Wood, who, like Mr. Pitcairn, was a high official in the Pennsylvania Railroad. The grounds, 220x241 feet, are now improved with a number of fine individual residence properties.

A short distance east along Ellsworth avenue is the site of the Mary H. Moorehead residence, 171x591 feet, now known as the Moorehead place plan and improved with new homes.

Immediately in the rear of the Joseph Wood property is a new development on 206x200 feet on the site of the former A. H. Childs residence. This is a group of individual homes fronting on a court opening from Amberson avenue opposite Bayard street.

Turning west again on Bayard street we come to the old T. H. Hostetter property between Devonshire and Neville streets, once the location of the old Schenley Riding Academy. This was the scene of many gala social events during the early days, and it was there that society rode to music every Saturday night and the young people of the community gathered to see the fun. There was more than one spill at the old riding academy and more than one downfall of military glory.

The property is now intersected by a court and includes a number of fine new homes. Adjoining this property is the site of the old C. King home at 521 Neville street, now occupied by the splendid stone church and parsonage of the First German Evangelical congregation. The old King house and the Livingstone, Williams and Hayes streets once fronted on a thoroughfare known as Clyde street, but this has been closed between Bayard street and Ellsworth avenue.

Immediately across Ellsworth avenue from the Hayes home is the old Gabel property, now improved with the nine-story Cathedral Mansions apartments.

Amberson avenue has seen a rapid development during the last few years. The new C. F. Arrott home has been erected opposite the old Pitcairn property. On the former Callie J. Aiken property nearby is the Amberson place plan, with lots being sold at an average of $300 a front foot.

Pembroke place, once known as Dahlia street, is just south of the Pitcairn place plan and touches on a tract approximately 250x230 feet, formerly the property of S. S. Marvin. The property is now intersected by Von Lent place and improved with houses valued at around $65,000 each.

## REALTY BRISK IN EAST END

An improved tone continued in evidence last week in the East Liberty real estate market.

The Spangler property at 6311-15 Shakespeare street, lot 70x100 feet, has been sold through Huss Brothers to John H. Flaherty, secretary and general manager for the Pittsburgh Society for the Improvement of the Poor.

George W. Brown was the broker in a trade deal in which Harry R. Bupp sold to S. Shafer a brick residence on 50x120 feet at 724 North Negley avenue, Eleventh Ward, and received in part payment four two-story frame houses in Ridgeway street, Sixth Ward.

J. Leo Sheran announced the sale for Frank Israel to Giovanni Teodori of a three-story brick apartment at 5609 Kirkwood street at private terms.

## 1927 BUILDING 2ND HIGHEST

The 1927 construction volume was the second highest in the history of the country, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Contracts let on new building and engineering work in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the past year reached a total of $6,303,055,100, which was a drop of only 1 per cent from the record total of 1926 and an increase of 5 per cent over the total for the year 1925. For the entire country the total 1927 construction volume was estimated at a little over $6,800,000,000, being a loss of 2 per cent from 1926.

There was $477,363,800 worth of new construction started in December in these 37 states, which was a gain of 3 per cent over the total for the preceding month and a drop of 11 per cent from the total for December, 1926. Included in the December record were: $207,290,600, or 43 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $92,457,300, or 19 per cent, for public works and utilities; $86,903,100, or 18 per cent, for commercial buildings; $29,988,800, or 6 per cent, for industrial projects; and $23,147,600, or 5 per cent, for educational projects.

Contemplated construction projects were reported in this territory to the amount of $988,915,100 in December. This figure shows gains of 20 per cent over the amount reported in November, 1927, and 9 per cent over the amount reported in December, 1926.

December construction contracts let in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) amounted to $42,458,800. This figure was almost the same as the amount ($42,618,200) reported in November, 1927, but was 5 per cent less than the total for December, 1926. Last month's building and engineering record included the following important classes of work: $13,745,900, or 32 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $13,474,900, or 32 per cent, for public works and utilities; $6,163,800, or 15 per cent, for educational projects; and $3,185,100, or 8 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Total building and engineering work started in these states during the past year amounted to $758,134,500, as compared with $741,268,100 for the year 1926, being an increase of 2 per cent.

New work contemplated in the Pittsburgh district in December reached a total of $65,739,200. Last month's total showed a loss of 52 per cent from the amount reported in the preceding month and was 7 per cent less than the total for December, 1926.

### R. A. Braznell Estate Disposes of House

A brick house and garage in Linden avenue near Reynolds street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by the Reuben A. Breanell estate to Floyd T. Hague for 18,000. The lot is 53x171 feet.

## SOUTH HILLS REALTY ACTIVE

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon have been rather active recently, according to J. H. DeJohn. He reports the following sales:

For R. M. Crozier to M. Werblin, a dwelling on Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, for $20,000; for John B. Nicklas, Jr., to H. E. Hamilton, a dwelling on Coolidge avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,300; for W. E. Easton to J. F. Clemain, dwelling on Palm Beach avenue, Beechview, for $7,650.

In Virginia Manor subdivision the following purchasers have secured title to their lots and are erecting dwellings at the present time: Fred Bremer, James M. Riddle and J. F. Haller. The same broker sold for Donald B. Campbell to Charles Cioko a lot at the corner of Parker and Overlook drives for $3,000; for J. J. Corrigan to F. Gibson, 60x120 on Brookline boulevard for a service station, for a consideration of $6,250; for J. N. Lack to W. R. Symonds, 30x120 feet for an apartment in Brookline boulevard for a private consideration; for F. A. Hilge to J. F. Irwin, a business lot in Brookline boulevard for a private consideration; for F. D. Bevis to Nathan Stephen, a lot 60x120 in Chalfont avenue for a private consideration; and for Joseph Jay to Martin Leonard in Central Place plan, 100x120 feet for two residences, consideration $7,400.

### Trade 3 Properties on Mt. Lebanon Home

The E. B. Jenkins Company has sold for Miles G. Bulger, to A. B. Pruett, a house on 156-252 feet at the corner of Washington road and Hazel avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Pruett deeded in exchange a duplex and apartment building in Elizabeth avenue, Avalon, a duplex at 604 East Shady drive, and a double house at 113 Atlanta drive, Mt. Lebanon.

### Insurance Man Buys House in Bellevue

A. J. Dellar of Bellevue has sold for G. A. Jones of the Jones Dry Goods Company, to Charles A. Richardson of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, a house at the corner of Home and Hamilton avenues, Avalon, at private terms. After alterations, Mr. Richardson will make the property his home.

### Edgeworth Home Sold for $22,000

Edward W. Woods has purchased a house on 55x140 feet in Maple lane, Edgeworth, from Lyman S. Peck for $22,000.

### St. Lawrence Parish Takes Building Bids

The St. Lawrence Catholic Parish is receiving bids for a residence for the teachers in the parish school to be erected adjoining the school building at the northeast corner of Penn and Atlantic avenues, East Liberty.

The building will be a three-story structure to house 25 teachers. It will be of brick construction, trimmed with stone, and will cost in the neighborhood of $80,000. Carlton Strong is the architect.

### Mt. Lebanon House Sold for $16,500

Ar[illegible]le R. Snee, Jr., of Dormont, sold for Fred C. Riess a new English type residence and built-in garage at 101 East Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon, lot 50x125 feet, for $16,500.

## 3-STORY BRICK BRINGS $50,000

A three-story brick business building at 539 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, has been purchased by Willard I. Vickerman, of the Suburban Realty Company, from George P. Luther for a consideration understood to be in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The building occupies 25x149 feet adjoining the new banking building of the Citizens Trust Company. It is now occupied by the North Boroughs branch stores and offices of the Equitable Sales and Duquesne Light companies.

## Real Estate Board to Hear Talk by Rockne

Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, which will be held the night of February 9 at the Hotel Schenley. His subject will be "High Lights in Football as Applied to the Game of Life."

Merle Thorpe, editor of "The Nation's Business," will also speak. The Rev. C. W. Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be toastmaster. Many realtors of state and national importance will be guests.

At the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel, James F. Malone, president of City Council, will address the members of the board on the subject, "Improvements, Taxation and Revenue."

Committees of the board organized last week under the direction of James C. Wilson, president.

Chairmen of the committees are: Entertainment committee, E. H. Gilg; taxes and assessments, E. F. Daume; banquet, A. W. Stevenson; education, W. C. Short; membership, D. S. Liggett; municipal affairs, R. R. Coppe; executive committee, James C. Wilson.

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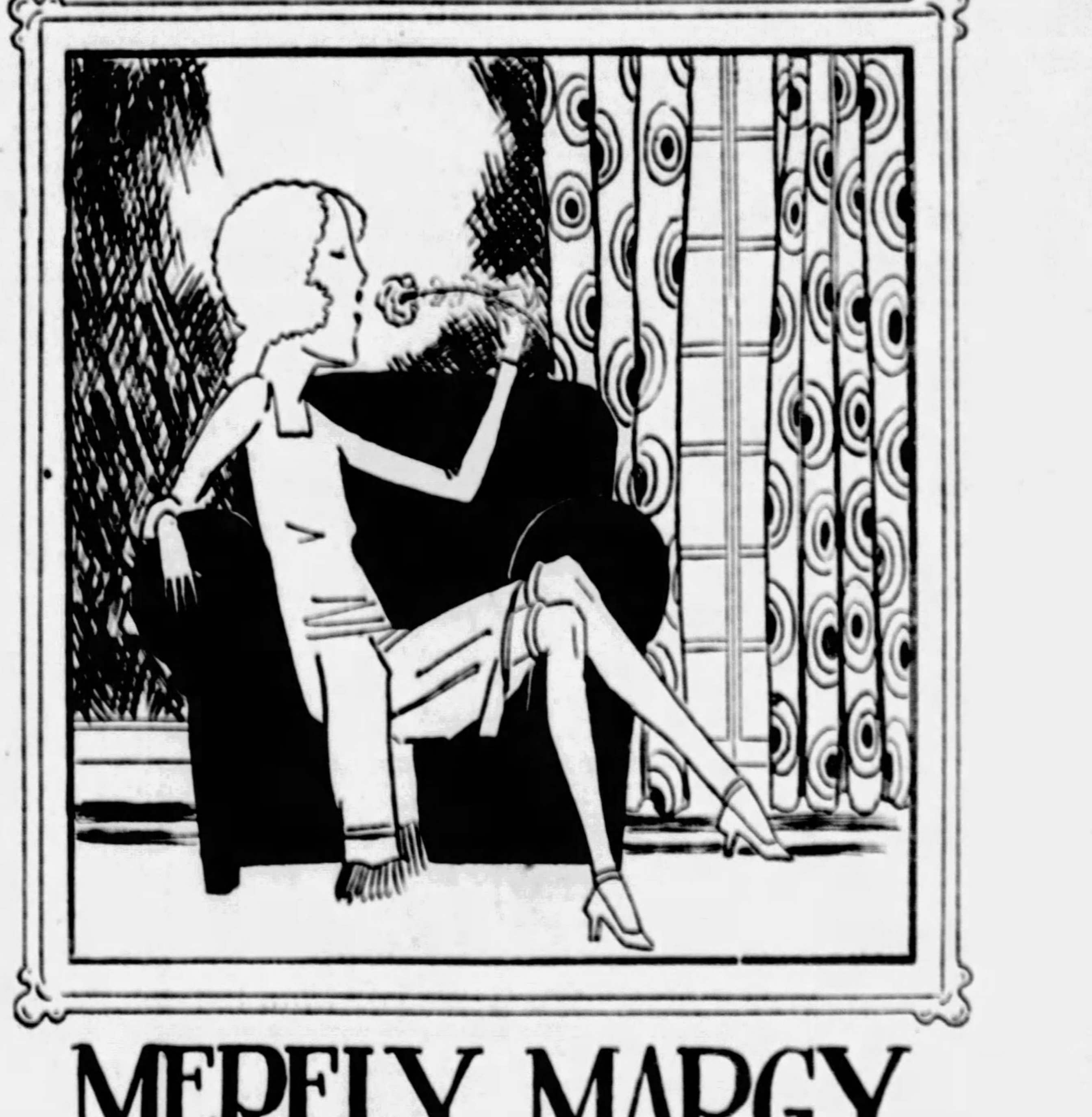

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH



PART 7. PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

# Novel Features Among Week's Radio Entertainment

## Celebrities of Music World Featured on New Radio Programs

**SONG WRITER**— Yes, this is Irving Berlin. His life in song will be presented over WJAS and other stations on the Columbia Chain Wednesday night.

**PIANIST**— Kathleen Stewart, piano artist, will feature the Eveready Hour program over WEAF and associated stations, including WCAE, Tuesday night.

**OPERA STAR**— Mme. Maria Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard Friday over KDKA and other stations in the Blue Network.

**NOTED TENOR**—John McCormack, world-famous tenor, will be another feature on the Blue Network program Friday night.

## Famous Singers on New Radio Programs

Radio entertainment of more than unusual interest is to be found on programs to be broadcast through Pittsburgh stations this week.

The Victor program to be heard over KDKA at 10:30 o'clock Friday night commands particular attention. Mme. Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; John McCormack, noted tenor, and the Victor Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will be heard. Miss Gladys Rice will be featured as soloist during the Roxy program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

One of the highlights in the new week's entertainment to be broadcast over WJAS will be the song version of the life of Irving Berlin. This will feature the Columbia Phonograph hour, 10 o'clock, Wednesday night.

Many entertainment events of interest also are to be offered by WCAE. Madame Johns Evans, soprano, who has appeared on both the English and Welsh concert stage for years, will give a joint concert with her brother, Oswald Johns, dramatic baritone, over WCAE Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. The program of WCAE Sunday includes a sermon by the Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman and the Capitol Theater concert.

KDKA's Sunday program includes services from various local churches, Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital and singing by the Tuskegee Institute Quartet.

Cathedral hour, featuring Sunday afternoon's broadcast over WJAS, will offer semi-religious and classical music. Another afternoon feature will be the Symphonic hour. The American singers and Don Voorhees and his band, supported by vocal and instrumental soloists, will be heard over WJAS Sunday night.

In brief, and in addition to the above, other features for the week are:

Monday—KDKA, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Roxy's Gang, Neo Russian Quartet. WCAE, General Motors Family Party, Capitol Limited Trio, Gypsies. WJAS, Musical Album, the Captivators.

Tuesday—KDKA, sacred song concert, Stromberg-Carlson hour, the Continentals. WCAE, Seiberling concert, Sealy Air Weavers, Eveready hour. WJAS, acts from Penn and Aldine theaters, concerts.

Wednesday—KDKA, Sylvania Foresters, "Power Period," Champion Sparkers. WCAE, Silvertown Orchestra, National Grand Opera Company, Ipana Troubadours. WJAS, Kolster Radio hour.

Thursday—KDKA, Hawaiian Trio, America Piano Company, Maxwell hour. WCAE, Cliquot Club Eskimos, Smith Brothers, Dodge Brothers concert. WJAS, Wallisch Sisters, the Campus Serenaders.

Friday—KDKA, Rock-a-Bye Lady, automobile tours, Wrigley review. WCAE, United States Marine Band, Cities Service concert, La France Orchestra. WJAS, Musical travelogue, Capt. Kidd program, 30-minute Men Orchestra.

Saturday—KDKA, R. C. A. program, New York Symphony Orchestra, Baltimore and Ohio Orchestra and Glee Club. WCAE, program from the Pittsburgh Automobile Show, Hi-Jinkers, Palais D'Or dance program. WJAS, song review, Black Horse Orchestra, concert.

## SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

### LOCAL

10:15 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church service. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

10:47 A. M.
KDKA (316)—News of Pittsburgh Automobile Show.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—The First Baptist Church. Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capitol Theater concert.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Program from WJZ.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WJAS (270)—Religious service.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Tuskegee Institute quartet.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Rev. S. Parks Cadman. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vesper service of Shady Side Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Travelogue.
WCAE (461)—Stetson parade.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Services of Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Maj. Bowes' Family.

7:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church service. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government."
WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Muted trombone.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WJAS (270)—American singers.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee singers.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WJAS (270)—Don Voorhess and band.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

### OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Travelogue.
WEAF (492) New York—Baritone string trio.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Sacred program.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry band.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
KSO (403) Clarinda—Presbyterian vespers.
WMAQ (447) Chicago — Musical romances.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Lutheran vespers.

6:15 P. M.

6:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Stetson parade.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Onondaga orchestra.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.

6:45 P. M.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Organ.

6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Scientist Church.

7:00 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Sweet and Low.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
CFCA (357) Toronto — St. Andrew's Church.
WOC (373) Davenport—Old folks musical program.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Melody Masters.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.

7:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago — Stevens symphony.

7:20 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family.

7:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Duets; string quartet.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Methodist.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Church service.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.
WJBT (389) Chicago — Band, mixed choir.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian.

7:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Music.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; Statler ensemble.

7:50 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Ensemble, string quintet.

8:00 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Nimble Thimble boys.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Cathay orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Sacred recordings.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati — Sermonette; string quartet.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church service.
WOC (373) Davenport — Congregational Church.
WABC (309) New York—Presbyterian.
WIBO (306) Chicago—String trio; sports; orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Sunset musical.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Artist recital.
WHAM (280) Rochester — Eastman School recital.

8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Concert orchestra.
WSM (337) Nashville — Presbyterian Church.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading.

8:30 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Teller ensemble.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—"Bits from Famous Plays."
KOA (326) Denver—Orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Melody boys.
WDOD (244) Chattanooga — Baptist Church.
WGN (416) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.
WOAI (300) San Antonio — Methodist Church.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Studio.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Gems of music.

8:45 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dornberger's orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Song discourse.

9:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
WGR (303) Buffalo—Auld Sandy.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.
WABC (309) New York—Barclay concert.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; orchestra.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Tenor.

9:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers Band orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Concert program.

9:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphony orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—American singers.

9:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Jubilee singers.
KOA (326) Denver — Congregational Church.

10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Organ.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Band.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
WOR (422) Newark—Intimate hour.
WHN (395) New York—News; celebrity hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Methodist.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.

10:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WGN (416) Chicago—Our music room.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Melody hour.
WIP (349) Philadelphia — Little symphony.

10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony orchestra, organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request period.

10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.

11:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Arcadians.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College symphony.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Popular.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Orchestra.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back home hour.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Will Oakland's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Albin trio.

1:00 A. M.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Indian Pow-Wow.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Loyal Order of Sups.

## Radio Judge

**OFFICIAL**—Mrs. Elsie Stevenson, stylist, will be one of the judges of the Radio Window Contest to be held the week of January 23.

## PLAN DEALERS' RADIO CONTEST

Radio dealers throughout Allegheny county are showing keen interest in the Radio Window Contest, which will be held the week of January 23, under the auspices of the Radio Council. Wallace Russell, chairman of the committee in charge, requests dealers to send their entries to the Radio Council's headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce at the earliest possible moment.

A number of prizes will be awarded to winners of the contest. Four cash awards will be made, as follows: First prize, $50; second prize, $25; third prize, $15, and fourth prize, $10. Among other awards to be made will be a loving cup to be awarded by The Sun-Telegraph.

Judges of the contest will be Carl P. Goettman, department store official; George Barrows, executive secretary of the Electric League, and Mrs. Elsie Stevenson, stylist and interior decorator.

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Bargain Broadcasters
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NEW $35.50 TYPE
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Speaker and Phone Attachment Units
DICTOGRAM ........ $1.29
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CROSLEY PUP
For the first time we are offering this selective long distance, one-tube set.
3.29 SELECTIVE
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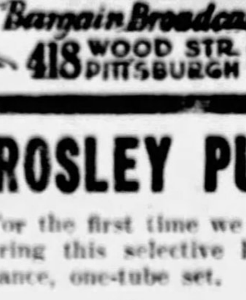
A Real Value



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Steinite Interference Eliminator..... 69c
20 ft. Extension Cord and Plug 49c
U. X. Sockets 15c
2200-Ohm Federal Phones 1.98
Dubilier Ducon Aerial Plug.... 98c
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Automatic Relay Switch 2.95
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201-A Tubes 59c De Forest ACE
Aerial Eliminator..... 49c
Dry Cells 3 for... 89c
Mail Orders Filled. Include Postage
R C A 201-A Cunningham 301-A Tubes 1.29
Buck Tubes, $1
45-Volt Guaranteed "B" Batteries.. 1.29

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PERMANENT B POWER FROM LIGHT SOCKET
NO ACID
NO LIQUIDS
SUPER "B" Current Supply
Ask for Demonstration
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Buy Radio Reception Insurance
By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.
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Manufactured by
HIPWELL MFG. CO.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

'B' BATTERY ELIMINATOR
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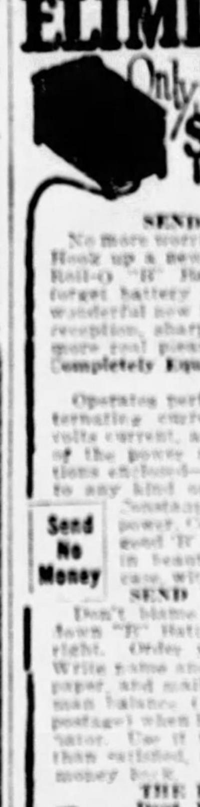
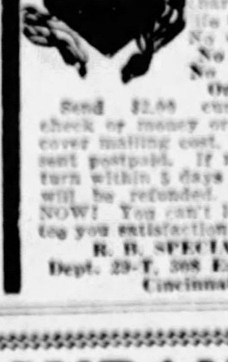


SEND NO MONEY
No more worries with "B" Batteries! Hook up a new improved 1928 model Roll-O "B" Battery Eliminator and forget battery troubles forever. This wonderful new invention means better reception, sharper tuning. Gives you more real pleasure from your set.
Completely Equipped—No "Extras" to Buy
Operates perfectly on direct or alternating current, giving up to 90 volts current, and using the full wave of the power supply. Simple directions enclosed—anyone can plug it in to any kind of set up to six tubes. Constant voltage gives set more power. Costs no more than set of good "B" Batteries. Solidly built in beautifully finished metal case, with genuine Bakelite top.
Send No Money
SEND YOUR ORDER NOW
Don't blame your set because run down "B" Batteries won't let it work right. Order your Eliminator NOW. Write name and address on a piece of paper, and mail it TODAY. Pay postman balance ($7.95 plus a few cents postage) when he delivers your Eliminator. Use it ten days. If not more than satisfied, return it and get your money back.
THE ROLL-O RADIO CO.
Dept. D-31, 3d & Sycamore,
Cincinnati, O.

RECHARGE YOUR DRY "B" BATTERIES
With Amazing New Invention.



Recharges RUN-DOWN OR WEAK "B" batteries (dry) overnight. Makes them last three times as long. Uses less current than 25-watt lamp. Don't throw away your "B" batteries—invest $2.00 in this guaranteed charger, renew their life and save money. No extras to buy.
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No Tubes to Burn Out. Only $2.00
Send $2.00 currency, stamps, check or money order, plus 15c to cover mailing cost. Charger will be sent postpaid. If not satisfied, return within 5 days and your money will be refunded. Order today—NOW! You can't lose—we guarantee you satisfaction or money back.
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Dept. 29-T, 308 East Third St.,
Cincinnati, O.

Ce-Co-ize your receiver!
Operating your Radio Set with a worn or defective tube, is like running your car with a missing cylinder!
Replace the defectives with CeCo Tubes. They will work in harness with any other unworn tubes you have.
But you'll get better results, clearer tone, greater volume, longer life if you CeCo-ize your receiver by putting a CeCo Tube in every socket.
Your dealer will help you select the correct types for your set. Ask him.
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C. E. MFG. CO. Inc. PROVIDENCE R.I. U.S.A.

RADIO INSURANCE
Don't wait until you are cut off in the midst of a National program by a break-down of your radio or accessories.
Have your receiver tested, examined and repaired periodically by trained radiotricians for a slight monthly charge.
Clip the coupon below and one of our representatives will call and explain our plan.
HAY-STEIN RADIO SERVICE,
10 N. Diamond Street, West
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You may have your representative call and explain your proposition in detail.
Name..........................................
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CARBORUNDUM
Improved Reception Instantly
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Get it with the Carborundum Grid-Leak
A DENSE solid rod of genuine Carborundum. Assures uninterrupted flow of current. Unbreakable and cannot disintegrate.
Carborundum Grid-Leaks are tested at the maximum operating grid voltage, namely—5 volts and Resistors at 90 volts.
From your dealer or direct
THE CARBORUNDUM COMPANY
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
Please send me your booklet "Carborundum in Radio."
Name..........................................
Street........................................
City..........................................

# Radical Changes in Broadcasting Policy Forecast

## 24-Hour Day in Radio Broadcasting Is Seen

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—A 24-hour day in the realm of radio broadcasting is forecast by George H. Jasper, director of WBZ-WBZA. Mr. Jasper, in a recent interview, said:

"The broadcasting game isn't what it used to be. Radical changes of policy and perfection of transmitting equipment have raised radio to a new plane in American life. Five years ago, when the science of wireless entertainment was in its adolescense, if a station was on the air two or three hours out of every 24, the staff congratulated itself—and called it a day.

"Today the majority of the more powerful stations are operating on an 8 to 16-hour schedule, and there is every indication that a longer broadcasting day is at hand. The gain has been well-marked although not particularly rapid. In all probability broadcasters of the next generation will be plugging the air 24 hours a day. Day and night broadcasting is just ahead of us, and the game is opening up.

"Suddenly become the center of the musical and artistic life of many communities, radio has imposed new obligations on station managers. Broadcasting is not now the simple, easy-going business many people suppose. It has become highly organized and complex. Competition is keen. The pace is fast and hectic. One must keep his ear finely attuned to the demands of the public. Its likes and dislikes must be perpetually consulted.

"'The public must be pleased' must be the motto of the broadcaster, if he is to survive and prosper.

"Only recently has radio broadcasting come anywhere near paying for itself. Stations to be self-supporting have gradually turned to the natural means of revenue—commerce and industry. Commercialization has been widely embraced by radio stations as the alternative to insolvency.

"It is the advertiser who now holds the key to the whole situation. He has come to be the 'Big Boss,' who dictates the kind as well as the quality of programs. He has money to spend and this is able to command the best talent available. That, of course, makes for the advertiser's own advantage as well as that of the listening public and of the station. In passing, it is interesting to note that the chief problem of the advertiser is not the cost of broadcasting, so much as it is the choice of a proper type of vehicle for the exploitation of his particular product.

"There are not enough different kinds of entertainment on the air to suit the tastes of all who would like to sponsor commercial programs. Radio's repertory is limited to a few variations on a musical or straight-talk continuity.

"Thus, the crying need of the hour is a radio showman—somebody to dress up the old forms in new and attractive habiliments some one to dramatize every presentation and imbue it with vitality and interest. Broadcasts must somehow be colored to fit the character of the products advertised. There are plenty of showmen abroad in the world. But radio hasn't been able to afford their price.

"The influence of the program sponsor has been felt not only on commercial or sponsored programs, but also on the sustaining or non-sponsored programs. The excellence of commercial offerings on the air has made mandatory the improvement of sustaining programs. The coming year, unquestionably, will see marked advances in this type of studio presentation.

"One chief difficulty which broadcast directors constantly face is the gradual ebb of listeners' enthusiasm. Radio, like other things, palls on the individual after he has been exposed to it long enough. Here, indeed, is a situation to tax the most ingenious and resourceful manager. To compensate for this growing apathy, new features must constantly be built into the program structure. The broadcast mart must always be fresh with new and striking attractions. It is the radio man's business to see to it that his audiences keeps tuned in.

"Most of us have found that it is dangerous to experiment very often with the listening public. After all, a radio audience is like any other audience. It will stand only so much punishment. Radical departures from the conventional may prove costly to the station. It is the tried and proven entertainment that listeners want."

## Amateurs to Hold Transmission Contest

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14.—(AP.)—Radio amateurs of the United States and Canada will participate in the second annual international transmission test next month. Conducted under auspices of the American Radio Relay League, the test is held to enable communication with radio enthusiasts abroad. It is designed to promote international fellowship and good will and to permit amateurs to try for distance records. Various prizes are to be awarded for the stations making the best transmission scores. All amateurs are eligible, provided they own a transmitting station.

## SENATE WILL NOT RADIOCAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP.)—The American people probably will not have an opportunity to hear their Senators in action via radio.

Engineers of the Army and Navy report that the proposed broadcast of the proceedings of the Senate is economically and mechanically infeasible. Capt. S. C. Hoover of the Navy and Col. J. O. Mauborgne of the Army, appointed to investigate the project at the request of the Senate, declare it would cost $3,-300,000 to establish the system and $1,183,400 annually for maintenance.

The report of the joint commission will be submitted to the Senate and it is expected, in view of the adverse findings, the project will be abandoned, temporarily at least.

The channels needed for broadcasting Senate activities to all parts of the country could not be obtained without paralyzing existing broadcast programs, the commission reports. Equipment of the Senate chamber with suitable transmission apparatus is impractical at the present stage of the art of radio or telephone transmission. Engineers of the Bell telephone laboratories told the investigators such an installation would require an infinite amount of research conducted at great cost with no market for such apparatus—if the problem could be solved—except to the Senate chamber.

## 18 Million Radios In Use, Is Estimated

It is estimated that 18,000,000 radio receiving sets are now in use throughout the world. They provide reception for about 90,000,000 people, but this number represents only 9 per cent of the population of existing zones of constant reception.

## "WE"

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

gallons, or enough to last for two and a half hours. By leaving half an hour for locating a landing field, which was quite difficult at times, we had enough gasoline remaining for about 125 miles in still air. If we were bucking a head wind it would be just that much less.

We spent the night with one of the plantation hands near the field and the next day in seeing the country and carrying a handful of passengers. In the evening we visited a "hanted" house with a party of the younger residents, but were unable to find any "hants."

Our next stop was at Holiandale, then Vicksburg, where we landed in a little field six miles north of town by slipping in down the side of a small mountain and ground looping before striking a stump. After a day seeing Vicksburg we flew to Clinton, where the passenger trade was quite lively and another day passed making sight-seeing flights.

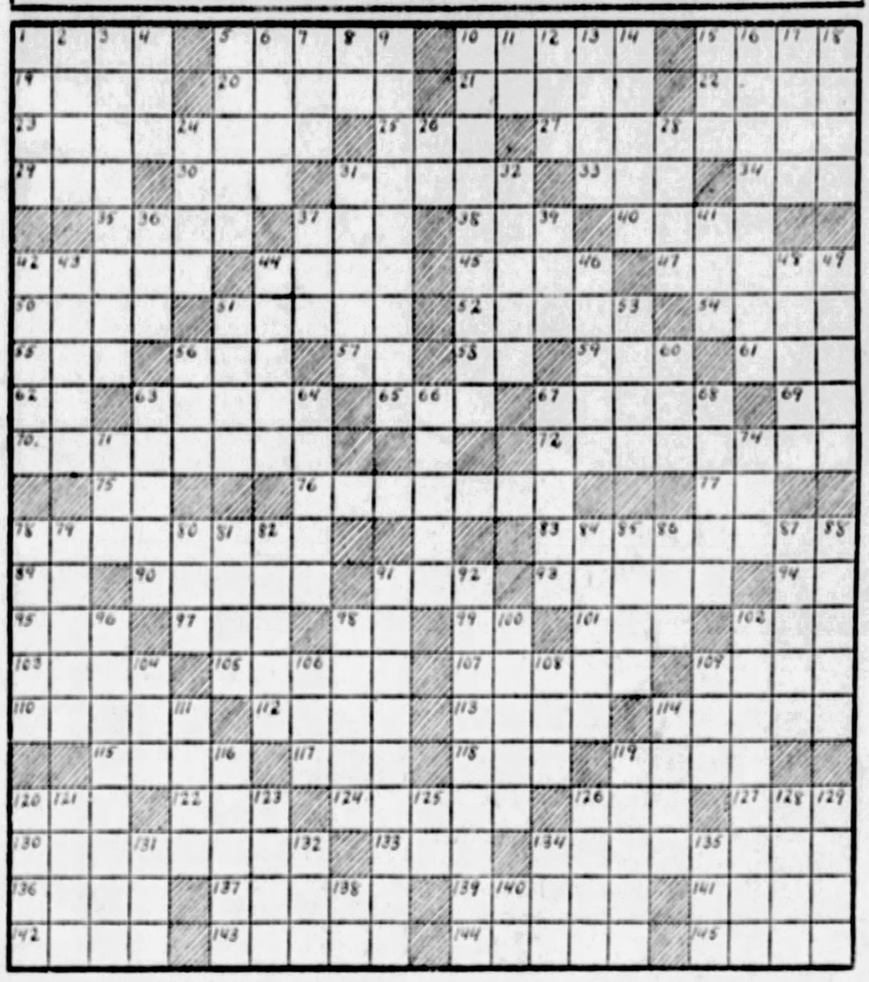
(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1928, by Charles A. Lindbergh.)

## LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

DIMINUTION UNBELIEVER
ADIT SO NOISY DO LAVA
VEX SAWS TOE MILD NET
IS ANGERS N SELLER RI
T FLIER INSET EELER N
SLOOPS UTE DUE RATING
TINS SPELLINGS YES
VISE STS SOT GET SENT
ANT BEE MOTOR DIM NOW
US RETAKEN RETINUE TI
NAVAL MID AIM SALAD
TN PLASTIC FLEETER BD
EER ASH AIDES NEE ELL
DRAW PIP VOL ITE TREE
JAM PETITIONS MAR
SHARED ROC NUN LEPERS
E HEARS ASKER AILED T
LA STEWED I SORTER TR
ERE SAID ENS FETE HOE
CERE MS ARGUE NE PURE
TARNISHING ESCARPMENT

## Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1—a fairy
5—extinct birds
10—arrogance
15—mix
19—at any time
20—prevent
21—graded
22—Order of Railroad Engineers (abbr.)
23—withheld for future use
25—suffix meaning "pertaining to"
27—act of discharging
29—a high explosive (abbr.)
30—ventilate
31—home
33—sick
34—conjunction
35—Latin poet
37—Japanese sash
38—infantry (abbr.)
40—organs of hearing
42—holy book of the Mohammedans
44—indigo plant
45—seal with wax
47—American buffalo
50—stove for baking
51—girl's name
52—family of Italian violin makers
54—plunge head foremost
55—a color.
56—also
57—French and Latin conjunction
58—suffix on numerals meaning ten
59—containing heat
61—a policeman (slang)
62—comparative suffix
63—equine
65—before
67—unaspirated consonants
68—maiden beloved of Zeus
70—male figures used instead of pillars on buildings
72—compounds containing arsenic
75—old India (abbr)
76—tumultuous flow
77—prefix meaning "to"
78—regain
83—region rich in gold or opportunity
89—anno Domini (abbr)
90—he who sows
91—priest's vestment
93—lift up
94—prefix meaning "not"
95—central (abbr)
97—mesh
98—symbol for chromium
99—article
101—prefix meaning "three"
102—raw metal
103—discharge
105—revolving member of an electric motor
107—Chinese perennial plant
109—Scandinavian folk tale
110—the devil
112—storehouse for fodder
113—sultanate in southeast Arabia
114—stirred up
115—suffers for
117—rectangular block of wood
118—accosted
119—roster
120—away from
122—river in Switzerland
124—frenzies of anger
126—in geology, the seashore, or beach
127—climbing herb of the bean family
130—formal request
133—negative
134—drapes over again
136—not closed
137—science of reason and argument
139—aristocracy
141—tailor's measure of cloth
142—gentleman (abbr.)
143—look fixedly
144—ceremonies
145—inertia

**VERTICAL**

1—saucy
2—smooth
3—gave back
4—anger
5—Hebrew king and poet
6—above
7—dedicate (abbr.)
8—correlative of either
9—make stable (obs.)
10—to declare
11—Egyptian god
12—suffix meaning "of the nature of"
13—prefix meaning half
14—Roman magistrate
15—signal of distress
16—prehistoric age
17—a metal
18—tear apart
24—condensed vapor falling on the earth
26—negative
28—rectangular piece of stone or metal
31—remain
32—foe
36—the front
37—unit
39—title of a monk
41—free from
42—peninsular in Asia adjoining China
43—outwardly manifest
44—got up
46—anaesthetic
48—egg shaped
49—Latin poet of the 1st century
51—fortification
53—electrolytic units
56—20 CWT
60—in golf, a small mound of earth
63—strands of hair
64—compound of ether
66—pertaining to the country districts
67—afterward
68—trap
71—parcel of land
74—mountain in Greece
78—runs in competition
79—dropsy
80—Ionic (abbr.)
81—a pitcher
82—acts of refusing executive approval to legislation
84—language of the Romans
85—serious
86—suffix meaning "possessing the quality of".
87—funeral hymn
88—wood nymph
91—pride
92—meter of atmospheric pressure
96—gas, four-fifths component of the air
98—hue
100—designations
102—gall produced by an oak
104—letter of the Greek alphabet
106—a metal
108—rug
109—was seated
111—tidy
114—sound of a lion
116—navigates
119—was borne along by
120—amphibian animal
121—thick twine
123—underground part of a plant
125—move
126—network
128—snakelike fishes
129—assistant (abbr.)
131—small insect
132—National Guards of America (abbr.)
134—ritardando, in music (abbr.)
135—combining form meaning air
138—prefix meaning not
140—Long Island (abbr.)


# One Hundred Million Dollar Guarantee With Every Honor Bilt MODERN HOME

**Easy Payments $25 to $85 PER MONTH**

## Build Your Home the Skyscraper Way

"Honor Bilt" homes are built on the money saving, skyscraper construction principles. Have you ever seen a skyscraper under construction? Weren't you impressed with the orderly way with which all beams were swung into place—no confusion—no cutting? This careful cutting and fitting of material before it is delivered on the job, whether it be steel or lumber, not only saves the cost of labor, but makes for stronger and more solid construction.

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Our Easy Payment Plan, $25 to $85 monthly, has enabled thousands of families to get out of the renter's class and own their own home in a short time.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s famous Guarantee of Satisfaction is backed by resources amounting to over one hundred million dollars, and by the testimony of eleven million satisfied customers.

When you consider that our experience covers a period of over 25 years, and includes the cumulative knowledge of our nation-wide organization. Sears surely is a safe place to select your home.

### 41,200 "Honor Bilt" Homes Today

Our customers have invested over one hundred million dollars in "Honor Bilt" homes. 29,300 have been erected by customers themselves, because "Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build.

### One Order Brings All

No Extras

We ship you all the material for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint and varnish; also plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures. Material we furnish is shipped to arrive at the job when that particular material is needed. We do not furnish masonry materials.

### Permanent, Modern Homes

By actual certified test, we know our system saves nearly one-half the labor and assures a better job. Our homes are solid, durable, warm and permanent. With each house we furnish a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple directions of construction. Every piece of lumber is marked to correspond with number shown on the plans, which we furnish free. The smallest pieces are bundled and marked so as to save time in locating.

### Best Quality Lumber and Millwork

Lumber furnished for "Honor Bilt" homes is bright and new, fine, dry No. 1 framing Clear Cypress for outside finish and Clear siding. Expert mechanics, modern machinery and good materials assure perfectly made millwork. Oak, Birch, Fir or Yellow Pine (as specified) for interior finish—the kind of material that will prove to be a little better than generally used in home construction. All other materials of the best quality.

### World's Largest Mills

We own and operate a chain of the world's largest lumber mills, millwork factories and building material plants, covering a total of 125 acres, and representing an investment of ten million dollars, all located with a view towards serving our customers economically, efficiently and quickly.

### You Know the Cost in Advance

You can build a better home in less time, and at rock bottom cost, by taking advantage of our offer. Get the facts! Call, phone or write.

### We Meet All Building Codes

"Honor Bilt" homes meet with the Codes of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. Government, and large cities. *Note:* We are prepared to meet the building code of any city where frame houses are built, usually without additional cost to our customers.

### Special Service

We assist you from the start, until the last nail is driven. You have the service of our entire organization, including architects, field inspectors, and building experts. In addition, you have the benefit of our accumulated experience, covering the erection of 41,200 "Honor Bilt" homes in cities and suburbs. You have this priceless service without any additional charge.

### Satisfaction Guaranteed

We guarantee to furnish sufficient material to complete the house you select according to our plans and specifications. We guarantee safe delivery. We guarantee satisfaction or will return your money promptly, including freight charges. This guarantee is backed by our entire organization with a capital of over $100,000,000.00.

### See FREE Homes Exhibit

at the Pittsburgh address shown below. See our completely furnished bungalow. Inspect its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up to the minute built-in features. There are many "Honor Bilt" homes in this city, completed and under construction, which we will gladly show you so that you can see for yourself the many money saving features of our successful "Honor Bilt" system.

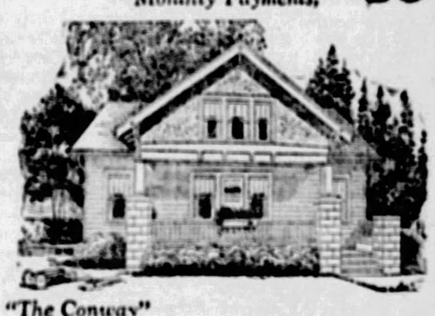
### Free Information

Before you rent, build or buy, let us tell you of our liberal proposition. *No obligation.* Our building experts are ready to help you. Contractors are ready to serve you.

**Call for This BOOK of 100 Homes—It's FREE**

This Beautiful FREE Book describes and illustrates 100 Modern Homes, furnished interiors, floor plans, etc. It explains our Easy Payment Plan, Free Architectural Service and "Honor Bilt" System. If not convenient to call, phone or write—now!

"The Glen Falls"
NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO PORCHES
Monthly Payments, $85



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Please send your FREE Book of 100 Beautiful Homes, with the understanding I will not be obligated in any way.

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(Advertisement)

# Tragedies of Modern Life traced to Goitre

## *Wrecked homes and abnormal cravings for excitement caused by alarming increase of thyroid gland poison, says noted goitre specialist.*

### Read how happy homes and normal dispositions are restored after correction of the goitre.

*Pretty Marie Young, saved from "we know not what sorrows," as told here by her mother to the doctor. The goitre has disappeared.*

WHAT'S the matter with our youth? Wails the world today. What's gone wrong with the married state? Why the nervous tension everywhere?

The most optimistic of us view with alarm some of the abnormal social conditions of today, with the general breakdown of normal home life. What is wrong?

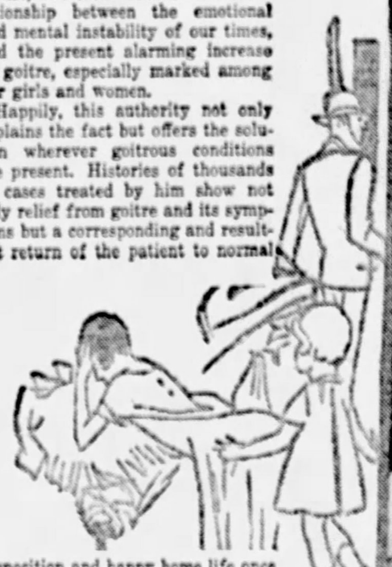
Men and women, particularly young women, seem driven by a relentless craving for excitement.

With parties and consequences shocking indeed to thoughtful recollections. With jangled nerves and unreasonable "scenes." With the coveted peace and happiness seemingly lost in the shuffle.

What is the answer? Solutions in plenty are being offered. No one specific, of course, fits all cases.

Hope, however, arises from an unexpected source, in the findings of the noted Battle Creek goitre specialist, who establishes a definite relationship between the emotional and mental instability of our times, and the present alarming increase of goitre, especially marked among our girls and women.

Happily, this authority not only explains the fact but offers the solution wherever goitrous conditions are present. Histories of thousands of cases treated by him show not only relief from goitre and its symptoms but a corresponding and resultant return of the patient to normal



disposition and happy home life once more.

### *How Goitre Affects*

Science tells us that long before goitre becomes visible, before its presence is even suspected, the diseased throat gland is sending poisonous secretions throughout the patient's system.

These secretions, it is now known, affect both the nerve and the mind tissues. Nerves become strained, hypersensitive. Normal mental processes are hindered. Restlessness and a craving for excitement, necessarily follow. The patient, not realizing her condition, begins a restless search for excitement, new thrills, keener emotional stimulation. This may end anywhere; in tragedy, all too often.

Let those who condemn modern women and girls for their frivolity and loss of character make certain first that a goitrous condition is not the basic cause of their unrest, says this famous goitre specialist.

Advanced stages of thyroid gland poisoning, still often unsuspected, cause abnormal irritability, frequent mental disturbances, hysteria-like unreasonableness. What love or home is proof for long against such attacks unless the cause is recognized and the cure sought?

A happy instance of such a solution is found in the story of young Jack Howard, as told by him in his picturesque way, to the doctor.

### *Happy Home Restored*

"Molly used to be the dearest little wife in the world . . . loved our little 'nest' as she called it . . . was always sunny and companionable.

"Then she began getting restless and irritable. Always 'on the go.' Never satisfied. Got so she neglected even the baby. And me—say, I couldn't do anything right any more, to hear her tell it. The minute I came in the house, she'd start fussing about some little thing.

"Of course, I didn't understand. I quarreled right back. Finally I packed up and left—couldn't stand it any longer," he ended pathetically.

"Then I got hold of that book of yours on goitre, doctor. Read it just

*Why should he leave such a lovely family? Mr. Howard tells why, and shows the happy sequel in this recent photograph.*

because it was handy, I guess. And say, it described Molly's condition to a 'T.' I remembered that pretty curved throat of hers, too—maybe it wasn't so innocent and pretty as it looked! I hustled back to Molly—gosh, but I was glad for the excuse—and she agreed to take the treatments.

"Say—you ought to see the change in Molly; she's just like she used to be, now. There isn't a happier home in the world than ours, since Molly's herself again.

"And just think where we would have been if I hadn't happened on that little book of yours, doctor!"

Howard's story is typical of literally dozens which this specialist was induced to tell in describing the results of his investigations and treatments. Invariably the healing of a goitre, by removing the undermining and irresistible irritant of its poison, brings about a happier disposition and home atmosphere.

Many a home, now rocked by wrangling and inharmony could be reunited by removing the goitre of one of its members, says this great specialist.

### *Too Much Jazz*

Another common phase of this all too common story is that of a distracted mother, whose story rings with hope for other worried parents.

"How can I ever thank you enough," said Mrs. Young to the doctor, "for the load you have lifted from my mother-heart. Not only is Marie's goitre completely gone and her throat normal in size again, but a wonderful change has come over her character.

"For several years Mr. Young and I worried over our daughter's growing wildness. Our remonstrances only led to 'scenes.' Hours became later. Parties more questionable. Companions less desirable. Before our eyes our darling girl was ruining her life and we seemed powerless to help her.

"About this time Marie's goitre became so obvious we began medical treatments, but without results. Then came your remarkable book on the nature and treatment of goitre, and Marie's subsequent recovery, as you know.

"But perhaps more precious than the physical health is the moral and mental change that resulted. Today our girl is her natural, sweet, happy self again, content with the normal pleasures of a girl's life, and, I may add, soon to be married to her childhood chum. How can we ever thank you enough for saving her from we know not what sorrows!"

What a picture this is of lovable, high-strung, unruly modern youth. Parents without number will recognize it, and we hope, find its remedy, as did this relieved mother.

### *Dulls the Mind, too*

Another type of the disease is the individual whose thyroid gland is inactive or "lazy." It does not supply enough of the precious Thyroxin (thyroid principle) to keep the mental and physical processes and activities of the body functioning up to a normal standard. These unfortunates are slow and sluggish of thought and action. Usually school work is very difficult for them and they are unable to keep up the work with their classes. These cases range from the slow, plodding individual who is slow in movement and learns with difficulty to those who are obviously mentally defective. Often there is a corresponding arrest of physical development causing the victim to be undersize and even physically deformed.

*Snapshot of several co-eds. Notice the type of throat now so common among girls everywhere.*

Contrary to popular belief, the size of a goitre bears little relation to its seriousness. "Many of the most desperate cases I have ever been called upon to treat," says this noted specialist, "showed very little external evidence of goitre."

### *Young Girls, Victims*

Goitre's most alarming progress is being made among young girls between the ages of 15 and 21, and these too, it will be seen, are the years of most distressing and unrestrained jazz-influence today. What a pity that, to the natural exuberance and expanding independence of innocent youth should be added the uncontrollable nerves and mental irresponsibility caused by these gland-poisons!

According to some statistics as high as 80% of the girls in certain localities are affected with goitre. A glance at almost any group of school girls shows an alarming proportion of them with gently swollen throats, indicative to the trained eye of goitrous glands.

In his recent book on the subject of goitre, this authority explains the causes of this, as yet, little-understood but all-too-prevalent disease. An understanding of these causes would undoubtedly serve to prevent the contraction of this dread disease!

In his simple but understanding way he also describes the various kinds of goitre, with their symptoms. Such information would enable the reader to discover the disease in its early stages when it may be most easily checked.

Such a book, to anyone touched by this all-too-common disease, or with loved ones who may be affected, would be invaluable.

The doctor expressed himself as only too glad to send this little book, without charge or obligation of any kind, to anyone interested.

### *Goitre Book Free*

"Goitre, its causes, its symptoms, and its treatment," as this authoritative book is called, is perhaps the most complete and informative non-technical book ever published on this subject. It is written by, perhaps the one man better qualified than any other man to write such a book. He has specialized in this one disease for over 20 years, and has, without doubt more successes to his credit than any other one person.

Science has not yet found a sure remedy for all cases of goitre. Many authorities, however, consider this doctor's treatment the most generally successful now known. Certainly it has brought blessed relief to thousands of goitre sufferers. And, wherever this was possible it has brought permanent relief.

But all that is definitely explained in the book, together with a complete, authoritative explanation of this disease, its prevention and its proper treatment.

This book should be in every household. Every mother, every girl and woman, should read it. Before the supply is exhausted, take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send for a copy of the book. It is free. It is given without obligation of any kind. Simply fill in and mail the attached coupon.

## FREE

### 48-Page Book on Goitre Mail Coupon Below

The W. T. B. Laboratories,
279 Sanborn Building,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a copy of your book "Goitre, Its Causes, Its Dangers, Its Treatment," which my paper said you would send free, without obligation of any kind.

Name_____

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City_____ State_____

(Please write plainly or print)

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928

# PITTSBURGH AUTO SHOW BRINGING NEW CARS

## MOTOR EXHIBIT TO INCLUDE 38 VEHICLE LINES

**Annual Display to Have Many High Points of National Presentation in New York**

A new type automobile, prettier and better mechanically, will greet Pittsburghers who attend the opening of this city's annual automobile show Saturday night in Motor Square Garden.

When the doors of the huge East Liberty structure, Baum boulevard, at Beatty street, open at 7:30 o'clock that night, they will reveal what is described by automobile men as the first complete motor car display of the nation for 1928, in that it will be most representative of the various classes of motor cars.

And the show will include many of the high points of the New York display this year, as it follows within a week of that exhibit, instead of being staged in February, after the close of the Chicago show, as it was last year.

**MANY NEW HERE**

The display, being staged under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, will include models of 38 different lines of cars, many of which have never been seen by the public of this district, in a scene of vivid colorings. It will include types of cars from Ford to Rolls Royce, placed on display by 21 exhibitors. These cars will occupy the entire first floor, while nine motor car exhibitors will have 20 spaces for added displays on the sub-floor.

Thirty-two additional sub-floor exhibitors will display all the modern offerings of the accessory and shop equipment branches of the industry. The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will be an added attraction on the sub-floor with a shop exhibition, and two motor clubs, the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Motor Club, will have booths on the same floor.

**IN SETTING OF BLUE**

The brilliant new cars will be placed in a setting of blue and gold and garden decorations arranged by Pittsburgh florists. A new type of floor covering in blue and white will take the place of the conventional rugs that covered the floors of the booths in previous years.

Music for the entire period of the display will be provided by Charles Marsh and his famous radio band of soloists from a special new stand built over the main entrance to the Garden. The music, which will be played continuously by two units

(Continued on Page 4, This Section.)

### *Ruling Says Trains Have Right of Way*

According to an opinion handed down by the United States Supreme Court, the driver of a motor vehicle who goes upon a railroad track at a crossing takes his life in his own hands. Trains have the right of way and are not responsible for the death or injury of the driver in the event of accident.

### *120 Women Licensed In Berlin in Month*

Women motorists in Germany are reported to be on the increase. The police department in Berlin now issues permits to women at the rate of about 120 per month.

## McNamee Opens City's Auto Show Saturday Night

GRAHAM M'NAMEE, nationally famous radio announcer, will come to Pittsburgh Saturday to open the city's annual automobile show in Motor Square Garden, at 7:30 o'clock that night. Mr. McNamee, in addition to greeting the opening night show visitors, will officiate as the announcer for the concert program to be broadcast from the show through WCAE from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, under whose auspices the show is being staged, also will speak.

## PREJUDICES MOST COSTLY

Prejudice, based upon previous unfavorable experience with a certain make of car, or more often, upon a rumored weakness of that car, often serves to keep one from purchasing the automobile that is ideal for one's requirements, says Wilbert N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers Association.

"Weaknesses are corrected very quickly in the automotive industry today and, in most cases, the corrective steps result in great strength in the particular unit that previously was badly designed or constructed of weak materials.

"A number of notable examples are to be found on the market today," continued Mr. Owings. "Two cars, one in a low price class and another in one of the highest, a few years ago were reported to have differential troubles. They did, perhaps, but in no way was it comparable to the picture that was painted.

"Today, both these cars are perfect in this respect—and in nearly every other.

"It was a case of weakness being converted into strength.

Last summer, a popular six-cylinder car came out with a newly designed water pump. The design was faulty and the pump caused constant trouble. Within three months after the first complaint reached the factory, the water pump was one of the strongest features of the car. In the meantime, no owner ever had to pay for having one of the faulty units replaced or repaired.

"Another car had a serious lubrication weakness. The engine was entirely redesigned to correct this deficiency.

"No, it is not well to ignore a car on the ground that it was wrong in this or that respect, actually or rumored. See how right that wrong has been made before pronouncing judgment."

### *Lowest Age Limit For Drivers Is 14*

Of the 18 states and the District of Columbia which have drivers' license laws, the lowest age limit is 14 years, which occurs in three states, namely, California, Michigan and West Virginia. Two states, namely, Connecticut and New York, require the operator of an automobile to be 18 years of age, which is the highest minimum in any of the states requiring drivers' licenses. New York, however, issues junior operators' licenses to persons between 16 and 18 years of age.

## Treat Promised for Pittsburghers

**IN MOTOR CARS**—These pretty girls are hailing the announcement that heralds the city's annual automobile show which opens Saturday in Motor Square Garden, with the prettiest cars ever before shown here. These girls are members of the company that appeared with Miss Katherine Campbell, Miss America 1922-23, at the Harris Theater last week.

## Auto Exhibition Time; Displays And Location

THE Pittsburgh automobile show will

Open—Saturday, January 21.

Time—7:30 p. m.

Daily—Week of Monday, January 23, 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Place—Motor Square Garden, Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

Exhibits—38 different lines of motor cars, many new to Pittsburghers, and 35 other displays of accessories, shop equipment and shows, and motor clubs.

## COMPETITORS DINE TOGETHER

Including the presidents and chairmen of the board of all the largest automobiles companies, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held the largest dinner in its history at Hotel Commodore last week during its annual display in New York. William M. Jardine, secretary of Agriculture, addressed the gathering on the future of rural transport.

Col. Charles Clifton, who for 22 years was president of the chamber and is now honorary president, was present as the guest of honor and presented with a painting.

"One of the greatest examples of industrial co-operation in history is seen in this meeting," said Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who presided. "Every company in the business is represented here by its leading men. While all are competing to give the best product to the public at the most reasonable values, each nevertheless realizes that the industry has joint opportunities and responsibilities which it can engage in best by working together.

"Both at home and abroad the use of motor transport is still in its early stages. In this country we find congestion in some of the larger cities, but both highway improvement and better traffic management are beginning to meet this situation. In the nation at large and in most of the countries of the world there are still vast undeveloped areas which can be brought into service by the use of motor transportation."

Guests at the head table included: Secretary Jardine, Congressmen James C. McLaughlin and Grant M. Hudson, of Michigan; Arturo C. A. Buxton, Automobile Club of Argentina; Emil Salmson, president Swedish Automobile Dealers Association; Sir Herbert Austin, Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, London; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief United States Bureau of Public Roads; Lewis E. Pierson, president Chamber of Commerce of U. S. A.; H. O. Smith, chief of automotive division, United States Department of Commerce; Noah C. Rogers, "Senator" Edward Ford and Henry G. Weaver, speakers.

### *Wayne County, Mich., Has Best Highways*

From the first mile of concrete rural road built in the United States in 1908, Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, has developed the most extensive system of smooth, hard roadways in the world. The county now has a highway system that totals more than 500 miles, most of which is paved. These pavements vary in width from 18 to 88 feet.

## STYLE TREND RAISES VALUE BUILT IN CARS

**Array of Motors at National Display Inspires to Ownership of Second Vehicle.**

By RAY PRIEST.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The array of new automobiles shown during the last week at the National Automobile Show here, almost makes the purchase of another car imperative in each family.

The greater value in the first place lowers the value of the car each man is driving. More car for the money seemed to be the slogan of all of the manufacturers.

Style should be another subject that will cause every one to want a new car. The desire for the most stylish thing, whether it be that house or automobile, is as old as that particular thing itself.

It took the automobile industry a great many years to finally yield to the demand of the public for more style. When the style element started to appear in motor cars it came fast.

There is an ingrown trait in Americans to want a lot for the money they are spending. That trait applies to cars as well as anything else.

One way in which the manufacturers are answering this is in the designing of more compact cars.

A shortening of wheel base is logical in view of the better spring suspensions made possible. Then the cars are easier to maneuver in traffic. Adoption of higher gear ratios in the steering gears has brought easier handling this year. It means that the steering wheel must be turned a little further to make a turn, but effort required is much less.

There are more steering columns adjustable up and down to accommodate the long and short and the stout and thin people. Brake and clutch pedals are now generally adjustable for the same reason. Better linkage in the moving parts makes cars easier to control through the pedals. Four-wheel brakes are universal.

So far as chassis changes are concerned they may be summed up briefly as follows:

Frames are lighter but stronger through the use of more stiffening cross members. Many frames have what is called the double drop. This allows the bodies to ride closer to the surface of the ground. It lowers the center of gravity, thus improving stability making the cars much safer.

### *14 Per Cent of 1926 Iron Used in Autos*

The automotive industry during 1926 used 14 per cent of the iron and steel produced in this country, 30 per cent of the plate glass, 63 per cent of the upholstery leather, 11 per cent of the hardwood lumber, 25 per cent of aluminum, 12 per cent of the copper, 85 per cent of the rubber and 80 per cent of the gasoline.

### *Auto Pawn Shop Operated in Paris*

A public pawn shop is operated in Paris, France, for owners of motor cars who have no use for them during the winter months. This institution takes them in at the rate of from $2 to $5 per month, according to their value, and advances 60 per cent of their value at 8 per cent besides.

## *Echoes of New York Automobile Show*

The greatest crowd that ever attended the opening of an automobile show in New York crowded and fought their way through every available entrance into Grand Central Palace a week ago. Many of the veteran automobile men present at the opening of that show expressed amazement at the intensive and widespread interest shown in the many new cars that made their debut at that time.

* * *

Colors of every hue ran riot among the many exhibits of motor cars that crowded two big floors of the palace. And practically every exhibitor had something to show in a new or novel color combination. One car was finished in cream with gold trim. Others were fashioned in two tones of reds, blues and greens. Few cars were entirely finished in black.

* * *

A decided trend away from what has long been considered the conventional in radiator shells was noted at the New York show. Soft and curving lines have taken the place of hard and stiff corners. Radiators are narrow and deep, giving the cars the appearance of being longer and more powerful.

* * *

Another trend that has added much to the beauty of the cars is the removal of the motometer from the top of the radiator to the dash, and replacing it with symbols representative of fleetness.

* * *

Steering columns on many cars have been made adjustable to accommodate the different types and sizes of drivers. Manufacturers have further recognized the short driver by arrangements for the extending of brake and clutch pedals.

* * *

In the truck display on the third floor, many of the vehicles were finished with the names of New York companies. These trucks were to be delivered to these organizations following the close of the show.

* * *

Although New York is a city of taxicabs, there was only one taxicab exhibit, and that exhibit presented some new color fashions for public cars.

## New York Exhibits For Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Interest in the twenty-eighth annual national automobile show to be held here at the Coliseum from January 28 to February 4 will center on the many new models to be revealed for the first time. Visitors may review all of the latest car creations under one roof in an ornate atmosphere to be provided by an elaborate scheme of outdoor decorative effects.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., under whose auspices the show is held annually, announces that practically all of the exhibits on display at the New York national automobile show, which closes Saturday, January 14, will be brought here. In all there will be more than 200 exhibitors. Forty-three makes of passenger cars are to be displayed at the Coliseum and 14 makes of trucks will be offered. The balance of the exposition will be comprised of 105 displays of accessories and 43 exhibitors of service and shop equipment and a taxicab display.

Samuel Asch, noted exposition builder, who designed the setting for the New York show, also has prepared the decorative scheme for the Chicago exposition. Mr. Asch will convert the interior of the Coliseum into a well-kept park with flowers, trees and vegetation adding to the realistic impression. Overhead there will be moving cloud illusion effects. Trees are to be brought in from Illinois and neighboring states to line the boulevards into which the aisles are to be converted.

## RIMES of the ROAD
### by Dudley Glass

**THE PUZZLED PROSPECT**

I've read the ads of all the cars and
checked each little item;
I've wondered at the genius of the
brilliant chaps who write 'em.
But I could not make up my mind
which car would suit me best,
And then I thought: "Ask owners,
who have given them a test."

"How do you like your Samson
Six?" I asked of Thomas Bass.
"Why friend," said he, "There's
nothing runs on wheels that's in
its class.
I've driven various kinds of cars,
but now I'm fixed for life.
Before I'd lose this little car I'd
auction off my wife."

"I note you drive an Eagle Eight,"
I said to William Hare.
"How do you like the way she
runs? How does she stand the
wear?"
He smiled and gave me a cigar.
"There never was a bus."
Said he, "That's half as good as
this. I'm sure a lucky cuss."

Bill Simpson swears by Furious
Fours. Tom Jenkins likes his
Queen.
Bud Jones declares his Monarch is
the best car ever seen.
Each owner swears by his own car
and laughs at all the rest;
I think I'll just go down and buy
the bus my wife likes best.

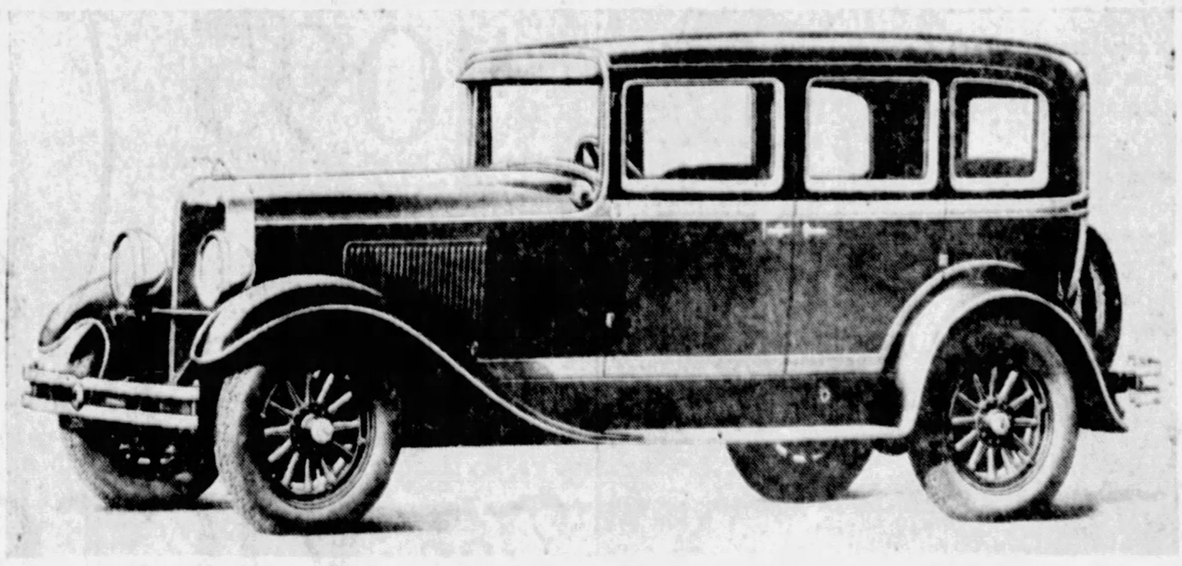
* * *

"What made Old May Boggs have that attack of apoplexy?"

"He was sitting in his car, which was stalled in the mud, when a deputy sheriff waded in and handed him a summons to pay his road tax."

## Peerless Executives Present Recreated Car to Motoring Public

**SALES**—Charles A. Tucker, general sales manager for Peerless, is directing the distribution of the new models.



**LATEST SEDAN**—The 1928 Six-91 five-passenger Peerless sedan, presented to the world a few days ago by the manufacturer, embodies all the modern refinements of the automotive engineers. Cars of the new Peerless line are now being shipped to all parts of the country for distribution and will be shown in this city by the Steel City Automobile Company, distributor in this district for the Peerless organization.

**MANAGER**—Leon R. German, vice president and newly-appointed general manager for the Peerless company.

# Drive On to Put Motor Club Fakers in Chain Gangs

## USE THEM TO BUILD ROADS, A. A. A. MOTTO

**Believe Men Who Mulct Motorists Should Be Made to Serve Victims.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—Impetus is being given to highway construction throughout the country as a result of organized motordom's campaign to send to "chain gangs" all "gyp" operators apprehended and convicted of selling fake motor club memberships.

One of the most striking examples of the success of this drive, the American Automobile Association announced today, was the recent arrest and conviction of Charles S. Kneeream, alias K. N. Morris, alias N. Morris, who was given six months at Salem, Va., after he had left a trail of fake memberships in several states.

"Road sentences for 'gyp' operators," says the national motoring body, "is the plan of procedure upon which all of the 959 affiliated A. A. A. motor clubs will function. They will use all means at their command to secure conviction and make those who cheat motorists build roads for them."

Kneeream, according to the A. A. A., was sentenced at Mt. Clemens, Mich., last March, and given three months for fraudulently representing himself as an agent of the American Automobile Association, but this failed to curb his nefarious operations.

The A. A. A. statement continues:

"The conviction of Kneeream, alias K. N. Morris, alias N. Morris, of Reading, Pa., one of the most persistent of fake motor club salesmen, is but one example of how these confidence men who fleece the motorists are being given an opportunity to help build roads for the use of the car owner, a proof that poetic justice is still possible.

"At the time of Kneeream's arrest, after he had secured a check from a gas station operator, he had in his possession blanks for membership in the Associated Automobile Owners' Association of Reading, Pa., and the Southern Automobile Owners' Association of Tampa, Fla.

"When haled into court at Salem, Va., through the swift action of the Roanoke Automobile Club which secured the 'gyp's' dossier and his photograph from the rogue's gallery kept at A. A. A. national headquarters in Washington, Kneeream plead guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses and to using the name of A. A. A. He threw himself on the mercy of the court. He admitted that he had been dishonest, and with tears in his eyes begged for leniency. His record was too glaring. He was adjudged sound of body and sentenced to six months with the Virginia road gang.

"Advices from Roanoke are to the effect that other charges will be pressed upon completion of his present term.

"Disposition of Kneeream's case is but one example of many such cases where A. A. A. motor clubs are protecting motorists from being swindled by unprincipled salesmen of fake motor club memberships. Every motor club is go operating in the nation-wide campaign to protect the unsuspecting car owner from the worthless promises of 'gyp' operators."

## See Prosperity Ahead

FOR NATION—That 1928 will bring prosperity to general business was the message delivered to 100 Oldsmobile dealers from this district by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., (left center), head of General Motors, in Lansing, Mich., recently. Vice president D. S. Eddins (left) and President I. J. Reuter (right) outlined company plans. The dealers made the trip to Lansing under the leadership of Chas. L. Day (right center) of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company.

## New Body Types Shown by Auburn

Increased car values, more power and new types of bodies are the offerings featured by the automobile builders this year, as noted at the New York show which closed Saturday.

Two of the new body types are a boat shaped speedster and the phaeton-sedan, both by Auburn.

The top of the phaeton-sedan can be lowered as can all four doors, thus giving the owner the benefit of an open car as well as a closed one.

Immaculately dressed salesmen, most of them in tuxedoes, explain in polished tones the qualities of their individual car to the onlookers. But the men who make the New York show possible are conspicuously absent. Quietly, but in many cases unassumingly, they are working in their hotel suites or in financial offices. Among them is E. L. Cord, the youngest president in the industry, who has made a phenomenal success with Auburn in his three years of leadership. He is the aggressive, quick on the trigger executive. Always on his toes, passing by no ideas, trying always to forecast the public's taste. Cord is only 34, but since he has been with the Auburn Company he has doubled its sales each year. He, too, works with executives as does Sloan, but there is not a detail in the factory that he doesn't know about. The automobile company assumes an obligation to its clientele, is his belief. This responsibility must be met by giving this clientele a better car each year at a lower commensurate cost. That's Cord and his philosophy.

### *Road Improvements Cost $120,000,000*

Spain is planning to spend some 600,000,000 pesetas, or about $120,000,000, the next two years for improvement of highways.

### *$,500 Taxis in Berlin; 318 Cabs*

There are in Berlin, Germany, about 318 horse-drawn cabs and 3,500 taxicabs.

## INTEREST HIGH IN STOCK TEST

Glancing back over 1927, the unofficial historians of the automotive industry are finding that the revival of interest in stock car racing has distinct importance to the entire motor world.

Perhaps no single year since the birth of the industry has been so filled with stock car speed and endurance events. Certainly stock cars have never attained such high speeds for such long periods of time before. Enthusiasm among the rank and file of motorists has risen to new levels.

The average motorist takes keen delight in watching stock cars—similar to cars he may buy in any showroom—go out on the track and make new records. Any owner feels a thrill of pride when the exact duplicate of his car wins a race or an endurance victory over cars of similar price.

Strangely enough Studebaker, while extremely active during the year in stock car events, is not interested in mere cups and trophies, but in proving beyond all doubt the superior power, stamina, speed and endurance of its products. Studebaker does not glory in having broken records, but in establishing by racing tests of the most gruelling nature the real capabilities of Studebaker cars.

## Veteran

**IN TRADE—** Owen B. Boyle, who recently joined the sales staff of the Alemite Lubrication Company of Pittsburgh, is a veteran in the automotive sales field. He has been traveling through the Western Pennsylvania territory for the last eight years.

## OLDS DEALERS HEAR SLOAN

The future of Oldsmobile was optimistically outlined by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, at a dinner meeting of 100 Oldsmobile dealers from the north central section held recently at the factories in Lansing, Mich. Mr. Sloan emphatically stated that the full resources of General Motors were back of Oldsmobile and that the corporation officials attached great importance to the success of this division.

A prosperous 1928 was predicted by Mr. Sloan for the automotive industry. He declared that the purchasing power was present and that, barring some unforeseen catastrophe, a splendid business should be done.

"Of course, it is a presidential year, but there are no important economic questions before the country and it does not seem likely any will arise, and that being the case, I do not think the upset of business resulting from presidential election that used to occur in past years will be material."

Among the dealers were 100 from Pittsburgh under the leadership of Charles L. Day, of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company. Previous to hearing Mr. Sloan they had been informed of the 1928 Oldsmobile plans by President I. J. Reuter and Vice President and General Sales Manager D. S. Eddins. The dinner was part of a two-day program, which included a presentation of sales, service and advertising plans of 1928 and a trip to the General Motors proving ground.


# AUTO SHOW

## motor square garden

*opens*

## Next Saturday

See the latest creations of American motor car builders . . . direct from the National Automobile Show in New York.

*New* refinements in engine design
*New* developments in chassis construction
*New* styles and colors for 1928.

The show will open Saturday, January 21st at 7:30 p.m., and will be open daily thereafter, except Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

* * *

Broadcasting every afternoon and evening through WCAE. Graham McNamee, famous announcer, will appear in person from 9:00 to 10:30 Saturday evening, January 21. Music by Charles Marsh and his famous Radio Broadcasting Orchestra of twenty-two solo artists.

PASSENGER CARS ACCESSORIES
SHOP EQUIPMENT PARTS

JAN 21st to 28th [EXCEPT SUNDAY]

Special Afternoon Attractions

*A civic enterprise under the direction of the*

**PITTSBURGH AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION**



# THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

**The Victory Six has been called, and with due moderation, a triumph of engineering foresight, for in many basic features it is years ahead of its time.**

**And for numberless puzzled motorists it will simplify the problem of selection, for nowhere in the world is there a car like it. Greater expenditure will not duplicate it. It compares with no other car or class.**

**To possess this car's unique advantages you must possess this car.**

### *A Radical Departure in Body Design*

**In this car, for the first time in history, the body sill is eliminated. Body and chassis are built as a single integral unit.**

**Thus, the wide, deep chassis frame of The Victory, now flush with the lines of the body, avoids the customary overhang of a wide body upon a narrow frame; and the chassis itself, rather than the body, supports all weight—body, floor, seats and passengers.**

### *Amazing Results*

**The results of this construction are astonishing.**

**330 body parts are eliminated.**

**175 pounds of superfluous weight are cast off.**

**The all-important CENTER OF GRAVITY is materially lowered.**

**Without the slightest sacrifice of head-room or road-clearance, the over-all height of the car is also lowered—one of the secrets of The Victory's great beauty.**

**The amazing resources of the car's brilliant power plant are multiplied still further by perfect distribution and economy of weight.**

**Power in relation to load is materially increased—pick-up quickened—far greater flexibility achieved.**

**21 valid miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is made possible FOR A SIX! Incredible smoothness at high speed is another great gift of this new design!**

**Startling as it may sound, smooth going AT 40 over rough cobble pavements is another!**

**Elimination of back-wheel "chatter" when the 4-wheel Lockheed-Hydraulic brakes are quickly applied is still another!**

**And thanks to The Victory's low center of gravity and wide chassis frame, swaying, skidding, tipping—each a factor of weight and its proper and improper placement—are reduced to a new and negligible minimum.**

### *Another New Safety Feature*

Yet Dodge Brothers have taken a further revolutionary step to insure the safest motor transportation it is possible to create.

For the first time in automobile history, they have applied the so-called battleship construction to closed car design.

In other words, the body has a double steel shell, locked together, with an air space intervening—is actually TWO bodies, one within the other—yet lighter by 175 pounds—and the safest body known.

### *Only 8 Major Body Parts*

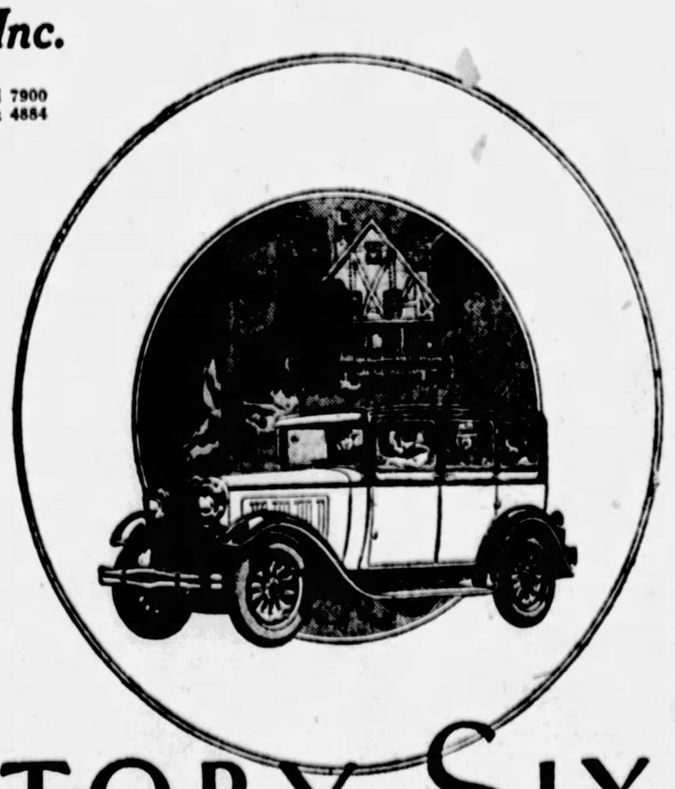
Yet The Victory is amazingly simple in design throughout.

Splash shields are replaced by the deep, wide Victory chassis frame. Major body parts are reduced to 8—a single welded unit! Nothing to squeak or rattle. A silent body—staunch, safe, long and low.

**FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.**

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.
UNIONTOWN, 250 E. Fayette St.



**$1095**
4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT

*Tune In on WCAE for Dodge Brothers Radio Program Every Thursday Night, 8 to 8:30—NBC Red Network.*

# The VICTORY SIX

**DODGE BROTHERS, INC.**

THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY.

# Auto Manufacturing Catering to Milady's Whims

## DEMAND LIGHT BRAKE PEDAL, EASY CONTROL

**Increase of Feminine Drivers Shows Marked Increase; Men Also Fastidious.**

By AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

Anyone who believes that the ladies have not much to say in the selection of cars, can learn something interesting by dropping in at any busy automobile salesroom and chatting with some of the salesmen who have been in the business for a few years. A great many of the cars that are being bought this year are going towards supplying the so-called "second car" market. This simply means that the lady of the house demands a car of her own so she can get about at will.

This "second car" market is particularly strong in the suburbs. In fact a word of advice may be given to the ladies: Statistics show that if you want a car of your own you should either take a position or live in the suburbs, as most lady owners are either earning their living or are living in the suburbs and presumably keeping house.

However, the effect of the greatly increased number of feminine drivers is noteworthy, if we can credit the statements that the women who are picking out cars are making some real demands on the makers for ease of control and other attributes.

The first requirement generally made by the lady in picking out her car is light brake and clutch pedal action an dthis wich the makers are certainly granting. The pedal action on the new cars is lighter by far than was imagined possible a few years ago. One of the makers of high priced cars is even putting on a vacuum brake booster which allows the brakes to be controlled by a very light touch, the real pressure being supplied by the suction of the engine against a diaphragm which multiplies the pull many times over. This device has been used successfully in making an easy control for very heavy trucks.

Some of the demands the ladies are making are seconded very strongly by the masculine element. One of these is clear vision. Cars that have narrow pillars which do not interfere with those in either the front or rear seats, are in demand. The pillars on many of the new crop of closed cars are almost unbelievably narrow.

On the coach type of body the earlier models were badly arranged from the standpoint of getting out from the rear seat. The extra front seat did not fold out of the way readily and the right door was too narrow, so that the matter of getting out of the car was quite a task. The wider doors and the improved arrangement of the front seat have greatly improved this situation. Along with this improvement in the seating situation there is another tendency that is proving welcome to both lady and gentlemen drivers, this is the adjustable driver's seat in the coach. Some makers are arranging the front so it can be set forward or back with the result that any leg length can be readily accommodated.

The back seat occupant has not been forgotten either. The rear seat cushions in the cars coming through now have been deepened on some of the coaches. Of course, as far as the sedans are concerned, the rear seat has always had the bulk of the attention, as these cars are direct descendants of chauffeur-driven types and many of the body-builders never gave much thought to the driver, but put full attention on the rear seat to make it as comfortable as possible. With the advent of the coach, a real owner-driven type of car, more attention was given the front seat.

On this page is illustrated one of the very latest of the luxury-type sedans. Among the features of the body are the vanity cases and smoking sets of solid walnut with inlays, silk assist-cords, dome and quarter lights, special walnut inlaid paneling on the doors, short side arm-rests and a center arm-rest, which, when not in use, can be folded back into the back of the seat.

## President

**OF SHRINE CLUB**—Louis Huck (above) was elected president of the Syria Temple Automobile Club at its annual meeting last week in Syria Temple. Edward M. West was named vice president; Frank Burry, second vice president; Harry Roessle, treasurer; J. Leonard Cook, secretary; William Carothers and C. L. Smith, members of the Board of Control.

## FEDERAL GIVES WIDE SELECTION

Presenting what is said to be the greatest variety of trucks ever built by a single manufacturer, the Federal Motor Truck Company announces a production program that enables it to offer virtually a custom-built service and to satisfy every business need.

"Loads and hauling conditions vary so widely with different businesses and with communities that buyers cannot be adequately served by a line with few models," declares M. L. Pulcher, president of the company.

"We build a complete line for those who find six-cylinder engines best for their work. We also offer four-cylinder trucks in all capacities from 1 to 7½ tons as six-cylinder jobs can never replace this type for certain jobs. We build our own bodies and cabs, and are thus able to give each customer exactly what he needs, both in chassis and in complete trucks.

"Our built-to-order service goes further than this, as there are wide differences in frame lengths, tires and in mechanical features required for various classes of work. Most of our models are built with a choice of two to four lengths of frame of solid or pneumatic tires, single or dual rear."
or wheelbase and with a choice

### *Want Canada Roads Opened All Winter*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Open roads all winter are sought by the Royal Automobile Club of Canada in a resolution forwarded recently to the provincial government, the trade commissioner at Montreal, Walter J. Donnelly, has reported to the Department of Commerce.

Maintenance of the principal public roads during the months of January, February and March is asked in the resolution. The roads have usually been closed during those months in other years because of snow. Cost of removing the snow from these highways and of constructing fences along them, the club believes, will be more than paid for by the gasoline tax to be obtained by travel over them.

## STUDY GEOLOGY IN FRANKLINS

Almost simultaneously with the floating round-the-world university that gained so much publicity during the past summer, there took off another caravan of learning from another quarter of the globe and for a different destination.

The University of Wyoming has long featured its practical course in geology, being in the center of many forms of rock structure readily accessible to the student. Last summer the geological department wished to study the Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon. Graduate students from many colleges were enrolled for an automobile tour of study of these formations.

Six 9-B Franklins were purchased, five being used to carry passengers with the sixth designated to carry camp equipment. Dr. S. H. Knight, who organized and supervised the tour is highly enthusiastic over the performance of the cars and the success of the trip which will be repeated annually, it is planned.

During the trip the cars met the severest tests possible, in reaching remote spots in mountains and deserts. Two broken springs were the only mechanical trouble reported.

The trip was considered for a long time, but the expense was considered prohibitive. Dr. Knight says, however, that with the Franklins, the trip, which was charged off on a mileage basis of 2 cents per mile per passenger, paid all expenses and nearly paid for the original outlay in cars, leaving six serviceable automobiles for future tours.

## Buick Announces Two Millionth Car

FLINT, Jan. 14.—Viewed in retrospect, the year 1927 stands out as one of the most satisfactory in Buick history, in the opinion of Buick Motor Company officials. Besides building the two millionth Buick and thereby shattering all records for the manufacture of fine motor cars, Buick brought out a line of new models which has received public indorsement unparalleled in Buick history. The year also saw expansion steps which leave Buick better equipped than ever, from the factory standpoint.

The two millionth Buick was built in November, heavy sale of the 1928 models advancing the date of its production considerably. These new models, introduced to the public in late July, attracted 1,526,152 persons to Buick salesrooms during the first three days of its display, in the larger cities where attendance was checked. The sale of the new models was so sustained that Buick finished the year with a new production record of approximately 250,000 cars.

The two millionth Buick, a five-passenger coupe, is being exhibited by Buick in connection with the national automobile shows. It was on display at the New York Buick branch, Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, during the New York show, and Chicago will see it next.

The contrast between this luxurious creation in maroon Duco, shining nickel and rich upholstery, and the Buicks of 1904—Buick's first production year—is vast. The two millionth Buick is scarcely recognizable as one of the same genus as these early motor cars, so great has been the advance in engineering, body building and all else connected with automobiles.

### *Offers Tips to Avoid Motor Overheating*

To avoid winter motor overheating the motorist should bear in mind these facts: When the temperature outside the radiator is between 32 and 40 degrees, Fahrenheit, and a temperature of 160 to 180 degrees has been reached in the motor water jacket, the red liquid in the motometer should reach about one-third of the way up the gauge. When the outside air when the red liquid barly shows temperature is at zero the proper motor temperature will be reached above the bottom of the gauge.

## FALCON MAKES SALES RECORD

According to officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation the sales record of 10,[illegible] cars for the first eight months of production, has been a new high record of sales for an automobile manufacturer in its first year. The general interest and popularity of this newcomer is attributed to the widespread interest in cars powered by the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine, which is showing rapid gains in sales during the current year.

Falcon Motors Corporation officials announce that plant facilities have just been enlarged to accomodate the production of 30,000 cars during the calendar year of 192[illegible].

## Millionth in Year

**IT'S A CHEVROLET**— This is the millionth Chevrolet built within a year and is shown shortly after it was taken from the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on December 30. The record car is a new 1928 sedan and more than 50,000 of the new cars have already been shipped from the factory.

Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.



# Chrysler PRICES

*Effective January 10, 1928*

**New Chrysler "52"**

| | |
|---|---|
| Two-door Sedan | $670 |
| Coupe | 670 |
| Roadster | 670 |
| Touring | 695 |
| Four-door Sedan | 720 |
| DeLuxe Coupe | 720 |
| DeLuxe Sedan | 790 |

**Great New Chrysler "62"**

| | |
|---|---|
| Business Coupe | $1065 |
| Roadster | 1075 |
| Touring | 1095 |
| Two-door Sedan | 1095 |
| Coupe (with Rumble Seat) | 1145 |
| Four-door Sedan | 1175 |
| Landau Sedan | 1235 |

**Illustrious New Chrysler "72"**

| | |
|---|---|
| Two-Pass. Coupe (with Rumble Seat) | $1545 |
| Royal Sedan | 1595 |
| Sport Roadster (with Rumble Seat) | 1595 |
| Four-Pass. Coupe | 1595 |
| Town Sedan | 1695 |
| Convertible Coupe (with Rumble Seat) | 1745 |
| Crown Sedan | 1795 |

**New 112 H.P. Imperial "80"**

| | |
|---|---|
| Roadster (with Rumble Seat) | $2795 |
| Five-Pass. Sedan | 2945 |
| Town Sedan | 2995 |
| Seven-Pass. Sedan | 3075 |
| Sedan Limousine | 3495 |

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

CHRYSLER

*at Sensational*

**New LOWER PRICES!**

*Quality Unchanged*

**$670**

*and upwards*

**40 Body Styles**

Chrysler's sensational rise from 27th to 3rd place in sales in 42 months is the result of a phenomenal public preference that has continuously demanded a record-breaking volume of quality motor cars.

Chrysler's tremendous production and rapid growth are the direct results of public recognition of values and savings which only Chrysler Standardized Quality can provide.

Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"—supplying every price need from $670 to $3495—offered now at prices which upset all previous standards of value—make Chrysler more emphatically than ever before, the unchallenged leader of the industry in motor car quality. See these cars—*unchanged in quality*—at their sensational values. Ride in them—drive them.

You will then instantly recognize why Chrysler cars—by the most astounding price savings which result from a huge and rapidly growing public demand—are today more than ever the most marvelous motor car values in their respective price groups.

*All Chrysler Models—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h. p. Imperial "80," in the new chromatic color combinations—on display at the Auto Show and in all dealers' salesrooms.*

1116

**SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY, Distributors**

**Baum Boulevard at Melwood** **Phone Mayflower 2300**

PITTSBURGH COMMUNITY DEALERS

East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lexner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Cornopolis—Cornopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Boarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—B. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Insl Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Sutersville—Messner's Garage
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

# World Auto Meet in Rome

## MUSSOLINI ASKS HONOR OF CONGRESS

**International Association of Automobile Manufacturers Accepts Invitation.**

On invitation of Benito Mussolini, the Fifth World Motor Transport Congress will meet in Rome during September, 1928, according to information received by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from George F. Bauer, manager of its foreign department, who is now addressing groups of automobile men in the Balkan countries and Southeastern Europe.

Mussolini's invitation was submitted by Senator Silvio Crespi, president of the Royal Italian Automobile Club, to the Fourth World Motor Transport Congress, held in London, November 14-16, 1927, which Mr. Bauer attended. Bureau Permanent International des Constructeurs d'Automobiles, the International Association of Automobile Manufacturers, has accepted the invitation.

## Crowing About the Oakland

AN AMERICAN TEAM—Here we have two well-known comedians, Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," who reserve their automotive affections for the Oakland All-American Six, offering this pose as verification of that affection.

## 38 CAR LINES IN AUTO SHOW

(Continued From Page 1, This Section.)

of the orchestra, will be carried to all parts and floors of the big structure by an arrangement of amplifiers. These concerts, afternoon and evening, also will be carried over the air by radio station WCAE. A daily hookup with KDKA also will be effected to broadcast show news the week prior to and the week following the opening.

**TO BE OPEN DAILY**

The show, following the opening Saturday night, will be open daily, 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. for the week beginning Monday, January 23, with these directors in charge: J. R. Pierpont, president; H. F. Gleason, vice president; R. R. Mellon, vice president; J. E. Lowe, treasurer; W. N. Owings, secretary; I. W. Danforth, F. L. Dennis, T. F. Dunn, G. A. Hoeveler, R. P. McAllister, E. H. Neidringhaus, Guy Rea and Frank D. Saupp.

The trend toward the use of brighter colors has been carried still farther this year, the show visitors will note. But while the conventional black of a few years ago is largely a thing of the past, good taste has not been sacrificed for color schemes.

The majority of the cars to go on exhibition will be equipped with full-crowned, flaring, one-piece front fenders and high, deep, narrow radiators with larger hoods to emphasize an added step to low-hung bodies.

**TREND TO LUXURY**

The movement toward greater luxury will be noted in the interiors of the cars to an extent never thought possible a few years ago. Hardware having the appearance of silver, yet many more times enduring because of imperviousness to the weather; numerous clever instrument panel designs; new applications of contrasting, yet harmonious upholstery selections; saddle cushions and form fitting backs—these are but a few suggestions of the many surprises in store for the seekers of the newest things in motor thrills.

Equally important and interesting are the numerous detailed advances that have been made along mechanical lines, such as smoother riding, higher car speed at lower engine speed, better intake manifold and valve action, a trend toward high compression and other improvements introduced to make for more efficient performance and longer car life. Safety has been increased with the advance of the four-wheel braking system and its universal adoption.

## PARK RECORD TO CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.—All records for number of visitors in California's four national parks were broken in 1927 and the figures indicate that new records were established for all states.

The tremendous percentage of increase was brought about largely by Yosemite, which topped all others in popularity. The attendance here leaped from 274,309 in 1926 to 490,459 in 1927, a gain of 216,221. This remarkable increase is credited largely to the new all-year road which has served to stimulate travel into the park every month in the year.


"I'll give $2,500 cash To drive this new Hupmobile away"

Insistent buyer offers large premium for the Six of the Century

In the earliest days of the automobile people booked their orders in advance. They willingly lined up and awaited delivery.

Such things never happened again until the New Hupmobile Six came to startle and delight a motor-sophisticated world.

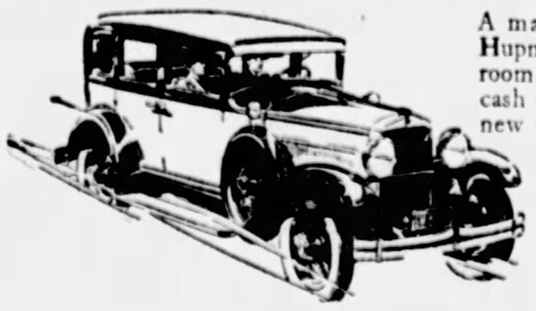
People are actually standing in line to buy the car that public acclaim has christened The Six of the Century. More than that—they are making amazing proposals to hasten delivery.

A man walked into a Hupmobile dealer's salesroom and offered $2,500 cash to drive away the new model on display.

Hundreds of dollars extra offered for immediate delivery.

Strange things like this, scores of them, are happening throughout the country. There has never been anything quite so astonishing, quite so exciting in motor car history.

It is hard for the public to believe that so beautiful, so capable, so complete a car does not cost well beyond $2,000—which will surely be your re-action as soon as you see The Six of the Century.



24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1345 to $1555 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

NEW HUPMOBILE
The Six of the Century

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

—ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS—

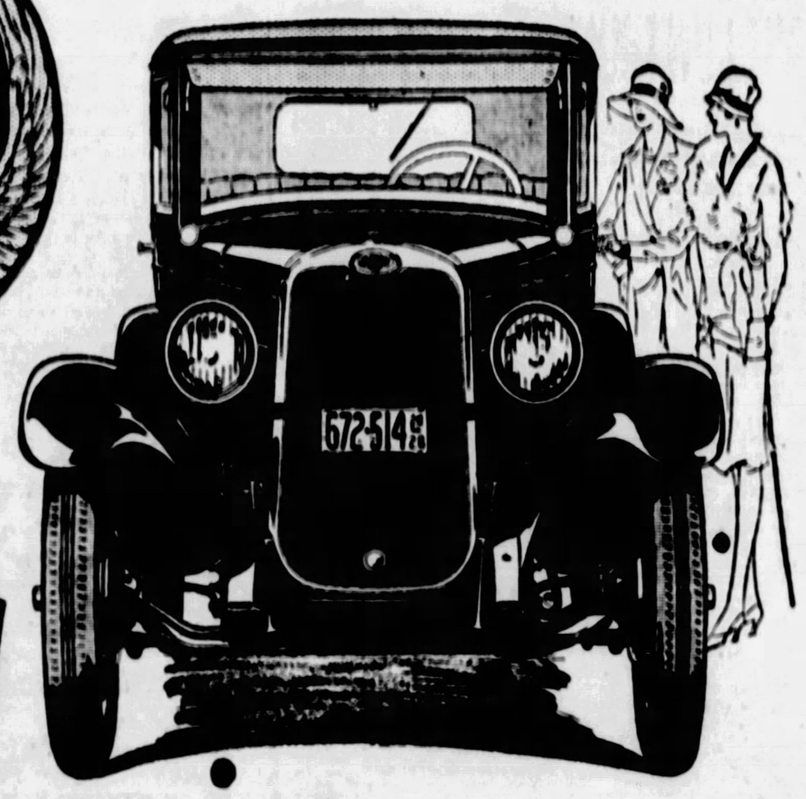
BAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5334 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 827 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
EDWARD WIRTH, 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO., 816-826 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO., 1529 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
[illegible] Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
[illegible]nesboro Pa.—Flick Motors
[illegible]dgeport, O.—Thos. C. Moore
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Chest Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.—H. S. McNutt.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Magic Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Valk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales & Service
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Hupmobile Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Cland Willard.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Philippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch
Uniontown, Pa.—Blake Service Co.
Warren, Pa.—Parvin Motor Car Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 47 N. Franklin St.



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better



Again-

Chevrolet Electrifies America with a Great New Motor Car

Every feature of advanced design demanded in the finest cars now offered in the New Chevrolet! Read this partial list:

Improved valve-in-head motor.
New stronger frame 4" longer; wheelbase 107".
Thermostat control cooling system.
New alloy "invar strut" pistons.
New instrument panel, indirectly lighted.
New ball bearing worm and gear steering.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs; 84% of wheelbase.
Safety gasoline tank at rear.
Larger balloon tires 30" x 4.50".
New streamline bodies by Fisher.
New Duco colors.
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Single-plate dry disc clutch.
New crankcase breathing system.
New two-port exhaust.
Alemite pressure lubrication.
Heavy one-piece full-crowned fenders.
Vacuum tank fuel supply.
Improved Delco-Remy distributor ignition.
Combination tail and stop light.
Large 17" steering wheel with spark and throttle levers located on top.
Rear vision mirror.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models.
Automatic windshield wiper on closed models.
Semi-floating rear axle.

and 4 Wheel Brakes

Chevrolet now offers a new automobile so sensational as to electrify the nation!

Marvelous new Fisher bodies! A wheelbase of 107-inches—four inches longer than before! Four-wheel brakes! Performance that is a revelation to owners of even higher priced cars!

And . . . prices that demonstrate again, Chevrolet's ability to provide the utmost in modern motoring luxury at the lowest possible cost!

The engine of this great new car is of improved valve-in-head design. With alloy "invar strut" pistons . . . specially designed hydro-laminated camshaft gears . . . mushroom type valve tappets . . . and a complete new steel motor enclosure—it provides a type of motor operation so amazing that it must be experienced to be appreciated!

Coupled with this thrilling acceleration and speed is a type of riding and driving comfort almost unbelievable in a low-priced car. Four inches longer than the previous Chevrolet chassis . . . swung low to the road . . . and with four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet holds the road with a surety that is truly remarkable, and rides in perfect comfort at high speeds over the roughest stretches of highway.

And never before was a low-priced car so easy to drive—for the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout . . . even at the front axle knuckles.

All these spectacular new mechanical advancements are, of course, in addition to the host of notable features that Chevrolet has previously pioneered in the low-price field.

Come in and see this latest and greatest General Motors achievement! Learn why it is everywhere the subject of enthusiastic comment—why it is everywhere hailed as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

Prices Reduced

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| The Roadster | $495 | The Coupe | $595 | The Imperial Landau | $715 |
| The Touring | $495 | The Four-Door Sedan | $675 | Light Delivery (Chassis Only) | $375 |
| The Coach | $585 | The Sport Cabriolet | $665 | Utility Truck (Chassis Only) | $495 |

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pgh.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel-Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

# Production Increases on All Passenger Car Lines

## TRUCK TRADE ONLY STILL AT LOW FIGURE

**Tires and Parts Makers Operate at High Levels—Sales Reported Good.**

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—Passenger car production again shows an increase over the preceding week as manufacturers bringing out new models and lines get into more intensive production. Fairly high schedules will be maintained throughout the month, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Sales of passenger cars in general show increasing activity. Wholesale business, of course, is the present outstanding feature. In one or two instances where new lines have already been placed on exhibition by the dealer organizations sales have shown a sharp increase.

The tire industry continues to operate at top speed for this time of the year, and plans are being made to hold to high schedules for the next 60 days.

Manufacturers are now shipping, under spring dating orders, so that dealers will be well stocked for the spring business. Retail demand is holding up well for January.

Truck and bus production, while up slightly over week ago, is still at low level.

Heavy original equipment orders are keeping parts and accessory manufacturers operating at high levels. January output should run high. Sales in this branch of the industry also are good.

## WOMEN CHANGE AUTO STYLES

Today's trend toward motor car style, beauty and luxury of equipment is a direct result of the woman influence, according to A. M. Graffis, secretary and chief engineer of the Elcar Motor Company.

In a recent interview Mr. Graffis stated that undoubtedly the woman has been the prime factor in the movement which has made of the old-time "machine" a comfortable room on wheels.

The truth of his statement cannot be denied. The handsome interior of the modern closed car, with its deep cushioned seats and its tasteful, restful color treatment reflects the woman's love for beauty and comfort. Such accessories as pillows furnished in the same material as the upholstery, period designs in the necessary hardware, mirrors and vanity cases bespeak the feminine touch. And doubtless even the improvements of chassis construction which make for smooth and easy riding can be traced to woman's pronounced distaste for being jogged about.

The new graceful lines of motor car bodies and the pleasing color effects of recent models indicate that woman's taste has again worked wonders.

Women demand beauty and comfort in their cars, and, as usual, they get what they want. The woman today considers the car just an extension of the domestic domain over which she reigns. She insists that the home be attractive and inviting, so why not also the car? Of two equally efficient cars the one with the pleasing appearance will win the preference of the buyer. Men may buy the automobiles, but now, as in the day of Helen of Troy, women have a "way" with men.

## SANTA PALACE WINNER LIST

In connection with the Christmas display and Santa Palace contest at McAlister Brothers, distributors for Cadillac and La Salle cars, Baum boulevard, the following have been announced as winners: Arthur Taylor, 7343 Kelly street; Louise Smith MacDonald, 5929 Amberson place; Mary Curilla, 334 South Fairmount avenue; Anthony Thomas, Jr., R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg; Philip Burkgart, 1635 Chartiers avenue; McKees Rocks; Dorothy Bloom, 4554 Friendship avenue; Virginia Cheyne, 296 Homewood avenue; Barbara Main, 218 Tennyson avenue; Mary Beth Flannery, 212 Tennyson avenue; Bill Costin, Jr., 5128 Westminster place; Mary Catherine Behan, 5415 Potter street; David Hamilton, 291 Woodland avenue, Oakmont; Phyllis Shaffer, 215 Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon; Margaret E. Hood, 5 O'Hern street; Analana Beeson, 432 Morewood avenue.

## YOUR CAR

**How To Drive & Care For It**
**By — Don C. Streeter**
*Service Manager of the Fox Motor Car Company*

### NO LUMPS

THE mechanic at the service station, putting a tire on a rim, picked up the air hose and applied a little pressure—then grabbed a hammer and pounded the tire vigorously. To an observer, totally unacquainted with the mechanical principles, it might appear that he was knocking the lumps from the air pressure. But this reckless expenditure of energy was merely to make sure that the tube was not pinched, for there are no lumps in the air pressure. As soon as air is admitted to the tire it spreads equally in all directions and exerts an equal pressure a square inch on the inner surface of the tire. The same thing holds true in the case of liquids through which hydraulic pressures are transmitted equally in all directions.

This principle accounts for the equalization of brake operating pressures in hydraulic brake systems. It accounts for the equal application of oil pressure at the main bearings in pressure lubricated engines and in our homes, for the equalization of the water pressure at different faucets on the same level. In the water system that supplies houses and flat buildings we have pipes running in from the main in the street. If a certain pressure is available in one house, it also will be available in the house next door, for the water pressure in the main is utterly impartial and is distributed under equal pressure, in all branch pipes.

This principle of equal distribution of pressure through liquids could be readily illustrated if we would take a rubber glove, fill it with water and then seal the glove at the wrist. Pressure on the palm would expand the fingers and all of them would be expanded under absolutely equal pressure.

In like manner, with hydraulically operated four-wheel brakes, the pressure produced by depressing the brake pedal is transmitted from the master cylinder through the tube connections to the brake operating mechanism at the four wheels, and there gives perfectly equalized nonskid brake action due to this fundamental hydraulic principle.

## STEARNS HAS LUXURY CAR

The initial policy adopted by the present financial group back of the Stearns-Knight organization, which took control of the company two years ago, called for the gradual development of a complete line of luxury vehicles to cover the upper price ranges in the quality group of fine cars, in addition to the standard lines of six and eight-cylinder models.

For the first year efforts were devoted to perfecting the six-cylinder model on the standard chassis. Last year the Stearns-Knight straight-eight was introduced and it has subsequently established itself in a strong position among owners of the finer types of automobiles.

This year the introduction of a de luxe line, powered with the Stearns-Knight straight-eight sleeve-valve motor and offered on two chassis of different wheelbase completes the original program and enables the Stearns-Knight organization to serve every demand in the upper price classes.

## LESS LAW, NEW ROADS URGED

Holding that better lighting of highways can increase the utility of roads 50 per cent, Halsey Dunwoody presented the thought that improved facilities are the chief solution to the traffic problem, in a recent address before the American Construction Council in St. Louis.

"Too much emphasis has been placed on regulation," said Col. Dunwoody, who represented the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at this meeting, "and not enough thought has been given to methods for accommodating streets to modern needs.

"The attempt to handle traffic solely by means of regulations resembles a child's first efforts with its A B C blocks.

"Construction engineers in the next decade will see expended for a real solution of this problem, totals in millions which will be beyond the conception of many who have worked on traffic problems to date."

## A. J. Brosseau Heads Truck Committee

A. J. Brosseau, president, Mack Trucks, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the Motor Truck Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by President Roy D. Chapin. Mr. Brosseau also has been elected vice president of the Commercial Car Division of the Automobile Chamber.

Mr. Brosseau succeeds in both these offices Windsor T. White, formerly chairman of the board of the White Company, who had held these offices since the organization of the chamber.

Mr. Brosseau has been for years one of the active workers of the automobile manufacturers organization, serving on the chamber's highways committee, of which he has been chairman. He is also chairman of the association's chamber committees on interstate regulation of motor vehicles and on relation with other transportation industries.

Mr. Brosseau is vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He became president of Mack Trucks, Inc., in 1917, coming from the Federal Motor Truck Company, where he had been vice president.

Prior to his activity in the motor truck field, Mr. Brosseau was engaged in the farm implement business, having been connected in executive capacities with the Moline Plow Company and the General Manufacturing Company.

## Two Millionth Buick

**SHOW ATTRACTION**—Here is shown E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, stepping into the two millionth Buick as it rolled off the unified assembly line. The car is a five-passenger coupe, and was displayed in New York last week in connection with the National Automobile Show.

## PLANE SPURS AUTO SELLING

They fly to ride, at the Auburn Automobile Agency at Rockford, Ill.

J. J. Lake was one of the pioneer pilots of the air in this country. A brother pilot was Fred Machesney. Lake gave up the air to sell Auburn automobiles at Rockford, and Machesney started an airport at Rockford.

Being an ex-pilot Lake saw the sales possibilities of the air. When a customer comes into his place of business and wants instanter delivery of any Auburn model, Lake calls up Machesney, who tunes up his plane and takes the customer down to Auburn, Ind. The customer gets his "spot" delivery from the factory of the Auburn Automobile Company and drives his car back the 247 miles to Rockford, ready for immediate service.

"The air ride appeals to my customers," says J. J. Lake. "Novelty has an appeal to everyone and we believe this to be a new feature in automobile sales. Our Auburn sales have made record proportions since the advent of this phase of our sales service."

When Machesney is busy with other details about the Rockport Airport, Lake takes the customer in the plane for the air trip to Auburn, sees to it that he gets started back in the car and returns via plane to Rockford; the trip takes two hours and is made in a Waco airplane.

This unique method of selling automobiles has done much to popularize the Auburn car in Rockford and vicinity.

## CHEVROLET AMBITIOUS

Having achieved world leadership in automobile manufacturing in 1927 with a yearly output almost 2,000 units in excess of its program of a million cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company has embarked in 1928 upon the most ambitious production and sales plans in its entire 16 years of existence, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager.

Production for the year just ended totaled 1,001,834 units for a gain of more than 36 per cent over the 732,147 cars and trucks built in 1926 and 93 per cent over the 1925 production of 519,089 units.

The one millionth car built in 1927 rolled off the assembly lines at the Flint, Mich., plant December 30, with C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing, at the wheel. The history-making model was a sedan. It was prepared for immediate shipment so that, with more than 22,000 other new models built in December, it might be available for prompt delivery to new car purchasers.

Throughout 1927 factories were on peak production schedules, while month after month tentative schedules had be to increased to meet the demand for the 1927 models.

The year as a result was the most spectacular and most successful in Chevrolet history.

Remarkable as were its 1927 achievements, however, the outlook for 1928 looms even brighter, according to Mr. Knudsen, who stated that while no definite production figure has been set for 1928, this year's volume is certain to top by a comfortable margin the record high mark for 1927.

## TESTING GAS VOLATILITY

Much of value in judging the quality of gasoline may be determined by observing how the engine starts when cold. A dry gas—that is, one which vaporizes readily—will provide the quickest start. For the particular engine, however, it may not be the most satisfactory fuel, since there may be excessive vaporization when the engine heats, followed by loss of power.

The more volatile a gas is the more readily it will go into gaseous form. This characteristic is most noticeable in starting, because it is then that the real test of volatility is found. Any driver who makes such a test, however, should be careful not to use the choke too much or he may be misled. A dry gas will offer too rich a mixture when the choke is used excessively and will cause difficulty in starting. Naturally, this may be mistaken for evidence of less volatile gas.

## COOLING ADVICE FOR MOTORISTS

Much of the trouble with automobile cooling systems in the winter time is due to the fact many car owners do not understand how to read their motometers and how to operate winterfronts, say automobile engineers.

A motometer does not register the temperature of the water in the radiator, but of the air just above the water. The bulb in the motometer extends only slightly below the radiator cap and is well above the water level in the radiator.

This fact is especially important where the car is equipped with a radiator shutter. After the engine is warmed up, if the shutter is kept closed on a very cold morning until the gauge read "summer average" the liquid in the water jacket will be up to the boiling point of water, 212 degrees. The motor probably will knock and operate unsatisfactorily.

The most efficient motor temperature at which to run a car is between 160 and 180 degrees.

## POLLUTED GAS MAKES IDLING IMPOSSIBLE

**Air Leaks, Faulty Exhausts Common Causes That Prevent Low Motor Speeds.**

When the piston reaches its top position on the exhaust stroke, the clearance space of the cylinder is still full of burned gas which remains there to mix with the incoming charge of gas and air. When the throttle is open and a large fresh charge is taken in on the succeeding suction stroke the amount of this waste gas is too small to seriously pollute the mixture which is to be fired.

But when the throttle is closed to the idling position, the volume of fresh charge admitted is extremely small—often less in volume, at equal pressure than that of the exhaust gas—and the mixture is very foul and difficult to fire. Unless the mixture is rich in gasoline and the spark is early, miss-fires or weak explosions are likely to occur and unless special idling mixture quality and spark advance is provided very low speed regular idling is difficult to obtain.

Too narrow spark plug gaps are objectionable. Fouling of the mixture by remaining exhaust gas limits the slowness with which an engine can idle regularly, even if its cylinders, valve and intake system are perfectly gas and airtight, but with engines that are not ideal in these respects—average engines somewhat worn and out of condition—the accidental entrance into the cylinders of even more than the inevitable amount of burned gas and all of stray air, usually prevents satisfactory idling and sometimes entirely defeats the attainment of anything like regular or even reliable idle operation at reasonably low speed.

Even under ideal engine conditions the idle mixture is usually on the verge of misfiring and any further pollution of dilution in any cylinder is almost sure to make it miss on each alternate cycle or to miss continuously. If a cylinder has a leaky exhaust valve the suction of the intake stroke will draw exhaust gas back through it and weaken the idling charge to an unfireable point and if the piston is leaky in its bore, crankcase gases will be drawn in as a diluent, with the same result.

In case the inlet valve of a cylinder is loose in its guide, air is sucked in past its stem during the intake stroke, weakening its idling charge below ignitability. If the throttle stem is loose or if the connections between the carburetor and manifold and between the manifold branches and the block are not tight, stray air will enter the cylinders—in varying amounts to different cylinders most likely—thinning down the mixture so that cylinders will miss irregularly or in extreme instances preventing the engine from idling at all.

## New Brunswick Auto Tags Good Till Mar. 1

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 14.—Provisions incorporated in changes made in the New Brunswick motor vehicle act at the last session of the Provincial Legislature under which the Minister of Public Works was given authority to extend the date of expiry of motor vehicle licenses so as to avoid the year-end rush and also to encourage the operation of automobiles for winter driving have been taken advantage of and D. A. Stewart, minister of public works, has promulgated an order extending until February 28, 1928, all licenses which would have otherwise expired on December 31.

This means that March 1 is the date when all motor vehicles in New Brunswick must have 1928 license plates to be legally operated upon the highways.

Meanwhile, however, the 1928 license plates have been received at the motor vehicle branch of the Public Works department and arrangements have been made to commence issuing them on December 15, the usual date. The 1928 plates are maroon in color with white numerals and letters and a new design has been introduced which permits the full name of the Province New Brunswick—instead of merely the initials—N. B.—being used. This change was made, according to B. H. Kinghorn, deputy minister of public works, because the initials "N. B." were frequently mistaken in the United States as an abbreviation for the state of Nebraska and New Brunswick will thus advertise itself by the change.

Provincial officials say the only difficulty feared regarding the operation of the order extending the use of New Brunswick 1927 motor vehicle licenses was along the international boundary, where automobiles and trucks from New Brunswick are frequently crossing to the state of Maine and where vehicles with 1927 plates might be held up after January 1. The state of Maine authorities are being advised of the extension and similar notice is being sent to other states as well as to the provinces of the Dominion.

### *Italy Has Crushed Stone Highways*

Practically all the highways in Italy are built of stone that is crushed by hand. All day long the peasant laborers sit in the shelter of their sun shades and make "little ones out of big ones."

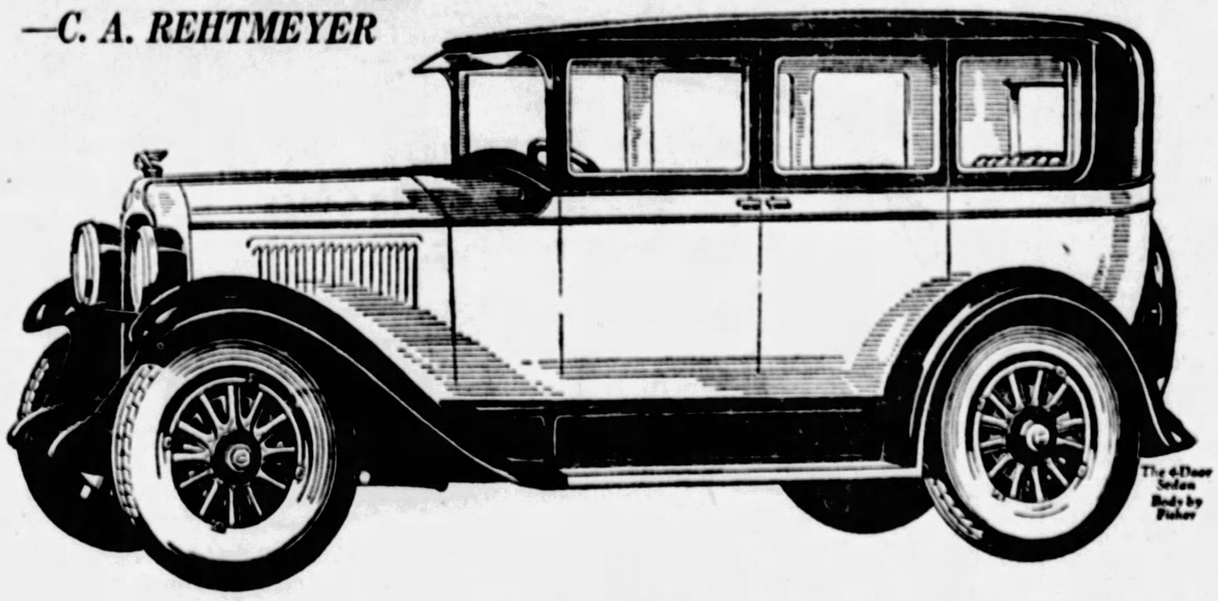

new

-a Successful Six now bids for Even Greater Success

$745 2-DOOR SEDAN (At Factory)

"So much better that words can't begin to describe it"

—C. A. REHTMEYER




New 4-Wheel Brakes and all these Added Features

New Fisher Bodies
New Fenders
New Fuel Pump
New Thermostat
New Carburetor
New Stop Light
New Water Pump
New Steering Gear
New Clutch
New Frame
New and Greater Power
New Cross-Flow Radiator
New Instrument Panel
New Coincidental Lock
New Dash Gasoline Gauge
New GMR Cylinder Head
New Axles, New Wheels
New Crankcase Ventilation
New Manifolds and Muffler

WHEN you see the New Series Pontiac Six—when you experience its vastly improved performance—you'll understand why so many visitors at our salesrooms are actually amazed—why so many satisfied Pontiac Six owners agree with us in saying, "It's so much better that words can't begin to describe it!" They knew that last year's Pontiac Six was a great car—and a great success. But when they inspect the magnificent new Fisher bodies—the smoother and more powerful six-cylinder engine—the stronger chassis with its four-wheel brakes and numerous other advancements—they agree that this is another great triumph of Oakland and General Motors combined! Come in and see how much more your dollar will buy!

Coupe - - - $745 Sport Cabriolet $795
Sport Roadster $745 4-Door Sedan $825
Sport Landau Sedan - - $875

All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon....Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Ambridge..Ambridge Motor Sales Co.
Bridgeville.....Lani Garage
Coraopolis.....Broadway Garage
Dormont.....Alexander Motor Co.
Elizabeth.....Hall & Morris
Heidelberg.....Kumpf Garage
Homestead.....Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport.....Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks.....West Park Motor Co.
Millvale.....Millvale Auto Serv. Co.
Natrona.....Silwell Motor Co.
Oakmont.....C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siors Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co.
Sharpsburg.....Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek.....Graham Auto Co.
West View.....Brant's Garage
Wexford.....Wexford Garage

PONTIAC NEW SERIES SIX

# REA-SEAGERT OPENING NEW HEADQUARTERS

**Whippet, Willys-Knight Distributor Staging Pre-Show Exhibit in Celebration.**

Plans have been completed by the Rea-Seagert Company, recently named Pittsburgh distributor for Willys-Knight and Whippet motor cars, products of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, O., for the formal opening of its automobile sales and service establishment at 5800 Baum boulevard, this week.

This formal opening will be in the nature of a pre-show exhibit of the 1928 Willys-Knight and Whippet motor cars, the new models just having been received from the Toledo factory. It will be the first formal showing here of the new Whippet cars, prices of which were recently slashed to a point that place them in direct price competition with the lowest priced automobiles in the light car field.

**MASSIVE BUILDING**

The new Rea-Seagert establishment on Baum boulevard is a massive three-story fireproof building, the growth of this company and its subsequent appointment as Willys-Overland distributors for Pittsburgh, Southwest Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland necessitating the unusual expansion.

All equipment and every device known in the automobile service field may be found in this modern plant, giving the company complete service facilities. A full line of parts and accessories may be had at all times in the new parts department.

The show room occupies the entire front space with ample room for exhibiting a complete line of cars. A mezzanine floor with a balcony adds to the attractiveness of the establishment. Offices are maintained both on the main floor and also on the balcony and second floor.

**TWO OTHER OFFICES**

In addition to the company's sales and service departments on Baum boulevard, two other establishments are operated and maintained by the Rea-Seagert Company, one at 404 Lincoln avenue, in Bellevue, and one at 5515 Penn avenue. Each of these places are thoroughly equipped to provide every service required by the motorist.

The directing heads of the Rea-Seagert Company are Guy Rea and George Seagert, both of whom have been identified with the Willys-Overland organization since 1912. Each of these men hold a conspicuous place in the automobile sales field of Pittsburgh with thousands of motor car buyers recognizing their reputation for utmost service.

In commenting on the new Whippet, Mr. Seagert said: "Never in my long connection with the automobile industry have I seen such a wholehearted approval given a car as that which immediately followed the announcement of Mr. Willys when he slashed the Whippet prices at the same time maintaining the high quality of material and workmanship in the car."

# NASH TESTS WHOLE CAR

Recognizing the importance of thoroughly testing automobiles, not only in the experimental stages, but also after construction at the factory, the Nash Motors Company has perfected one of the most complete and effective testing systems in the industry.

New models, and every part of these models, are given exhaustive tests which total thousands of miles of driving. Experimental cars are driven over every kind of road and under every condition that the cars are ever likely to meet when giving service in the hands of owners. They are driven thousands of miles so that the performance of the cars under extremes of weather and of road conditions may be firmly established before a single automobile is turned out for delivery to an owner.

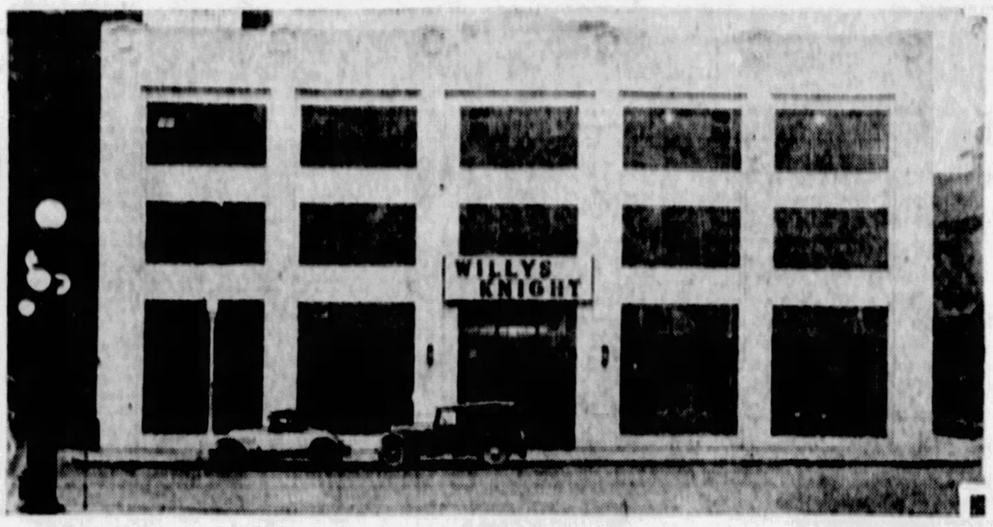
It is only after the most painstaking check by a large corps of engineers that a model is pronounced ready to go into production. The engineering staff establishes specifications which are turned over to the production department. After the model is placed into production, one of the most exacting inspection systems in the industry is brought into play to assure perfection in every car built. With the specifications of the engineering department as a guide, every unit and every manufacturing operation which goes to complete that unit is thoroughly checked by trained inspectors. The slightest error in manufacture is sufficient to cause rejection of a part. This inspection starts with the raw materials and continues until the finished car is driven away under its own power.

It is at this point that some manufacturers stop. But Nash, realizing that the human element must be considered, insists on still another test—that of the finished car.

## *Poland Maintains Winter Air Service*

Poland's premiere air navigation company, Aerolot, is maintaining service this winter over nearly all its main lines, with its planes heated and made comfortable for passengers. There is a daily service, except Sunday, between Warsaw and the Free State of Tzic, between Warsaw and Vienna,, via Cracow and Berne in Moravia; between Warsaw and Lodz and between Warsaw and Leopol. On the Cracow-Leopol line the planes operate on a tri-weekly schedule. Commercial aviation is developing fast in Poland, there being three navigation companies operating planes over routes totaling about 2,700 kilometers in length.

# New Building Setting for Introduction of Whippet and Distributor




**CREATOR**— Presenting John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland and creator of the Whippet, with one of his products with which he has entered into competition with manufacturers of other low-priced cars. The model shown is a cabriolet coupe.

**NEW HOME**— The new sales and service headquarters of the Rea-Seagert Company, recently named Pittsburgh distributor of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars, 5800 Baum boulevard. The building will be formally opened to the public with a pre-show display of the latest products of the Willys-Overland factories this week.

# FOUR BRAKES ON DODGE CAR

Among the cars exhibited by Dodge Brothers, Inc. at the New York Automobile Show are those of the "1928" line which are now equipped with four wheel steeldraulic (mechanical) brakes. This improvement was made just before the first of the year and was accompanied with no extra cost to the purchaser. The supplying of these brakes to the four cylinder passenger cars constitutes a major improvement.

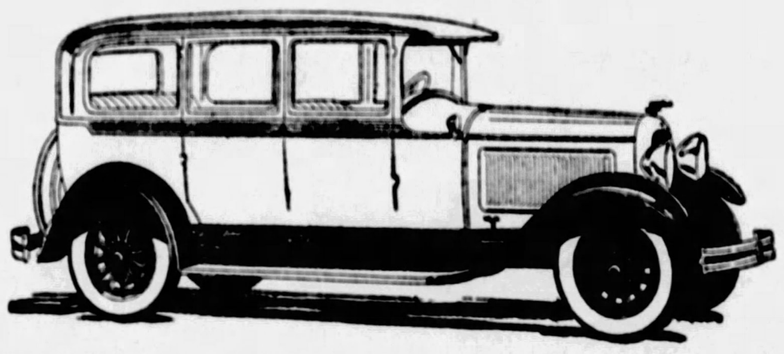
A unique feature of this system is the connection between that part of the mechanism supported on the frame and that on the axle which is through a special flexible connection, eliminating the complicated universal joints and shafts usually associated with mechanical four wheel brakes. This connection consists of a steel cable, passing through the center of short steel guides or vertebrae, the ends of which are rounded and cupped so that as they fit together, they form a series of ball-and-socket joints, permitting a considerable amount of bending. These guides are supported in a coil spring casing around which is placed a heavy protecting cover of rubber fabric.


# STUDEBAKER

**The Great Independent**

**Now holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price**

## The New President Straight Eight
***100 Horsepower***

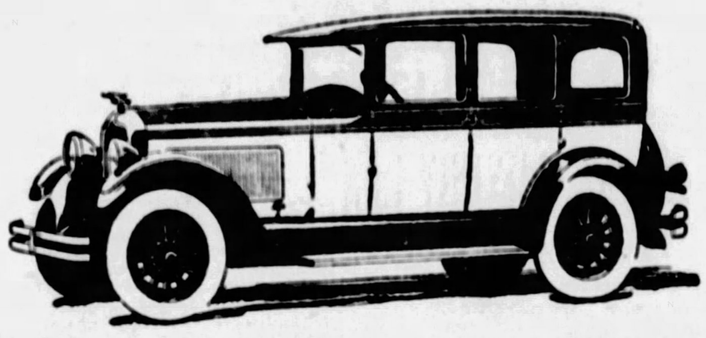


STUDEBAKER'S new 100 horsepower President Eight is a sound engineering achievement. Developed by Chief Engineer D. G. Roos, formerly chief engineer of Marmon, Locomobile, and Pierce-Arrow. Achieving speeds up to 80-miles-an-hour. Well-mannered—easy for a woman to drive—easy to start—easy to stop, due to new Amplified-Action, 4-wheel brakes that multiply your pedal pressure 3½ times. Low center of gravity—full-vision welded steel body—wonderful roadability even at high speed.

Richly finished and appointed—strikingly modish body lines—as handsome a car as ever skimmed the boulevards. Judge the new President Eight beside any car ever built at any price! The outstanding 8-cylinder value of 1928—a leader in the fine-car field at a remarkable One-Profit price!

**$1985** *f. o. b. Detroit*

## The Commander
***World's Champion Car***



THE Studebaker Commander's position in the motor world today is unassailable—it has won the title of World's Champion car by capturing every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price. Nothing on earth or in the sky ever equalled The Commander's recent performance when it traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes.

You may never want to travel at such sustained speed as The Commander is capable of but to you as a Commander owner this heroic test insures long life, low maintenance cost and superlative day-by-day performance. You can never know how good a Commander is until you drive one!

**$1495** *f. o. b. factory*

**NEW Studebaker and Erskine cars may be driven 40 miles per hour the day you buy them.**

## The New Dictator
***Champion of Its Class***

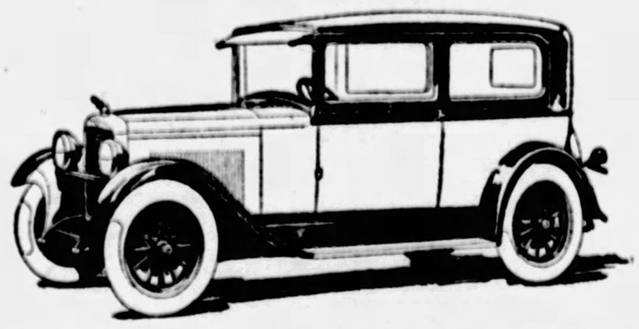
IN this new and more powerful Dictator at $1195 f. o. b. factory, Studebaker engineers present the champion of its price class. Under supervision of the American Automobile Association, a Dictator sedan recently traveled 24 hours at better than mile-a-minute speed with no repairs and no stops except for gas and oil.

This new Dictator is designed and finished in custom-built taste and luxury. It carries many items of extra equipment without extra charge, including shock absorbers.

A remarkable value due to Studebaker's One-Profit manufacturing facilities which reduce profits of outside parts-makers to a minimum. Savings thus made allow for extra quality and added refinements without corresponding increase in price.

**$1195** *f. o. b. factory*

## The New American Edition of the Erskine Six



NOW an Erskine Six built primarily for America! Bigger—roomier—more powerful. Designed to fit American needs. Fitted to American standards. More spacious. More brilliant in performance. Beautiful! Luxurious! Fashionable! Yet low in price—a remarkable and unmatched value at $795.

A smooth, sure 60-mile speed at your bidding—a marvelous performing six-cylinder engine and one of high economy. A fully equipped Erskine Sedan recently traveled 24 hours at better than 54 miles per hour average—a record unequalled by any stock car under $1000! The new Erskine Six is indisputably the aristocrat of its power class—another great Studebaker-built motor car! Shock absorbers are among the many items of extra equipment included in its new low price.

**$795** *f. o. b. factory*

## Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S. — Telephone LInden 3858

**76 years of manufacturing integrity and experience stand back of Studebaker-Erskine Cars**

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — PART 8—PAGE 7

# Pittsburgh Air Fleet to Fly 'Around Rim' of Nation

## Now, This Aero Club Ball---

**PLANNING**—Lieut. Col. James M. Magee, Air Corps Reserve, and Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant, Rodgers Field, are planning to make the 1928 Aero Club Military Ball the greatest in the history of the seven years it has proved the climax of "winter aviation." Capt. Voss is general chairman of the ball committee while Col. Magee, who led aviation's fight in Congress for several years, is in charge of the patroness' committee.

## Squadron to Visit In 75 Big Cities

Pittsburgh will be placed on the aeronautical map of the country this spring by a squadron of whirlwind-motored cabin monoplanes which will fly "around the rim" of the United States.

J. Warren Smith, manager of Maye Field, Bridgeville, is organizing the expedition and will command the squadron which will visit 75 cities, starting from Pittsburgh probably in April.

Pittsburgh industries, particularly those interested in aviation development, already are lining up behind the project. Four seats will be available in each plane for representatives of local industries who will travel with the caravan for the six weeks of the tour.

The route will include stops in Buffalo, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington in the East.

The squadron then will turn south to Richmond, Raleigh, Atlanta, Jacksonville and thence west to Mobile and New Orleans. From New Orleans they will fly to Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and San Diego. Thence up the California coast to Los Angeles, San Francisco and to Seattle and east to Chicago and Pittsburgh.

The squadron will be composed of either three or five planes. Seats in two have already been tentatively purchased.

The tour will be the most stupendous municipal advertising project in recent years. It will be the largest squadron of whirlwind cabin planes ever assembled by one concern. The planes will be either the Ryan, Stinson or Travel-Air type, providing seats for at least five persons, in addition to large quantities of advertising material.

Pilot Smith, who recently flew the Ryan monoplane Pride of Pittsburgh from San Diego, planned the tour in response to the "Pittsburgh Spirit" rapidly turning "air-minded."

### *New Chile Tariff Rate Cuts Car Prices*

New tariff rates in Chile have cut the price of automobiles nearly one-third.

### *3,000,000 Tourists Use National Parks*

Approximately 3,000,000 persons visited the national parks of the United States by automobile during the past year.

## AERO CLUB MILITARY BALL

With one of the best dance orchestras in the United States coming on from New York, aviation celebrities from throughout the country, the 1928 Aero Club of Pittsburgh's Military Ball, February 3, will be the greatest in its history and one of the outstanding events of aviation's social history.

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, Lieut. Alexander Maitland, first pilot to fly from the United States to Hawaii, Clarence D. Chamberlin, holder of the non-stop distance flying record and second pilot to fly from the United States to Europe, are expected to accept invitations to attend.

Pittsburgh society is expected to attend almost in a body. Nine debutantes of the present season will dress in aviatrix costume and vend cigarets and flowers. Lieut. Col. James M. Magee is in charge of the patron's committee and is expected to have the largest turnout in the history of the six preceding balls.

Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, is general chairman of the ball committee.

## State Aero Director Surveys 56 Airports

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—A survey of airplane landing fields in Pennsylvania, just completed by Robert M. Ginter, director of the bureau of aeronautics in the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs, shows that 56 such fields are scattered over the commonwealth.

Within the next few days a committee of members of the State Aeronautics Commission will meet in Philadelphia to pass on a draft of rules and regulations governing the registration of airports following which final action will be taken by the full membership of the commission. When these rules and regulations are finally adopted, the bureau of aeronautics will then begin the registration of airports and only those with complete equipment as provided for in the proposed regulations will be registered as airports and listed as such. Other fields in all probability will simply be listed as landing fields for emergency purposes.

The committee named by Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward, who is chairman of the State Aeronautics Commission, to draft airport rules and regulations is composed of Maj. Charles J. Biddle, Philadelphia; Maj. John S. Owens, Philadelphia; H. N. Taylor, chairman of the aviation committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and H. M. Gott, Bristol, president of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation.

As soon as the commission passes finally on the regulations the bureau of Aeronautics will make a survey of the equipment on the various fields and tabulate these records so that aviators may have complete information concerning all fields within the boundaries of Pennsylvania.

RIM-WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE
For All Cars and Trucks
JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5304 CENTER AVE.

## TAIL SPINS by Walter Chambers
Aviation Editor

The 75 officers taking turn about on the lone P-T at Rodgers Field may get two others almost any day now. The new training ships will be powered with Whirlwind motors, whereas the present one has the 180-Consolidated. Capt. Tom Voss was promised them "shortly after January 1."

* * *

Jack Morris, the flier-instructor at Rodgers Field, has returned from fox-hunting in West Virginia to reopen his flying school for a winter course.

* * *

Father Cox has abandoned his flight from Pittsburgh to Rome. He had hoped to be the first priest to travel by air from the United States to the Vatican, a worthy ambition. Lack of funds to provide adequate equipment is responsible for the abandonment of the flight.

* * *

Let us hope it will not be long before Pittsburgh awakens to the economic value of airplanes to an extent that our business men will back it with money. Chicago already is proclaiming her place in the sun as aviation headquarters. Buffalo vies with the Windy City by providing an 800-acre field offering inducements to manufacturers. Cleveland develops an 1,100-acre field.

* * *

Pittsburgh is going to back our own new airport with industries. The Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of selecting a site for the new municipal airport is tackling a big job in a big way. Its members had hoped to announce the site before now. But they are taking time to thoroughly examine the 88 sites suggested by as many individuals.

* * *

As W. B. Stout, of the Stout Air Service, said on his recent visit here, the first thing is a field . . . "An adequate field, large enough to handle 500 ships a day" . . . he said, adding that within five or ten years that number will be flying through Pittsburgh daily—if we have the field . . .

* * *

Mr. Stout said some other things, . . . One was that he is ready to open a line into Pittsburgh, to be extended almost immediately to Philadelphia, when we have that field. . . . He was assured that we're going to have it. . . .

* * *

Havey Boyle, the well-known boxing commissioner and contemporary columnist, purloined a joke from a contemporary journal published every Saturday at Independence Square in Philadelphia, and graciously allowed us to use it. It's about the boy taking a correspondence course in aviation seen hurrying to the mail box. He was late for class.

* * *

There'll be plenty of smokes at the Aero Club ball anyway. Nine young society girls of Pittsburgh, "in command" of Miss Mary Louise Johnston, will be all dressed up like young aviatrixes and peddle 'em.

* * *

Miss Johnston will have assisting her Miss Mary Oliver, Miss Josephine Nicola, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Mary Childs, Miss Elizabeth George, Miss Anne Scott, Miss Jane Foster and Miss Virginia Goldsbury.

* * *

Hal Bazley was the social lion at Thursday's luncheon of the club. . . . He escorted the four bathing beauties from the Harris Theater who sang a song and danced. There was Miss Katherine Campbell, winner of the "Miss America" crown for two years, 1922-23; Miss Christine Cryns, Pittsburgh, "Miss Schenley" of 1927; Miss Gladys Cookman, "Miss Washington," and Betty LaMont, "Miss Cleveland." Friday Hal and Jack Morris took them all flying.

## Chrysler Prices Reduced $50 to $100

Substantial savings in the prices of the new Chrysler "72" and Great New "62" are announced by Chrysler officials.

The new prices make various body styles of these two cars from $50 to $100 lower than heretofore.

New "72" factory list prices are: Roadster (with rumble seat), $870; coupe, $870; two-door sedan, $870; touring, $895; four-door sedan, $720; de luxe coupe, $720; de luxe sedan, $790.

New "62" factory list prices are: Business coupe, $1,065; roadster (with rumble seat), $1,075; two-door sedan, $1,095; coupe (with rumble seat), $1,145; four-door sedan, $1,175; landau sedan, $1,235.

The "52," it is pointed out, has unusually roomy and comfortable wood and steel bodies and combines with these features a remarkable performance capacity.

The Great New "62" includes popular features. Foremost among these are rubber shock insulators, pioneered in the Chrysler Imperial "80," invar strut pistons and the seven-bearing crankshaft engine.

Economies in manufacture incident to Chrysler's strong growth and the further advancement of the company's widely known principle of standardized quality, are given by the company officials as factors contributing to make possible these greater values to the public.

## PLANE CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

The Department of Commerce now is planning to take a world census of airplanes. Its object is to determine the number and percentage of American make and others that are in service in foreign countries, says Popular Aviation. While the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce is charged with fostering and regulating civil aeronautics in the United States, the function of the department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is to promote export trade and the automotive division of that bureau is planning to build up export business in American airplanes.

The census will be taken as of January 1, 1928, and will determine approximately the number of powered sea, land and amphibian planes in commercial use throughout the world, whether used for passenger or freight business, or a combination of the two services. Military equipment will be excluded. Consular and trade representatives of the United States government in 70 foreign countries will receive the census questionnaire.

## Coming Here for Show

**TO GREET RADIO FANS**—Graham McNamee, favorite of radio announcers, will come to Pittsburgh Saturday to open the annual automobile show in Motor Square Garden. Mr. McNamee, in addition to greeting show visitors, will officiate as announcer for the radio broadcast that will be placed on the air from Motor Square Garden from 9 to 10:30 o'clock that night.

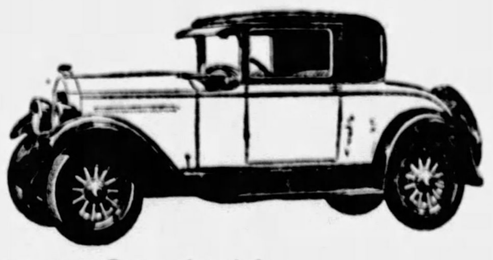
Buick Beauty • • •
Buick Luxury • • •
Buick Performance
for only $1195 f.o.b. Factory

Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. $1195 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

You can buy a Buick closed car at prices as low as $1195, f.o.b. factory. You can buy it on the liberal G.M.A.C. plan—with a moderate down-payment which in most cases will be taken care of by your present car in trade.

These prices mean maximum value, and in Buick you get the fine quality-features found in the most expensive cars.

You get *real* beauty—*real* comfort—*real* performance.



Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular for business. $1195 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

You get such advantages as Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; Buick's famous valve-in-head six-cylinder engine—*vibrationless beyond belief;* Buick's sealed chassis; and Buick's smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher—advantages not to be duplicated in any other car of comparable price.

You get the unrivaled value resulting from Buick's unrivaled production in the quality field.

Come in—see Buick—compare it with other cars of similar price—then let the facts decide you to buy Buick.

Series 115 four-passenger Sport Roadster. Smart, low-swung, youthful—a Buick through and through. $1195 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525
*All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.*

BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

*ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS*

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. G. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Fonkes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# 40 Motor Vehicles on Each Mile of Improved Road

## AUTO TRAFFIC GAIN IN DECADE 130 PER CENT

**A. A. A. Head Calls Attention to Need for Bettering Secondary Highways.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—There were 40 motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1927 to every mile of improved highway of every type.

The comparative figure for 1926 was 34 motor vehicles to every mile of improved highway of every type.

The comparative figure for 1918 was 17 motor vehicles to every mile of improved highway, showing in the 10-year period an increase of 130 per cent in the number of motor units to every mile of improved highway.

**44 YARDS FOR CAR.**

With the maximum load on the improved highways in 1927, each car would have had a space of only 44 yards in which to operate, as compared with 52 yards in 1926 and 103 yards in 1918.

In making public these figures today the American Automobile Association, acting on behalf of its 958 motor clubs throughout the country, called attention to the serious extent to which the American car builders and the car owners are crowding the road builders of the nation.

The A. A. A. figures disclosing the gradual contraction of the available space for car operation on the improved highways of the country is based on the 1927 registration of 23,125,000 motor vehicles and a total of 575,000 miles of improved roads.

**CONGESTION SOLUTION.**

"The tremendous increase in the ratio of automobiles to the mileage of improved highways," said Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., "constitutes a situation on which national attention must be kept constantly focused if we want to keep car saturation at arm's length and if highway traffic is to move with a reasonable degree of dispatch and safety."

The A. A. A. executive declared that the time has come to bring more of the nation's secondary highways forward for the application of improvement programs to them as a means of increasing floor space and to relieve congestion on main highways.

### *1927 Tourists Set Yellowstone Record*

Tourist travel through Yellowstone National Park during the 1927 season established a new high mark, making it the most successful season in the history of the national recreation ground. Visitors to the park aggregated 200,826 persons, an increase of 11,018, or about 7 per cent, from the 187,807 who visited the park in the 1926 season.

A total of 49,055 automobiles entered the park this year, bringing 237,566 visitors, as compared with 344,729 motor visitors in 44,472 cars last year. The West Yellowstone gateway was the favorite entrance for motorists, with a total of 60,270 visitors in 17,383 cars.

Park visitors were registered from every state, Alaska, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico, Canal Zone and 21 foreign countries. Illinois led the list of states in rail travel while Montana led in automobile travel.

## Executive

**ONCE AGAIN—** Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, aviation and automobile ace, has rejoined the automobile sales field as an assistant sales manager for LaSalle.

## TIRE STRENGTH SHOWN IN TEST

AKRON, O., Jan. 14.—That automobile tires will hold up under pressure many times greater than the pressure that will blow up an ordinary steam boiler was demonstrated in a most unique test by tire engineers. A pressure of 2,000 pounds was applied to an ordinary stock tire by means of hydraulic pumps without any damage to the tire. Water was pumped into the tire through the valve stem at a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch. Hydraulic pressure was applied in the absence of air pressure great enough to make the test.

Engineers making the test claim that even greater pressure could have been applied to the tire without damage. The test was limited to 2,000 pounds pressure because the facilities for creating hydraulic pressure were exhausted at a ton to the square inch. It was pointed out that the cord carcass of a six-ply heavy-duty tire will withstand a pressure to more than 3,000 pounds to the square inch and that of the huge tires for large trucks will test more than 6,000 pounds to the square inch. Steam safety in boilers is seldom over 300 pounds.

Engineers estimate that a rope cable, an inch in diameter, made of the cords used in the carcass of a tire will hold up more than 14 tons. This estimate was based on the strength of a single cord, and the added strength that is created by the combination of many cords was not included in this estimate.

Motorists who buy tires are seldom aware of the great strength that is built into the carcass of the tire, which mere surface examination does not disclose. Engineers point out that the cord carcass, strengthened greatly by the impregnation of rubber, is the most vital part of the tire. They compare the tread of a tire to the sole of a shoe.

## Eddie Rickenbacker Joins La Salle Staff

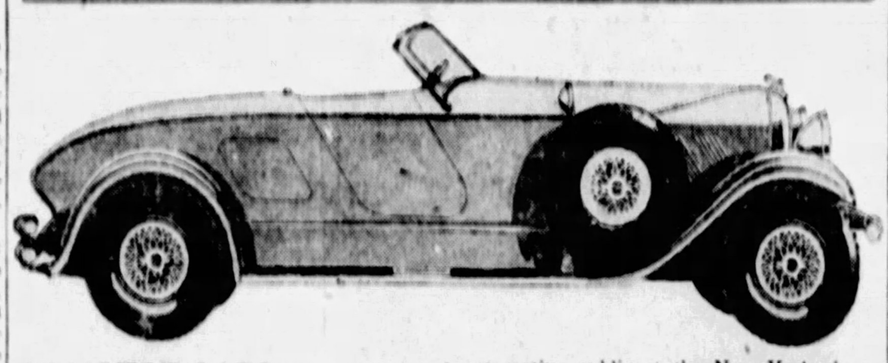
Announcement is made by H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, of the appointment of Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker as assistant sales manager specializing on the LaSalle.

Mr. Rickenbacker, who burst into fame as America's ace of aces during the World War and who later became vice president and director of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, has been closely allied with the development of internal combustion engines since the beginning of the automobile industry. His activities have covered automobile engineering laboratory research, speedway tests and aviation.

In 1902, as a protege of Lee Frayer, president and general manager of the Frayer-Miller Motor Car Company, Columbus, O., he joined the engineering department of that company, one of the original manufacturers of air-cooled cars. Four years later he went with Mr. Frayer to the Columbus Buggy Company and directed the development work upon what became known as the Firestone Columbus automobile.

In the fall of 1916, he contracted with English Sunbeam Motor Works, Wolverhampton, England, to build their fleet of racing cars during the winter of 1916-17, and to drive and manage the team in this country during the 1917 season.

## Auburn Introduces Novel

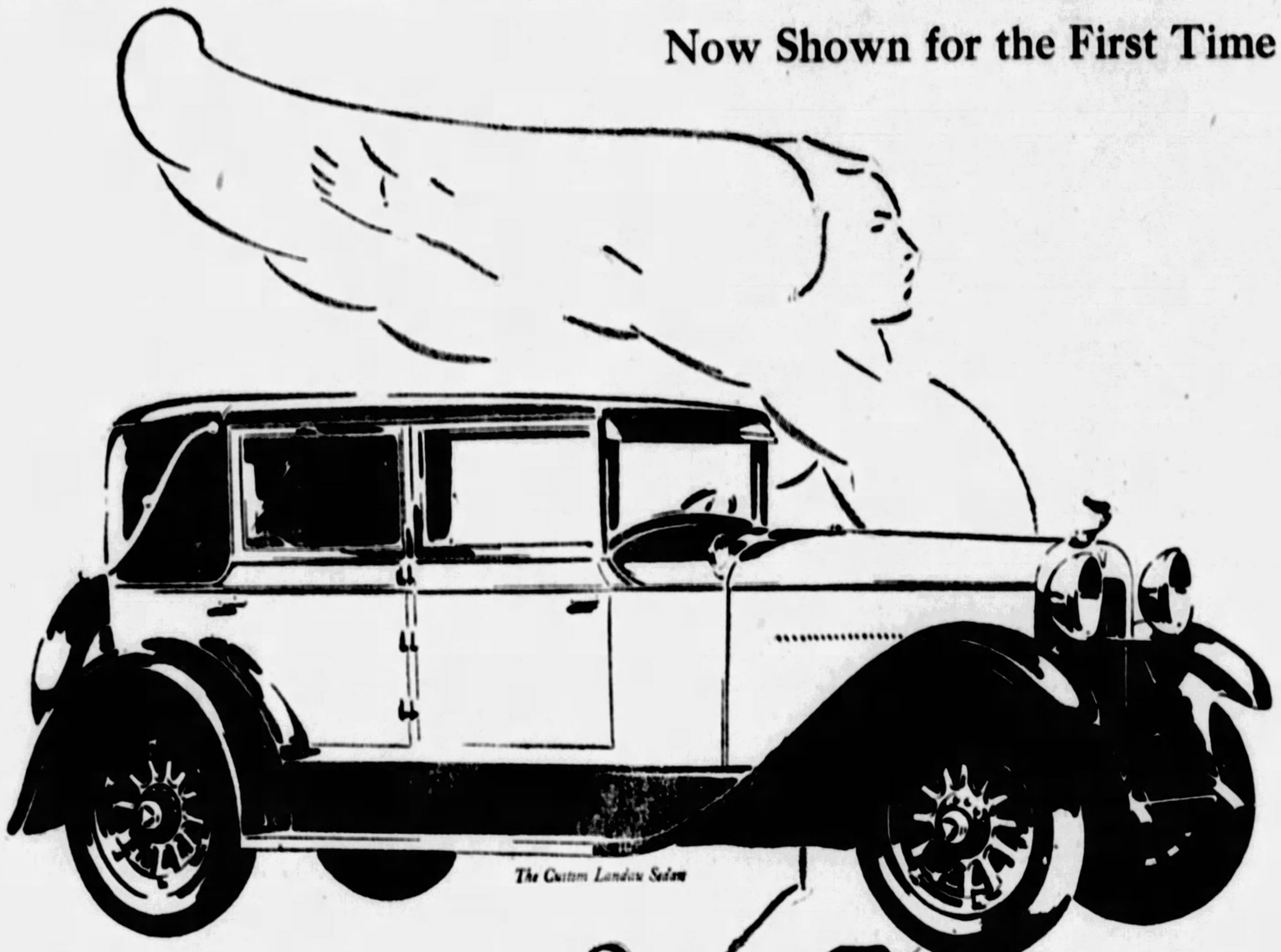


**IN MOTOR CARS**—This is the new boat shaped speedster presented to the automotive public at the New York show by the Auburn organization. It was one of the popular attractions at the show.

## CHROMIUM COAT ON STUDEBAKER

Chromium plating has been adopted for all exterior "bright-metal" parts on Studebaker cars, according to an announcement made by the Studebaker Corporation. As a result of the use of this new metal Studebaker owners are assured of brass rods, head lights, radiator shells and other plated parts which are free from rust or tarnish, and which in addition are virtually wear-proof. Chromium is even brighter than nickel when polished, and is harder than the hardest tool steel. It is rust proof, impervious to salt and all but two acids, and resists heat up to 3,000 degrees. It is practically unscratchable, and so hard that even a thin film of it on other metal will cut glass.


**Now Shown for the First Time**



*The Custom Landau Sedan*

**NEW HUDSON PRICES**

*118-inch Chassis*

**Coupe $1295 · Sedan $1325 · Coach $1250**

*127-inch Chassis*

**Standard Sedan $1450**

**Victoria $1650 · Custom Landau Sedan $1650**

**Custom 7-Passenger Sedan $1950**

***All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax***

*Tomorrow's Vogue*

# *Greater Beauty . . .*

## with matchless super six *performance*

Hudson crowns a long succession of triumphs in the new Super-Sixes which dealers are now showing.

The resources which achieved and led the mechanical possibilities of the day, have been brilliantly employed to create and lead a new mode of beauty, comfort and luxurious appointment.

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# THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

*Greatest Circulation in the World*

Magazine Section of the
**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
Sunday Jan. 15, 1928


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"Yes, I'm much better, Mrs. Green, but you don't catch me going to a 'orspital again. They tired me out—always waking me up to gimme a sleeping draught!"

FIRST LADY—I ain't got nothink against 'er, Mrs. Green, but she do keep 'erself to 'erself.
SECOND LADY—And if I was you, Mrs. Smith, I should keep myself to yourself.

SHE—I've brought this bottle of medicine to see if you think I'd better take it.
CHEMIST—You didn't get it here!
SHE—No, I didn't get it 'ere.
CHEMIST—Well, I don't think you require a nerve tonic.

"Ah, Mrs. 'Opkins, my dear, sperrits ain't wot they was in the old days. I mind the time when after me second 'arf-quartern all worries an' troubles seemed to fade away, an' I'd sing like a lark."

## "Merrie England"—Humorous Topical Sketches by Mr. George Belcher, the Distinguished British Artist.

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# Germany's Mysterious Ancient Temple to Dozens of the Pagan Gods

WHAT its discoverers term a "German Delphi" has been brought to light by excavations at Trier, an ancient Roman city on the Moselle, in Germany. The work was done under direction of Professor Siegfried Loeschke of the Provincial Museum. The archaeologists unearthed the extensive remains of a Roman temple site devoted to the worship of a variety of gods and goddesses; not only the gods of Rome, but of Greece, the Nordic gods and even Asiatic deities.

At Delphi was the principal temple and oracle of the god Apollo. It was situated about six miles inland from the shores of the Corinthian gulf, in a rugged and romantic glen. The site of Delphi was occupied by the modern village of Castri until it was bought by the French government in 1891. Systematic clearing of the site began in 1892. The ancient wall running east and west, commonly known as the Hellenico, was found extant in its whole length.

At Trier, along with the Roman Jupiter, was found a statue of another Jupiter, the Jupiter of the Trevari, a Celtic race with a mixture of German blood. Other deities whose altars or shrines stood there included a pagan god of the sea, a demon in the shape of a bull and many other pagan statues. There was a small temple to Aveta, the Trevarian mother-goddess.

In Greek mythology Aveta was Demeter, a daughter of Kronos and Rhea, and by Zeus, mother of Peresphone. She was called Mother Earth, the goddess of the earth, protectress of agriculture in general and the growing corn in particular. The most celebrated event in the history of Demeter was the carrying off of her daughter, Peresphone, by Hades, and the search for Peresphone throughout the world. Ceres is another variant of Aveta.

In addition to these Roman, Grecian and Nordic shrines Professor Loeschke also found a subterranean "Mithreum," a room devoted to the worship of Mithras, the Asiatic sun-god. Mithras was a Persian god whose worship, the latest one of importance that was brought from the Orient to Rome, spread throughout the empire and became the greatest antagonist of Christianity. The cult goes back to a period before the separation of the Persians from the Hindus, as is shown by references to the literature of both stocks, the Avesta and the Vedas.

Sacrificial Altar Found During the Trier Excavations, on Which Victims Were Sacrificed to Mercury.

The typical bas relief of Mithras, which is found in great abundance in the museums of Europe, invariably represents the god in the form of youth with conical cap and flying drapery, slaying the sacred bull. Legend has it that Mithras was born of a rock, the marvel being seen only by certain shepherds, who brought gifts and adored him. Chilled by the wind, the new born god went to a fig-tree, partook of its fruit and clothed himself in its leaves. It is for this reason probably that Mithras's likenesses are usually shown enclosed in a frame of fig-leaves.

The most interesting aspect of Mithraism is its antagonism to Christianity. Both religions were of oriental origin. They were propagated about the same time and spread with equal rapidity on account of the same cause; that is, because of the debasement of the moral life of the times. At the end of the second century each religion had advanced about equally, with Mithraism strongest in Asia and Africa. The points of collision between the faiths were especially at Rome, in Africa and in the Rhine valley. The conflict was the more obstinate because of certain resemblances between the two religions, which were so numerous and so close as to be the subject of constant recrimination between the priests of the sects.

Site of the Excavations at Trier, Where the Temple of Many Pagan Gods Has Come to Light.

Statue of Aveta, the Trevarian Mother Goddess, Worshipped in That Region as the Equivalent of Demeter, Goddess of Fruitfulness. The Statue Was Uncovered in a Large Assembly Chamber.

Chapel to the Goddess Aveta, Found in the Ancient Ruins.

The important difference between them was this: Mithraism courted the favor of Roman paganism, and combined monotheism with polytheism, while Christianity was uncompromising. The former at first won the greater support, and in the middle of the third century Mithraism seemed on the verge of becoming the universal religion. But eventually it fell before the assaults of Christianity.

The Mithras temple at Trier was found in the cellar of a house which had once been owned by a priest of Mithras, according to the inscription. A portion of the statue of the god, with a relief showing his birth from a rock, is well preserved. It dates from 100 A. D. The temple and statues, as well as many altars and shrines at Trier, were destroyed by the Christians toward the end of the fourth century, when Christianity had fully triumphed over Mithraism.

# The Lucky Princess Who Gambles (and Wins) for Charity

PARIS, Jan. 7.

WHEN the races are on at Longchamps there are always several race-track touts who furtively hang around when a certain beautiful woman places her bets. If they can find out which horse she is backing they immediately scurry around and sell this information, with the following guarantee:

"The horse can't lose. The Princess Lameyama is backing it!"

Nine times out of ten this results in a tip to the tout and a rush to the nearest bookmaker to back the judgment, or intuition of the Princess. She is one of the most interesting women in Paris. She has guarded all attempts to break through the wall of mystery with which she has enveloped herself. This much of her is known—she is one of the most intrepid gamblers in Europe, and she gives all her winnings to charity.

The Princess Lameyama does not confine her gaming to the race-track. Only a year ago she spent one spectacular evening in the Casino at Monte Carlo, winning $35,000. The next day she mailed per check for that amount to one of the Parisian charities. An amusing incident occurred during this period of her stay in Monte Carlo. She was approached by one of the innumerable hangers-on at the Casino, who had an interesting proposition to make to her.

"You game only for charity?" the man asked.

"That is true," replied the princess.

"I have a system," said the stranger, impressively. "I can demonstrate it to your complete satisfaction if you will give me a half hour of your time. By means of this system one can't lose. The profits, I admit, are not great, but, with a capital of, say, a hundred thousand francs, it will be possible for me to guarantee you a thousand francs profit per day. I will work the system for you if you will provide the capital, for one half of the profits. This will assure a regular income for your charities."

The princess smilingly declined.

"I do not like sure things," she said. "I gamble for the love of it. I am not even interested in the money I win, except that it enables me to contribute to these charities in which I am interested."

Gamblers discussing this woman's remarkable luck in all forms of gaming have said that the very fact that she does not care much whether she wins or loses is the reason why she wins so often. Then again, they say, she has the perfect temperament for gaming. She is by no means the only great woman gambler of modern times. Possibly the greatest woman gambler of the last century came from America. She was known as "Poker Alice" Tubbs, and she made her debut as a faro dealer and poker player in a western mining town in 1891. She became one of the most famous of the professional gamblers of the day.

Discussing her livelihood in a recent interview, "Poker Alice" explained that the term "professional gambler" has a greatly different meaning today than it had in those days. Then it was not considered declasse to live by one's wits at the gaming table.

"Poker Alice" is seventy-four years old today. She dealt faro when she was a young widow of twenty-four. Her contemporaries of the same sex were such colorful personalities as Airship Annie, Howlegged Mary and the famous Madame Moustache. It had been the general impression that faro was an American game, until Madame Moustache came over from France and dealt faro with the best of them. According to experts, faro is really of French origin, the name coming from "Pharaoh," because on the backs of the French cards with which the game was originally played was the picture of an Egyptian king.

In Monte Carlo there are apt to be as many women as men around the gaming tables. Sarah Bernhardt was considered an excellent gambler, and her gains and losses at the Casino ran into thousands of francs each night she played. Gaby Deslys was another French woman who loved roulette, and on one occasion she is said to have lost a hundred thousand dollars in a week's gaming in Monte Carlo. The American Dolly sisters, whenever they visit Monte Carlo, play roulette for large sums, and Mistinguette, she of the celebrated "Million Dollar legs," is an inveterate roulettist.

But the interest which attaches to the Princess Lameyama is not only because she is a gambler, but an extraordinarily lucky one.

Just recently she again visited the Casino, and immediately became the central attraction. From midnight until three in the morning she virtually duplicated her good fortune of a year ago by raking in a gain of $35,000, which, as in the other case, was mailed the following day to the charity headquarters.



Princess Lameyama, Who Has Again Won a Fortune at Monte Carlo.

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"Clarice," the Stunt Aviatrix of the Navy.

# Meet "Clarice," the Navy's Stunt Expert

THE attractive young lady whose photograph appears just above is Clarice.

She is an aviatrix, a stunt artiste, in the employ of the United States Navy. It is her particular business to make experimental descents with parachutes.

Already she has made many drops from altitudes of one to five miles. She has had some mishaps. But Clarice is tough, and inured to accidents that might be fatal to ordinary folks.

As will be observed, she is made of rope. Her weight is about 180 pounds; but that is because her stomach is stuffed with scrap iron. Accordingly her avoirdupois corresponds approximately to that of a heavy man.

Without her clothes, Clarice is not beautiful; but when she is all dressed up in canvas overalls, she is rather pretty.

Although not visible in the picture, she wears, fastened to the lower part of her back, the standard "seat pack" which the Navy uses, and which contains a parachute.

When Clarice drops from an airplane, a rip cord is pulled which opens the pack and releases the parachute. Whereupon, as the latter expands umbrella-fashion, Clarice floats slowly and gracefully down to the ground.

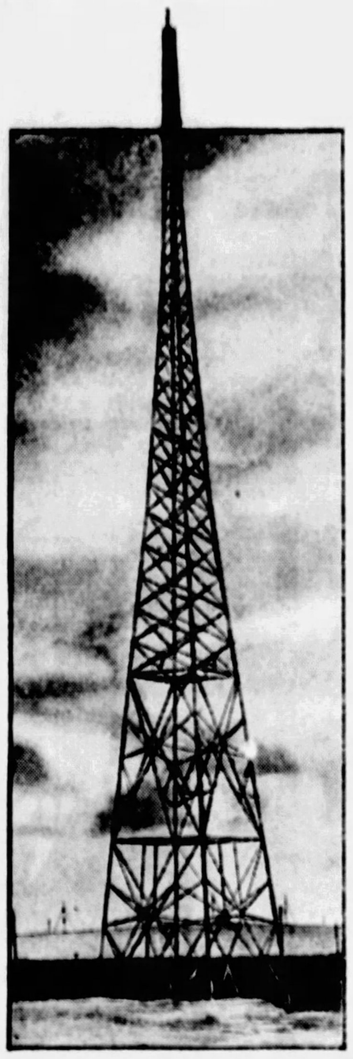
The navy is engaged in constant experiments to improve the efficiency of parachutes. Many fliers have jumped with parachutes and dived like stones to death below. This was because they had forgotten to jerk the ring which opened the parachute. Others have met fatal injuries because they jerked the release ring too soon after leaving the plane in midair.

Experiments with Clarice resulted in a new system of parachute jumping. Instead of throwing Clarice off a plane, the parachute was thrown off first, and Clarice was left on a wing of the plane. The parachute yanked Clarice from the wing. The chute is controlled by a miniature bag which emerges on the pulling of a rip cord to which a ring is attached. The pilot parachute opens automatically through the force of rubber springs. It drags the main bag into position and causes it to spread and inflate.

When this is done, the parachute, sufficiently removed from the plane to avoid the possibility of any mixup, literally drags the flier from the plane.

About the time the navy designers were discussing this new type of parachute, the question came up: "Who will be the first to test it?" The unanimous vote was "Clarice!" Thus, again, Clarice risked her hempen life in the interests of safe and sane aviation, and when she demonstrated that the new device worked, a subsequent test was made with James K. Clark, another of the United States Navy's star parachute jumpers, as the human freight of the parachute. Clark alighted unhurt. He described his experience as follows:

"The jerk you get when your body is suddenly dragged off the wing of a plane going at a speed of a hundred miles an hour or more, is a bit severe, but it doesn't hurt you. There's no doubt that the new parachute, while an improvement on the old, will not be the last design. There will be newer and better parachutes, and Clarice will always be on the job to make the first trip in them, to find out whether they work or not."



Skeleton Tower Three Hundred Feet High Used in the Oil Fields for Grounding Lightning Bolts.

# Protecting Oil Tanks from Lightning

IN the month of April, 1926, lightning caused the destruction of 19,000,000 barrels of oil in California.

To guard against the menace of lightning the newest and most effective method is to erect towers 75 to 300 feet high, which serve the purpose of gigantic lightning rods. They are of steel lattice construction, resting upon concrete footings. Each tower carries at its top a length of iron pipe with a terminal steel point.

The towers are supplemented by a network of wire which extends in roof-like fashion over and a few feet above the oil reservoir thus protected. This network, designed to prevent sparks caused by "induced" discharges, is supplemented by barbed wire—the latter for the purpose of absorbing dangerous elemental voltages.

Fires may be started by lightning without a direct hit. A cloud-to-cloud discharge, or a stroke from cloud to earth at some distance from an oil tank, may cause dangerous sparks.

The modern, up-to-date oil reservoir is an enormous tank, circular or oval in shape, with a capacity of 1,000,000 to 1,000,000 barrels. The depth of oil, when it is full, is usually twenty-five to thirty feet.

In the construction of such a tank earth excavated from the middle is piled up to form a circular or oval dike, which, after rolling and packing, to make it as solid and substantial as possible, is lined with reinforced concrete.

The roof of the reservoir is usually of wood, supported on wooden posts and covered with asphalt-saturated felt. Often these huge oil tanks are in groups, called "farms," spaced at safe distances apart.

The space between the surface of the oil and the roof becomes filled with oil vapors, which, when the reservoir contains crude oil, are dangerously explosive. Hence a common practice is to refine the crude and return it to the storage tank.

For "grounding" each tall skeleton tower is connected to permanent water through a well, or at least to moist soil at a considerable depth. The network over the reservoir is ordinarily of parallel wires four feet apart and extends somewhat beyond the tank on all sides.

The efficiency of this method of protecting stored oil has been satisfactorily tested by constructing miniature models of oil "farms" and attacking them with artificial lightning up to millions of volts. Equipped with towers and wire network on a corresponding scale, the little tanks of oil were not set on fire in a single instance, though thousands of discharges were directed against them.

# Mlle. Renouardt, Notorious French Beauty, To Marry a Duke

## The Latest of the Petted Paris Stage Favorites to Marry a Title and How She Planned Her Ingenious Campaign to Capture the Young Duke de Lorge and Outmatch the Recent Matrimonial Achievements of Her Rivals

Cecile Sorel, Who Is Now the Countess de Segur.

PARIS, Jan. 6.

THE somewhat notorious, but very attractive, Mlle. Jane Renouardt, starring in "Eve in the Nude" and heroine of many adventures with rich men, is to marry the young Duke de Lorge, thus making herself a duchess and capturing one of the oldest titles of France.

This announcement has not only prostrated the young man's family but frightened the entire French nobility. Coming on the heels of two similar cases, it confirms the rumors that a class of women who used to content themselves with taking the wealth of young nobles has now determined to drag the youths to the altar and snatch their titles also.

First came Cecile Sorel, who is now able to flaunt the title of Countess de Segur. That was a bitter pill to the respectable nobility, but, after all, she was only a countess and such things happen once in a while. Next came her friend and rival, Alice Cocea, who succeeded in marrying Duke Stanislas de la Rochefoucauld. Technically he is only a count, during the life of his father, the Duke of Bisaccia, but by family sufferance he had been carrying the ducal rank and his actress bride assumed the title of "duchess" and got away with it.

This week came the alarming news that another petted stage favorite has raided the ancient house of De Lorge. If she actually gets the young Duke Robert to the altar, nobody can challenge Jane's right to the title of duchess and she will have gone her friends Cecile and Alice one better.

Now all eyes are turned on the beautiful Jacqueline Campbell, one of the most resourceful of that band of professional gold-diggers. It is thought unlikely that she will let her rivals outdo her. Paris hears that Mlle. Jacqueline is looking around for nothing less than a prince and the betting is that she will get one.

Always Paris has been the centre of the world's most successful sirens who have bled the young and sometimes old scions of wealth, aristocracy and nobility of their fortunes. Often they ruined their victims and always they were a menace to the peace of mind of mothers and wives. The strictly brought up daughters of France thought bitterly of the fortunes these glittering rivals got away from the men of their families and set. It was all money that they might have had to spend but at least the demi-mondaines could not aspire to a title—that was almost unthinkable. The gold-diggers willingly let them have that consolation—they were out for the money.

But with the new flood of riches that came in after the war, these notorious women acquired more wealth than they knew how to use. They were all so loaded down with jewels that another rope of pearls could not be noticed. A woman can't ride in more than one expensive car at a time and if she has half a dozen they become a nuisance. In the same way more villas than she can live in are not a means of ostentation but only a care and a real estate problem.

It got so that none of the leaders could find a way to display her supremacy over the others. Mrs. Jean Nash, in disgust, retired from the competition and married into the proud Dubonnet family. The uproar caused by that move may have prompted the new idea. Cars and jewels meant nothing any more, but to be a countess, a marquise, a duchess—that would be as good as a spotlight.

And so the attempt was made and three times it had proved successful. If the title raids keep up what will be the result? If the notorious women of Paris are to drag the names of the old nobility in the dust who else will care to use them? Mothers of nice girls have always told their daughters that these gaudy creatures were poor orphans with no mother to guide them, and though they might seem to prosper for the moment would come to some bad end. But becoming a duchess is no bad end—only the nicest of nice girls merit a reward like that.

Jane Renouardt may have been a poor orphan, but she was beautiful, went on the stage, became a star and did not remain poor very long. Generous friends hung a fortune in jewelry on her much-admired figure, thus partly shielding it from the pitiless spotlight. Such friends help a lot, but it takes more than that to marry into a family of any consequence in France, where matches are made through long negotiations of the parents.

If Mlle. Renouardt's mother had been there to guide her in the conventional manner, years would have been spent in winning the approval of the young duke's family. But Jane was her own match-maker and knew better than to try. When the tidings reached the duke's family at the Faubourg St. Germain, doctors were called to administer stimulants or sedatives, according to how the different members took the blow.

"Pouf!" said Jane, "let them walk the floor and tear the hair. I am not marrying them, only my Robert."

The conventional way for a nice girl to hope to marry a title has always been to keep out of the public eye. Mlle. Renouardt has carefully done the reverse. No body in Paris has forgotten the battle between Mlle. Renouardt and Mlle. Campbell in the lobby of the Claridge Hotel. The cause of the war was the highly valuable affections of M. Henri Letellier, connoisseur of art and beauty and one of the richest men in France. Jane and Jacqueline had been the keenest of rivals, but respected certain unwritten laws of competition.

Alice Cocea and Her Husband, Count Stanislas de la Rochefoucauld.

Mlle. Jane Renouardt, Whose Engagement to the Young Duke de Lorge Promises to Eclipse the Ambitious Efforts of Other Stage Favorites.



Mlle. Jacqueline Campbell, Whose Engagement to One of the Old French Aristocracy Is Awaited With Interest.

Mlle. Jacqueline Campbell had, or thought she had, reason to think she had captivated M. Letellier and was expecting a material addition to her many valuable decorations, when her friend Mlle. Renouardt came along and, to use a taxi driver's expression, "chiselled in." This was against the rules and cutting remarks were made and carried back and forth between the ladies until one day they met in the Claridge lobby.

Jacqueline said something that would be hard to translate and impossible to print. With that declaration of war, she seized a handful of Jane's blond hair and shook and pulled her all over the lobby, at the same time relating, in a ringing voice, to the interested spectators why she disapproved of her friend.

Jacqueline was getting all the best of it until, finally, Jane gritted her teeth, braced herself and let the hair come out by the roots. Then, with tears of pain and rage, she flew at her adversary like a wildcat, cuffing, scratching and punching her mercilessly. Jacqueline saved herself from a knockout by breaking Jane's rope of pearls, which sent the precious little spheres bouncing like hailstones in all directions.

Jane uttered a shriek, let go, and besought everyone to help recover her treasures. For the next few minutes some of the most eminent men in France were to be seen crawling around on their hands and knees. All the pearls but four were recaptured and even these turned up months later in a crack when the floor of the lobby was repaired. But alas, Letellier, who says that fights between women are inartistic, turned them both down and married Yola Henriquet, a sixteen-year-old dancer with no worldly experience at all.

Then there was the famous "bomb-throwing" episode at the opening night of Mozier's comedy, "Notre Amour." Mlle. Renouardt and Mlle. Clara Tambour were to have co-starred but Jane insisted on having her name first in the electric lights and on all printed matter and was influential enough with the management to carry the point. That was bad enough but at rehearsals she was forced to continually favor Mlle. Renouardt. The final blow came when Clara was told just how much jewelry she might wear, not to exceed 50 per cent of what Jane was to exhibit.

The humiliation rendered Mlle. Tambour speechless—an ominous condition which nobody seems to have noticed. The rehearsals went on, the opening night was a triumph, mostly for the bland lady who wore the most jewelry. After the usual speechmaking and bowing, the audience finally passed out, but many remained in the street to render a second homage to the actors and actresses as they stepped from the stage entrance to their cars.

Among the first to emerge and be only mildly applauded was Mlle. Tambour. Instead of going home, she was seen to remain, holding carefully upright, a tissue-covered bouquet which had been handed to her by a young man, supposedly an admirer.

Last of all appeared the triumphant Mlle. Renouardt and her friend, Mlle. Marion, also of the cast. Mlle. Marion at once stepped modestly behind the star to allow her to acknowledge the storm of applause. Then out stepped Mlle. Tambour, brandishing the bouquet which seemed to be of lovely red roses.

"Tiens!" she screamed. "Take this tribute from one who knows you."

With these words she threw the bouquet straight at Jane Renouardt's beaming face. But Jane, like the natural fighter she is, ducked instinctively and the missile sailed over her head. Modesty is a virtue not often rewarded in the theatre and it certainly wasn't on this occasion. Poor Mlle. Marion's self-effacement had brought her into the line of fire and the bouquet struck her inoffensive features with a sickening crunch.

As the thing fell to the ground, the girl's face seemed to have been obliterated by a yellow smear and the scent of stale eggs arose. Mlle. Tambour had to go to court for that "bomb throwing" and pay a fine but as usual Mlle. Renouardt enjoyed most of the publicity. She will enjoy it still more when she fights under the name of the Duchess de Lorge, but how will that noble family live it down?

Jane already wears the title of "Duchess de Ternes" but this carries no more social prestige than would "Duchess of Greenwich Village." Ternes is a quarter of Paris favored by pugilists, burlesque queens, gamblers and people who live by their wits in dubious ways. It is a sort of second-class Montmartre.

Whatever else may be said of the inhabitants, they are a sociable and democratic lot and each year hold a fete at which they elect a "Duke de Ternes." For several years this honor has been held by M. Saint Granier, a cabaret favorite, creator and singer of satirical songs. One day he sang some verses telling of the love conquests of Mlle. Renouardt, which like any kind of publicity would ordinarily have pleased that person, but just then she happened to be trying to get the Duke de Lorge to pop that question.

If Saint Granier had known this he might not have stepped up to the satirized lady when he saw her at the Longchamp race course. Jane waited till he had taken off his hat and then broke her parasol over his head. Later she explained that it was only a gesture to impress the duke that she was no longer that kind of a girl.

The singer not only forgave but helped the conspiracy by arranging to have her elected Duchess de Ternes at the forthcoming fete. After the election there was a mock marriage ceremony between the two in which a heavyweight prize fighter officiated as minister. The Duke de Lorge was a pained spectator, and when it was over, rebuked the "Duchess" de Ternes with tears in his eyes.

"How could you make a mockery of marriage and the title of duchess," he pleaded, "when you know——"

The duke paused and caught his breath at this point, thinking of his family.

"When I know what?" asked Jane in her most velvety, caressing manner.

"That I want to marry you and make you the Duchess de Lorge," he blurted out. The fatal words had been spoken. The third cat had caught its canary.

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# The College Co-Ed Who Sold Her Soul for a Fraternity Pin

VIVIAN ALLEN, pretty co-ed at the University of Denver, is back at her humble home in Pueblo, trying to forget the misfortune which came to her instead of the honors her fond parents had hoped she would win at the university.

Meanwhile the Denver County grand jury is investigating conditions in and about the city in an attempt to ferret out the ringleaders in a system which has ensnared other high school and college girls just as it ensnared Vivian.

Vivian set out to "make" one of the sororities, and ended up in a local resort which landed her in jail. The downward path of the co-ed, according to her own story, began when she made up her mind to get a sorority pin. As a result of her experience, the faculty of the university is engaged in a heated debate as to the desirability of fraternities and sororities as an integral part of college life.

"I came up here from Pueblo with the sole idea of finishing a course in dentistry I had started at a night school down home," she told the police, "but I hadn't been on the campus many days before I found out that life was a dull and dreary thing unless you wore a sorority pin.

"The sororities wouldn't bid for you, I learned, unless you had nice clothes and a little change to spread around once in a while. I didn't have either, because it was all my father could do to send me money for my board and room and tuition."

Most of the girls at Denver University are residents of Denver and live at home. Some live in the sorority houses on or adjacent to the campus. But Vivian Allen had neither home in Denver nor sorority house to turn to, and in consequence she was quartered at a not too pretentious hotel in town.

Chapel and Main Hall of the University of Denver.

Miss Vivian Allen, Photographed After the Raid That Revealed Her Double Life After She Had Become Associated With the Vicious Night Life of the City in Order to Get Money and Clothes Necessary to Membership in the Sorority.

She made the acquaintance of a man at the hotel. To the inexperienced Vivian, he seemed a very nice man. When he inquired—very solicitously, it seemed to Vivian—why she never went out, she told him the story of the girl without a sorority pin.

He spoke of employment after school as a possible way out of her dilemma, and offered to help her. He knew an elderly woman, a widow, who operated a bathhouse not so very far from the hotel, and who sometimes found herself in need of extra help. He would speak to her about Vivian.

His outline of the sort of work that would be expected of her was rather vague, to be sure, but Vivian wasn't delving into particulars just then. She thought she saw something that resembled a rainbow tint on her horizon of blue despond.

Several days elapsed, during which she neither saw nor heard from her "benefactor." Finally, she sought him out. Yes, he had forgotten his promise to her, but he would see the widowed bathhouse proprietor that very evening.

The next evening he took Vivian over and introduced her—planted her feet squarely in the spider's web.

She would be expected, she was told, to "help take care of the house." Her wages would not amount to very much to start with, but if she proved adept and was "smart"—well, she "might do right well."

Vivian was agreeably surprised when the proprietress offered to "stake" her to an outfit of clothes. But the landlady explained that she liked to have everything and everybody about her establishment presentable; and of course it would be only a loan, to be paid back as Vivian earned the money.

Two weeks later, when Vivian learned with startling suddenness what really was expected of her and started to flee the place in anger and chagrin, the soft-voiced widow interposed herself between the girl and the door. She reminded the girl that she had not paid anything on the loan made to her, and remarked that in the past people had been arrested for lesser offenses than obtaining money under false pretenses.

And then she went on to say that if Vivian decided to be reasonable she could have plenty of money and nice clothes, and no one would be any the wiser. On the other hand, if Vivian insisted on making a rumpus, only Vivian would suffer, because no one would ever believe that Vivian had worked two weeks in a place of that character without knowing what it was all about.

The case of Vivian came to the attention of the authorities following a raid on the resort where she was employed.

Police and representatives of the district attorney's office ascertained that to camouflage the nature of her house, the landlady permitted none of the girl frequenters of the place to make their home there.

"She called the girls as she wanted them," said a police official, "and sent them away when she was through with them."

Under the law as it is written in Colorado, the authorities were powerless to punish the widow beyond a fine of $300 and costs and the revocation of her license to operate the so-called bathhouse. They could not prove a felony against her, because all the evidence they possessed was the unsupported word of the girl that she had been frightened and coerced into submission.

The man who led the pretty co-ed into the spider's web likewise escaped with a fine.

"I don't know why I did it," Vivian sobbed on the shoulder of a police matron after her arrest. "But I wasn't the only one. I saw another co-ed from the university there, and high school girls came to the place several times."

In the hue and cry that followed publication of what befell Vivian Allen, several taxicab drivers volunteered to police the information that they had been picking up girls at one of the largest high schools in the city at regular intervals, on telephoned instructions. The girls, they said, never asked to be driven to a specific address.

"One day they would leave the cab at one downtown corner, and the next time they would get out at another intersection," said one of the drivers.

Delving into this situation, high school authorities discovered that fraternities and sororities, which long have been under the ban in Denver's public schools, had been organized secretly and functioning for months. Membership was limited in each instance to a chosen few who could be depended on to [illegible]. Several suspensions were ordered, but were held up on the pleas of the officers of the respective organizations to disband the forbidden clubs.

Tom Earl, Who Is Eight Feet Seven Inches Tall.

# How the Lord Chamberlain Keeps the English Stage Clean

LONDON, Jan. 8.

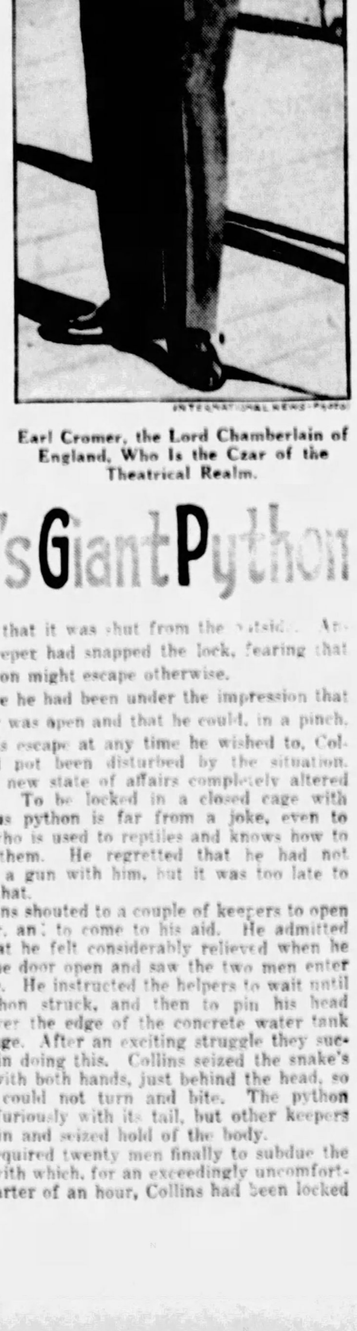
THE censorship of plays in England, at the hands of Earl Cromer, Lord Chamberlain, is just now the subject of considerable controversy between divergent parties of the kingdom. As against the assaults on censorship from certain literary and professional quarters, comes defense from equally noted people of society and the theatre.

The Lord Chamberlain exercises the most arbitrary of powers. His adverse verdict on a play means that it is not produced; at any rate, not in England. All play scripts intended for production are submitted to him, and receive either a personal reading, or a reading from one of the members of his department. If the general tenor of the play is regarded as objectionable from either a moral or political point of view, the play is banned. If, on the other hand, there are merely sections of the play objectionable, the Lord Chamberlain edits these.

The power of the Lord Chamberlain extends not only to plays in script form, but to those that are already on the boards. Sometimes a scene which reads innocuously enough in script becomes quite raw in the playing. Then there are the matters of stage direction and costuming.

No less a person than the Duchess of Sutherland is at the head of the unofficial crusade to keep the London stage clean, while sweeping exercise of his powers have been made recently by the Lord Chamberlain.

When Miss Colleen O'Keefe appeared in a play with nothing but a bit of chiffon for costume, the paucity of attire was noticed by one of the Lord Chamberlain's staff, and within twenty-four hours Miss O'Keefe was wearing a modest bathing suit, despite her protest that this was not in accord with the Arcadian atmosphere of the scene. Miss Jeanne de Casalis, who appeared in one scene of a play in a suit of pajamas, which were charming but quite useless in the matter of possible stage draughts, was ordered to wear less attractive but strictly opaque pajamas.



Earl Cromer, the Lord Chamberlain of England, Who Is the Czar of the Theatrical Realm.

# Mysterious Artist Who Paints Parables

THE attention of critics in Vienna is focussed just now on the work of a mysterious painter, Paul Rittinger by name, whose work has an eerie quality hard to define and impossible to qualify. The first of his canvases to attract attention was called "An Old Lady Taking a Walk in Heaven." It showed a lady angel conducting a grandmotherly type of woman through the clouds of heaven.

The extraordinary combination of matter-of-factness and fantasy was what puzzled the critics. It became obvious after a while that Rittinger's work was in the nature of parables on canvas. His second canvas was entitled "The Path to the Saviour." It depicts a huge, glowing figure of Christ, and a rocky road over a lofty mountain leading to this idealization of the Man of Sorrows. Up the narrow path toil humans. Apparently Rittinger's conception is the conventional one. The road is long, narrow and difficult, but the reward is great.

Other paintings by Rittinger are along the same parable lines. He has, in fact, founded a new school of art—a compromise between the realists, who portray things as they are, and the futurists, who concern themselves only with impressions. The middle path of Rittinger is attracting so much attention at the present time because he seems to be the only painter of any note who has gone in for preachments on canvas.

In the "Path to the Saviour" he has used considerably more fantasy and imagination, and although his picturing of Christ is much like the accepted likeness, his treatment is unlike that of other religious or semi-religious paintings.

Paul Rittinger's Interesting Painting, "The Path to the Saviour."

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# The Tallest Man in the World

EIGHT feet, seven inches tall, Tom Earl, of Chicago, claims to be the tallest man in the world, and he is now on a world tour with a challenge to all nations to produce his equal in longitude.

Questioned on the subject, Mr. Benjamin Ostlind, a mere six-footer, and president of the Tall Men's Association of America, with a membership of 2,000,000 men six feet or more in height, admitted that no member of his organization came within two inches of the stature of Mr. Earl.

"I don't think," admitted Mr. Ostlind, whose headquarters are in Marshfield, Ore., "that there is any living human being to challenge the claim of Earl."

History, however, shows that taller men than Earl have existed. There was O'Brien, the Irish Giant, who at the age of twenty-one years, towered eight feet, eight inches, a full inch taller than the lofty Earl, and who was growing fast. Unfortunately, at the age of twenty-two O'Brien died, else he might have set a record that would never be beaten.

Cornelius McGrath, another celebrated giant, although he was only seven feet eight inches tall, established a record for growing. In one year—his twentieth—he grew the startling total of eighteen inches; a foot and a half in one year. The extraordinary disorganization entailed by this phenomenal growth killed McGrath. Had he survived and continued at that rate, by the time he was thirty he would have been as big as a house.

One of the best known of giants was Colonel Chang, of Pekin, who was 8 feet 6 inches tall, two inches under the stature of O'Brien, and an inch below that of the present-day Mr. Earl. But it must be remembered that Colonel Chang was born in a land where the average was very slightly over five feet for men, so that he was almost twice as tall as the average Chinaman. This fact appealed to the showman instinct of P. T. Barnum, who toured Colonel Chang with great success.

In traveling about Mr. Earl is forced to occupy two berths in Pullman trains in order to rest his weary bones, and when he comes to New York he invariably stops at the Hotel McAlpin.

The reason for this is that the McAlpin, at the petition of the Tall Men's Association some years ago, installed special quarters for the accommodation of tall men. All the rooms of one floor were re-designed with a view to making comfortable men and women six feet tall or taller. New beds were installed in the rooms, 7½ instead of the usual 6½ feet long. All the chairs were raised at least four inches, the writing desks were raised a proportionate distance, and the bathtubs were replaced with extra long ones. Even the hat and coat racks were raised, as were the mirrors in the bathroom, so that visiting giants would not have to stoop when they shaved.

# Locked Up With the Zoo's Giant Python

LONDON, Jan. 9.

THE reptile house of the London Zoo was recently moved to new and improved quarters, and the job of shifting the reptiles to their new home was in charge of Headkeeper John Collins. It came very near being the last official act of Mr. Collins.

One of the pythons—the largest of the snakes in the Zoo, a reptile with terrible jaws full of long teeth that cross one another obliquely, and with great strength in its eighteen-foot-long body—had been moved to a cage in the new reptile house after considerable trouble. No sooner had this been done when it was found advisable to move the python to another cage.

Collins entered the cage with an army blanket. His plan was to bait the python until it struck at him, spring aside, and then throw the blanket over its head, catching it by the neck from behind. It was a dangerous business, and Collins was unarmed, but his long experience with snakes gave him confidence, and he anticipated no great trouble in the task which confronted him.

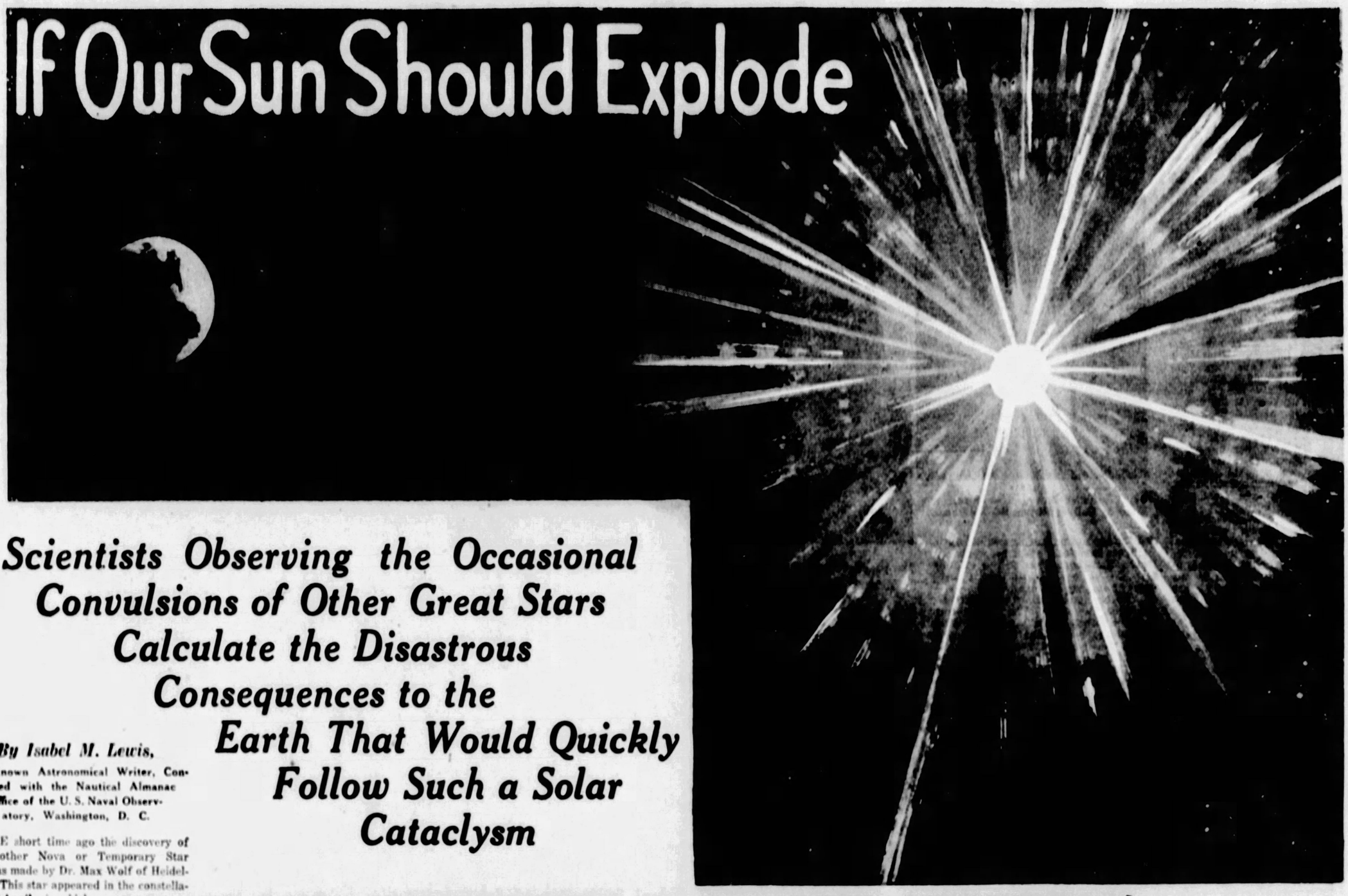
Once in the cage, he started to bait the python with the blanket. Several times he attempted to catch the snake by the neck, but the reptile proved to be too strong for him. He decided he would need help, and edged toward the door. His heart almost stopped beating when he realized that it was shut from the outside. Another keeper had snapped the lock, fearing that the python might escape otherwise.

While he had been under the impression that the door was open and that he could, in a pinch, make his escape at any time he wished to, Collins had not been disturbed by the situation. But the new state of affairs completely altered matters. To be locked in a closed cage with a furious python is far from a joke, even to a man who is used to reptiles and knows how to handle them. He regretted that he had not brought a gun with him, but it was too late to amend that.

Collins shouted to a couple of keepers to open the door, and to come to his aid. He admitted later that he felt considerably relieved when he heard the door open and saw the two men enter the cage. He instructed the helpers to wait until the python struck, and then to pin his head down over the edge of the concrete water tank in the cage. After an exciting struggle they succeeded in doing this. Collins seized the snake's throat with both hands, just behind the head, so that it could not turn and bite. The python lashed furiously with its tail, but other keepers rushed in and seized hold of the body.

It required twenty men finally to subdue the snake, with which, for an exceedingly uncomfortable quarter of an hour, Collins had been locked alone.

# If Our Sun Should Explode



## *Scientists Observing the Occasional Convulsions of Other Great Stars Calculate the Disastrous Consequences to the Earth That Would Quickly Follow Such a Solar Cataclysm*


***By Isabel M. Lewis,***

**Well-Known Astronomical Writer, Connected with the Nautical Almanac Office of the U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.**


SOME short time ago the discovery of another Nova or Temporary Star was made by Dr. Max Wolf of Heidelberg. This star appeared in the constellation of Aquila, in which also appeared the great Nova of June, 1918, which for a brief period outshone all stars in the heavens with the exception of Sirius and Canopus.

This continual and frequent discovery of Novas in modern times, with the aid of powerful telescopes equipped with photographic plates for patrolling the heavens and discovering all new and unusual objects, is making clear to astronomers the fact that Novas are no longer to be regarded as objects of rare occurrence.

The appearance of a Nova, or Temporary Star, represents one of the greatest of all known catastrophes and one through which it appears every star, including our own sun, may be expected to pass at least once and possibly several times in its existence.

In some way, and for some reason not yet clearly understood, a star that may appear to be perfectly normal in every way, suddenly, within an interval of a few days or even a few hours, experiences an increase of light and heat amounting to thousands of times its normal output.

Before the outburst the star may be, and in fact usually is, a faint telescopic object. Within a period of a few hours it may become clearly visible to the naked eye. In a few rare instances, due either to the great intensity of the outburst, or to the fact that the star happens to be comparatively near, it may surpass in splendor the brightest stars in the heavens.

Such was the case with Nova B Cassiopeia, better known as "Tycho's Star," because it aroused the interest of Tycho Brahe and caused him to devote his life thereafter to the study of astronomy. This star for a short time equalled the planet Venus in splendor, and did not become visible to the naked eye for sixteen months.

Another Nova observed by the astronomer Kepler, in 1604, was as bright as Jupiter for some weeks, and visible to the naked eye for nearly two years. The next brightest Nova on record appeared in June, 1918, and was known as Nova Aquilae No. 3 because it was the third Nova to appear in this constellation. A study of the behavior of this Nova, as well as a number of others that have appeared in the past quarter of a century, has thrown considerable light upon the nature of these peculiar and calamitous outbursts.

A few months after the outburst of Nova Aquilae No. 3, it was noticed that the star was surrounded by an expanding shell of gases, which was moving outward from the star with great velocity in all directions. The development of this gaseous envelope appears to be characteristic of all Novas, and to originate in the star itself as a result of the outburst.

It was formerly believed, before Novas had been made the object of as much study as they have been in recent years, that these outbursts result from the collision of two stars, but it was soon shown that the chances of collisions between stars were so extremely small that it could not account for the frequency of them.

Then it was suggested that Novas might result from the encounter of a star with a vast, dark nebula. But there were difficulties here too. For one thing the outburst was too sudden, and of too brief a duration to be caused in this manner.

At the present time there are two theories as to the cause of this abrupt destructive outburst of a star. Either it meets up with some comparatively small meteoric mass drifting through space, and there is evidence that meteoric swarms of matter are very prevalent in space, or else, due to some explosive internal disturbance in the star of unknown origin, there is an instantaneous release of some of the tremendous store of energy that exists in the atoms in the interior of the star.

An encounter with a meteoric mass only a few miles in diameter or with a swarm of smaller masses would be quite sufficient, as Professor W. H. Pickering has shown in an article on the subject, to account for all the characteristics of the outburst of a Nova.

The disturbance to the star itself, it has been found from a study of the behavior of Novas, is not much more than surface deep. Within a period of from ten to twenty years the star usually returns to its normal appearance, but it would be quite a different matter for planets circling around the star. For them the outburst would represent the end of the world and complete destruction of all forms of life such as exist upon our own planet.

Let us imagine our own sun, which is one of the countless stars of the universe, experiencing such a sudden, cataclysmic outburst of energy as was actually observable in the case of Nova Aquilae No. 3, the great Nova of 1918, either as a result of a collision with some member of a swarm of meteorites or as a result of some unknown internal disturbance.

Immediately following the encounter, the liberated energy would rush outward from the interior of the sun, overbalancing the restraining force of gravitation and pushing outward in all directions an expanding shell of glowing, solar gases which would travel with terrific velocity upon its unsuspecting planets.

The first effect of the catastrophe—though the inhabitants of our planet Earth would not live to describe it—would be a sudden, abnormal increase in the brilliancy of the planet Mercury about three minutes later, when the enormously increased flood of light and heat from the sun travelling outward at the rate of 186,000 miles a second would first strike that planet.

The planet Venus would have a similar, abnormal increase in brilliancy about six minutes after the catastrophe as the flood of radiant energy swept over it.

About two minutes later, eight minutes after the sudden release of many thousand times the normal light and heat of the sun by the catastrophe, the earth would receive its share of the blinding and consuming force of onrushing radiations. Travelling with the speed of light these greatly increased solar radiations would take about eight minutes and eighteen seconds to travel the approximately ninety-three million miles that separate the earth from the sun.

For the inhabitants of our planet the arrival of these radiations would mean complete destruction. Blinded instantly by the abnormal increase in the intensity of the light from the sun, they would at the same time be consumed by the tremendous flood of heat that would sweep over the planet.

To complete the destruction of the earth the expanding shell of solar gases travelling outward at terrific speed in all directions from the sun would reach the earth in a little over a day's time—if its velocity were the same as that of the gases expelled from the surface of Nova Aquilae No. 3, the great Nova of 1918, which were visible as an extensive nebulous haze of a greenish color surrounding the star six months after the outburst.

Calculations showed they must have been travelling outward from the star from the time of the outburst at the tremendous speed of approximately 1,000 miles a second, or about 93,000,000 miles, a distance equal to that separating the earth from the sun, in a little over a day.

The spectrum of this expanding shell of gas in the case of Nova Aquilae showed the presence of hydrogen in great abundance, as well as helium, oxygen and nitrogen. As Novas are very similar in their general behavior, and in the development of nebulous envelopes following the catastrophe, it is probable that the sudden outburst of our own sun as a Nova would be very similar to that of Nova Aquilae.

The destruction of other members of the solar system would be as complete as that of the earth. Mars would be visited by the flood of consuming radiations about twelve minutes after the catastrophe, and Jupiter about forty-five minutes after its occurrence.

Neptune would be hit after an interval of four hours. But it would be a full month after the outburst of the expanding shell of solar gases before they would envelope the planet Neptune, though traveling at the rate of 1,000 miles a second, so great is its distance from the sun.

The cataclysmic changes that would take place in the planets of the solar system if our sun should burst forth suddenly as a Nova are difficult to describe. Although the destruction of the planets, as well as that of the sun, might not extend to great depths, and the metallic core of the earth, for example, might remain, the surfaces and atmospheres of all the planets would be completely transformed and their orbits and periods of revolution around the sun completely changed as a result of their encounter with the shell of fiery solar vapors.

Though the gases in this shell would be extremely rare they would still form considerable resistance to the motions of the planets as they ploughed through them in their journeys around the sun, while the action of these incandescent vapors on the surfaces and atmospheres of the planets would produce strange effects. The earth would experience terrific eruptions and explosions in the earlier stages of the destruction of its surface. Its great oceans and seas would undoubtedly be gradually changed completely to vaporous clouds.

The rings of Saturn would be swept away and the planet Jupiter, now a semi-sun, might be transformed into a glowing ball of gases.

In time the expanding shell of gaseous vapors would disintegrate and be gathered in, possibly in the form of meteoric dust and particles, by the wrecks of the planets in whose destruction it had figured so conspicuously. In the course of a few years the tumultlous solar surface would calm down, like the surface of the ocean after a storm, and our sun would shine as peacefully as before on the ruins of its satellites.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century, five Novas have been brilliant enough to be clearly visible at maximum brightness without the aid of a telescope, but the number of Novas that remain telescopic objects even at the height of their outbursts far exceeds in number those that are visible to the naked eye.

Professor Solon Bailey, of the Harvard College Observatory, has estimated from a study of the photographic plates taken at the Harvard College Observatory that between ten and twenty Novas, brighter than the ninth magnitude, that is bright enough to be seen in small telescopes, appear every year. Assuming that only ten appear each year and that the earth is a billion years old, there have been at least ten billion Novas appearing in the heavens since the earth came into existence, and this is considerably more than the total number of stars within reach of the most powerful telescope in existence.

So if we assume the stars to be at least several billion years old, as all lines of investigations now seem to indicate, then it is by no means improbable that the great majority of all the stars in the heavens have passed through the Nova stage at least once and some of them may have experienced such outbursts several times.

The outburst seems to be mostly a surface phenomenon and has little effect upon the star itself, though bringing inconceivable suffering and loss to its satellites. Although they too may survive the catastrophe, any life that exists upon their surfaces could not possibly do so, but would be completely and instantly wiped out.

It is well when we consider these facts to realize that the stars and their satellites are extremely old, and that even a thousand years upon the earth is but as a fraction of a second of time compared to the life of a star or even of a planet, which is presumably considerably younger than the sun, of which it is a satellite.

So the chances of our sun becoming a Nova in the near future are entirely negligible. Millions of years may be expected to pass by before there is ever a slight possibility of the occurrence of this greatest of all calamities for the members of the solar system.

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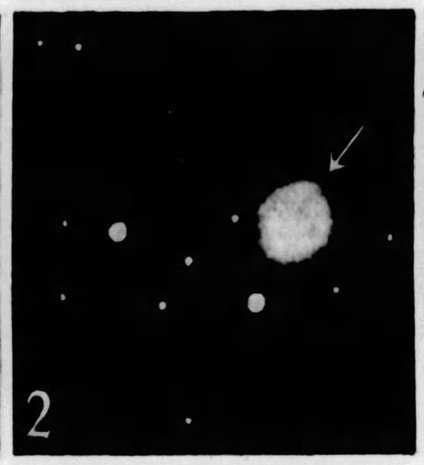

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**Photographs That Show What Happens When a Sun Explodes.**

**1. The Star Called Nova Lacerta as It Appeared Early in the Year 1910, Before Anything Had Happened to Disturb Its Tranquility, and When It Was Probably Much Like Our Own.**

**2. The Same Star After Its Sudden Explosion Later in 1910, and When It Had Increased Within a Few Days to a Thousand Times Its Brightness.**

**3. A Close-Up Photograph of the Nova at the Height of Its Activity, Showing the Shell of Gases Which Had Traveled Millions of Miles From Its Center and Incidentally Revealing Many Other Stars.**

**4. Nova Lacerta as It Appeared a Year Later, Almost as Small as It Was in 1910 Before It Exploded.**

**As Soon as the Atomic Explosion Took Place Within the Sun, There Would Be an Outward Gush of Light and Heat Radiation Traveling at the Rate of 186,000 Miles a Second, and About Four Minutes Before This Radiant Deluge Destroyed All Life, Humanity on the Daylight Side of Our World Would Probably See the Sun as It Is Shown Here—Looking Like a Gigantic Onrushing Pinwheel of Fire.**

**The Mysterious Black Nebula in the Constellation Orion. Astronomers Once Thought That Contact With Such Nebulas Was the Cause of Sun Explosions, but Now Incline to the Theory That It Is a Bombardment of Meteors That "Touches" Off the Star.**

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# Hypnotizing Patients So They Won't Feel The Surgeon's Knife

SEVERAL recent striking instances of the use of hypnotism instead of anesthetics has focussed the attention of physicians and surgeons on the possibility that hypnotism eventually may take the place of drugs for some surgical operations.

One of these cases has attracted nation-wide attention. The subject—Senator T. Coleman duPont, of Delaware—was relieved of a severe case of hiccoughs while in a hypnotic trance. The hiccoughs threatened his life, as they followed the removal of Senator DuPont's larynx during an operation necessitated by a cancerous growth. All known medical remedies having been tried in vain, the Senator was given over to a hypnotist, who put him in a deep slumber. When he awoke the hiccoughs were gone—for good.

Two remarkable instances have also been recorded in Chicago. Miss Mary Bertrand, a patient at Lake View Hospital, was so ill that only a dangerous major operation could save her life. But it was impossible to perform the operation as the condition of Miss Bertrand's heart was such that she could not stand the powerful anesthetic necessary.

Dr. Harry W. Fink, her physician, called in a hypnotist, who, after a few preliminary tests, put her into a somnolent state. The dangerous operation was successfully performed, and from that time her recovery was rapid.

Even more striking was the experience of Miss Ruby Browne, twenty-one-year-old typist. Miss Browne was suffering from a very painful infected tooth. Her dentist, Dr. J. R. Cox, was unable to administer the proper treatment to the aching tooth because the girl had a great horror of anesthetics. She positively refused to permit the use of the dental gas.

Dr. Cox, hearing of the successful operation on Miss Bertrand, consulted the hypnotist, Bumzahan G. Zecca, who recently arrived in Chicago from Brazil to pursue his studies in occult sciences.

The typist was hypnotized over the telephone by Zecca, who was thirty blocks away at the time. This, of course, would have been impossible if the hypnotist had not first had opportunity to meet and dominate the subject. As a result of the telephone hypnotic treatment Miss Browne promptly fell into a deep slumber, and when she awoke the pain had departed and she declared herself much refreshed by her little nap. Dr. Cox had performed the necessary work on the tooth, and she has had no further trouble with it.

The Hypnotist Putting His Patient to Sleep by Calling Her on the Telephone.

Zecca is reticent about his work. He insists that hypnotism will eventually take the place of anesthetics in many cases of surgery and dentistry.

"No one is completely hypnotized the first time," he says. "The subject must gain confidence in the hypnotist. When the subject has gained sufficient confidence, the hypnotist need not even be present, as in the case of Miss Browne.

"The limits of the hypnotic sleep are always a part of the suggestion administered—but that is administered silently. A hypnotist might drop dead or experience some unexpected accident while the subject is asleep. These contingencies are provided for in the time limits silently set on the patient's sub-conscious mind. They are not permitted to know that they are to awaken at a certain time. If they were allowed this knowledge it would mitigate against their perfect composure, which is absolutely necessary for the complete relaxation inductive to deep and peaceful sleep."

The Fierce, Commanding Hypnotic Eyes of Bumzahan G. Zecca, the Hypnotist, Whose Experiments Have Caused Much Interest in the Medical World.

Zecca admits that not all persons are hypnotic subjects.

"Some cannot gain the composure necessary. Their sub-conscious minds fight against hypnosis. These kinds of people are difficult and often impossible to hypnotize. But nine out of ten persons, if convinced they are to be hypnotized for some good purpose, will allow themselves to be put to sleep.

"But for serious and painful operations, from three to five preliminary trials are necessary. The patient must have absolute confidence in the hypnotist. Then he can be rendered insensible to and unaware of the severest pain."

The general use of anesthetics is not as modern as most people imagine. Besides the mention by Homer of the anesthetic effects of nepenthe, and the reference by Herodotus to the practice of the Scythians of inhaling the vapors of a certain kind of hemp to produce intoxication, the employment of anesthetics in surgery is alluded to by Pliny. It also appears, from an old Chinese manuscript, that a physician named Hoa-tho, who lived in the third century, gave his patients a preparation of hemp whereby they were rendered insensible during the performance of surgical operations.

Hypnosis is defined as a condition allied to normal sleep, which can be induced in a large majority of normal persons. Its use along medical lines came up and became the subject of fierce controversy in the latter part of the eighteenth century, when F. A. Mesmer, a physician of Vienna, came forth with the claim that by means of what is called animal magnetism he could cure many diseases. Gradually medical science in Europe came to recognize the physiological value of hypnotism and mesmerism.

The Patient in the Dentist's Chair, Impervious to Pain, Having Been Soothed Into Slumber by the Telephone Call.

In England, owing to the prejudice, incredulity and ignorant misrepresentation with which hypnotism had everywhere been received, the new science was resisted most stubbornly, but gradually the value of hypnotism as a therapeutic agent was officially recognized. In 1892 a committee of the British Medical Association reported favorably on hypnotism after a searching investigation. It is now regularly employed by physicians of good standing, and the formation in 1907 of "The Medical Society for the Study of Suggestive Therapeutics" showed that the footing hypnotism had gained among the men of medicine was not merely a passing fad.

When a patient has become hypnotized, his movements, his senses, his ideas, even the organic processes over which he has no voluntary control become more or less completely subject to the suggestions of the operator, and usually the subject is responsive to the hypnotist alone, unless he is instructed by the hypnotist to respond also to the suggestions of other persons.

Thus, a patient who is put into a hypnotic trance prior to an operation may be told by the hypnotist:

"Do whatever the doctor tells you to do."

Thus, without the actual presence of the hypnotist, the effect of the hypnotic trance continues under direction of the surgeon as long as the patient remains under control of the trance, and there is no doubt that this form of anesthesia is unaccompanied by some of the unpleasant effects which accompany the use of drugs.

Any one of the sense organs, or any sensory region may be rendered anesthetic by hypnotic suggestion. On this fact depends the surgical application of hypnotism. Skeptical observers are always inclined to doubt the genuineness of the anesthesia produced by a mere word of command, but the number of surgical operations performed under hypnotic anesthesia suffices to put its reality beyond all question.

Nevertheless the study and practice of hypnotism is not yet regarded as a normal part of the work of the general practitioner. Its successful application demands so much time, tact and special experience that it will probably remain, as it is now, a specialized branch of medical practice. There is no ground for the belief that hypnotic treatment applied with good intentions and reasonable care and judgment does or can produce deleterious effects, such as weakening of the will or liability to fall spontaneously into hypnosis. All physicians of wide experience in hypnotic practice are in agreement on this point.

Of course, it is obvious to the reader that the power of hypnotism is a very dangerous one, if it is misused. It requires no great imagination to picture in the mind the evil that might be done by a man who held such power over others and used it for evil purposes.

# Science Studies Anatomical Mysteries Through a Window in This Cow's Stomach

EVERYBODY knows what vitamines are. These life-maintaining food factors have now been classified into five divisions, identified as Vitamines A, B, C, D and E. Of these, Vitamines A and B seem to be most important. In fact the sustenance of life is impossible without them.

For the purpose of studying these anatomical mysteries, two surgeons, Dr. R. S. Amidon, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. J. F. Shigley, of the Faculty of Pennsylvania State College, experimented with cows. They found that calves could grow to maturity and produce young on a diet free from Vitamine B. They deduced, therefore, that there must exist a source in the animal body where this important vitamine is, so to speak, manufactured.

For the purpose of their experiment an operation was performed on one of the cows of the experimental group. An opening was made through the abdominal wall into the rumen, or first compartment of the stomach. The experimenters were literally enabled to observe the digestive process through a window in the cow's stomach, after the wound had healed, and the window fastened to the opening. It was arranged so that the window could be removed to permit the operator to get samples of food for carrying on the research work.

Preliminary reports of this experiment show that cattle seem to have the power to synthetize, or manufacture, their own Vitamine B.

While this is the first time such an experiment has been conducted on a cow, there is a record of several similar experiments conducted on humans. The subjects, of course, always came as the result of accident. One of the most interesting of such cases was that of Fred Vicek, a Bohemian, who accidentally drank a cupful of strong caustic soda. The burns which resulted so scarred up the esophagus, the tube through which food passes from the mouth to the stomach, that it was impossible to pass even water into the stomach from the mouth. There was nothing to be done but make an artificial opening into the man's stomach through the abdominal wall or death would quickly follow by starvation. Thus Vicek was equipped with a tube about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and this tube entered his body at the waist line, piercing several inches through the walls of the stomach. When food was not actually being inserted through the tube the end was kept closed and the tube in place by means of bandages.

Of course, Vicek was a fine subject and valuable contributions were made to science by the work of Dr. A. J. Carlson, at whose laboratory the man was a constant subject. After years of such artificial feeding and experimentation, he was in good health; five feet eight inches in height, he weighed one hundred and thirty-seven pounds, and despite the electric lights, tubes, small rubber balloons and other scientific paraphernalia inserted into his stomach, was well and happy.

In the case of the cow with a window in her stomach, the operation seemed not to have any injurious effects. She seems to be as comfortable and contented as any normal cow could be. In fact, during the past two months she has added fifty pounds to her weight.

Taking Food From the Stomach of "Jessie" Through an Opening Made in Her Side.

The Sample of Food, Contained in the Dipper, Just Withdrawn From the Cow's Stomach.

# Countess Becomes a Chorus Girl

THE lovely Etelka Marquita is today the most talked about woman in Austria. Painters clamor for the privilege of painting her beautiful features. With her sister, the Countess Kaia Marquita, the Countess Etelka dances in one of the principal revues. It is only within the past few weeks that the two girls—neither of them is yet twenty-one years of age—have been dancing under their proper names and titles. For months they worked under assumed names and it was only through a newspaper contest in which the Countess Etelka participated that their identities were revealed.

They are the daughters of Count Ladislaus Marquita, impoverished landowner, once one of the richest noblemen in Hungary. For over a year the Countess Etelka and her sister have been revue dancers in an effort to replenish the fortune which the war depleted. It was only through an accident that the two girls ran into the public notice.

One of the newspapers held a beauty contest. Every woman in the country was eligible—home girls, professional women, married as well as single. Some of the noted beauties of Austria were entered in the contest by their friends. These included Marie Epp, the [illegible] Irene Biller, most feted prima donna of Central Europe; Carmen Carterlieri, the Viennese film star; Rita Gorg, granddaughter of Alfons Waldemar, the famous actor; the singer, Fritzi Anzengruber; the dancer, Rita Sachette; the comic opera actress, Louise Hartousch, and Nina Feodoroff, the Russian, who was barred later because it was found that she was not 100 per cent native, the only rule strictly enforced by the committee in charge of the contest.

It was a Miss Austria the newspaper wanted to find, not a Miss Beauty. Against this formidable array of beauty a little chorus girl from one of the Budapest revues pitted her charms. She was only eighteen years old. She was obscure as far as her professional status was concerned. But she won the contest without a single dissenting vote, and over night became Austria's queen of beauty, an adored and feted young person. It was then that she stepped from under the mantle of anonymity and admitted she was the Countess Etelka.

Her winning of the contest at once advanced Etelka and her sister Kaia from chorus girls to featured dancers. Their salary was increased manyfold. And one of the proudest men in all Austria was their father, the Count Ladislaus Marquita, who had frowned when the girls had first told him of their intention of earning a living on the stage of Budapest.

The Beautiful Countess Etelka Marquita, Chosen the Most Beautiful Woman in Austria, Who Has Become a Chorus Girl to Help Recoup the Lost Family Fortunes.

(Photo Wide World)

# Gives Up Fifty Million Fortune

POLITICS is based on religion in India. Hindus and Mohammedans are engaged in desperate rivalry for political supremacy, and religious antagonism, arising from deep racial sources, has recently resulted in bloody riots. The future is full of ominous uncertainty.

The cause of Islam has been given impetus by the recent decision of the famous Begum of Bhopal, who recently abdicated as ruler of that great Indian principality. The Begum, a native of the state and an ardent Islamite, has given her entire fortune of $50,000,000 to back an India-wide drive for the propagation of Islam. She says she will devote the rest of her life to this cause.

The full title of the Begum of Bhopal is "Her Highness Nawab Shah Jehan Begum," and she is the possessor of the "Grand Cross of the Star of India," the highest honor given by England to any one in India. She is, perhaps, the most extraordinary woman in the modern world. Until the time of her abdication she was the only woman ruler in all Asia. In a land where ordinary women have scarcely the right to look at a man, she exercised absolute power of life and death over all human beings in her realm. When she assumed the throne she knew that as Begum she would have to spend the rest of her life veiled. Not even her most loyal courtiers were ever permitted to see her face. In fact, the tenets of her faith dictated that no man must ever see her face from birth to death.

Thus veiled to the world, she exercised all the functions of government. She sat in judgment, pronounced sentence of execution, commanded armies and made speeches without once having lifted her veil.

It was through a strange series of events that the ruler of Bhopal happened to be a woman. The founder of her family was a very fierce Afghan chief, Dost Mohammed Khan, who fought for the Great Mogul, the Mohammedan prince who ruled a large part of India from the city of Delhi. Dost Mohammed Khan established an independent state of his own at Bhopal. Male rulers held the throne until the time of Nazar Mohammed, in the early nineteenth century, who had a daughter, but no sons. This daughter succeeded to the throne, and ever since, until the time of the abdication of the present Begum, the ruler of Bhopal has been a woman.



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# Pitiful Fate of Unwanted, Unloved Little Baby Donald

## Given Into the Care of a Professional English "Baby Farmer," the Infant Is Allowed to Catch Cold, to Die Without Calling a Doctor, and Its Little Body Burned in the Kitchen Stove

**Mrs. Daisy Ellen Chivers, Who Posed as a Well-Off Provincial Widow, but Has Been Exposed as a Professional "Baby Farmer."**

**Miss Muriel Goose, Who Brought Her Own Child to the Baby Farm and Gave the Police Revelations of What Went on There.**

*Starting a Vigorous Fire in the Old-Fashioned Open-Grate Kitchen Stove, Mrs. Chivers Deposited the Body of Poor Litle Donald in the Blazing Coals, and, Watching Till All Had Been Consumed, Carefully Dug Out the Ashes and Scattered Them Along a Wooded Lane.*

**Photograph of Mrs. Chivers With Unfortunate Baby Donald Rogers, for Whose Death She Is Now Held Responsible.**

**Little Vera, Daughter of Mlle. Dumont, One of Mrs. Chivers's "Adopted" Babies.**

**Young Harry Marsh, the Youthful Sweetheart of Mrs. Chivers.**

LONDON, Jan. 7.

WHEN Daisy Ellen Chivers, posing as a respectable British widow of means—but in reality a baby-farmer—"adopted" wee Donald Rogers, little did she conceive that she was taking the fatal step that would lead to a prison cell on a charge of killing the child. How could she guess that a tormented mother's dream would result in exposure, or that the secrets of some of England's most aristocratic society women would be torn from her, so that she might no longer trade on the hold she had on them and blackmail them by threatening to tarnish Great Britain's time-honored names?

Mrs. Chivers lived at that famous English resort, Brighton-on-Sea. It cannot be said that she had her home there, for she was continually moving—in silent terror always that the authorities would prosecute her for her dreadful trade. Daisy Ellen Chivers was one of those sinister characters more common some centuries ago than today. She belonged by rights to a world of dark and secret places, to an age when lords and ladies and Kings and Queens frequently bribed underlings to spirit away unwanted babes and paid them to bring up these unfortunates in the sordid and squalid surroundings of the poor.

Mrs. Chivers worked out a grim scheme of money-making, and for a time evaded detection by the simple means of using aliases, renting a new house every few weeks or so and advertising in the papers that she wished to "adopt" a child. In this way last year she acquired six children, each belonging to some unhappy woman forced to part with the precious but compromising baby.

Dick, Fred, Betty, Peggy, Vera and Baby Donald—these represented many thousands of dollars to Mrs. Chivers.

But the existence of six infants could not be completely hidden from the authorities, and Brighton's Board of Guardians began to investigate. This was precisely the thing that Mrs. Chivers had dreaded, and her worst fears were justified. She was ordered to return five children to their parents, and only by assuring the authorities that she adored babies was she granted a license to maintain one.

She had no idea of obeying the law, of course. To return the children meant that she would also have to return the money she had received at the time of "adoption" and which was supposed to cover their upbringing and education. Now Mrs. Chivers could not have refunded the money even though she had wanted to. Much of it was gone. An unsuspected craving for romance in this middle-aged and unattractive woman accounted for the deficit. Her ill-gotten gains had been spent on the support of a youthful sweetheart, one Harry Marsh, a luxury-loving young man who flattered Mrs. Chivers and was said to have endured her caresses for the sake of the excellent clothes, the roadster, the dinners and money with which she provided him.

Mrs. Chivers anxiously reviewed her position. Little Dick was the child of Adeline Thompson, daughter of a wealthy tea-merchant. A holiday in Switzerland, a brief and all-too-passionate love affair with a mountaineer had accounted for him. Mr. Thompson, Adeline's worthy father, did not suspect the child's existence. Mrs. Chivers inquired into the state of the tea market, found it flourishing, and decided that she really could not part with dear little Dick. So she wrote a letter which was a clever admixture of cajolery and threats, explaining that she really could not bring up the boy on the $10,000 she had received, and must have another $5,000. She hinted that the authorities would try to trace his parentage unless she could show a good sum in hand as a guarantee for his welfare.

Adeline Thompson got together the money and sent it, little guessing that even this would be useless to protect her in the end.

Little Freddy Porter was the son of a stockbroker and a governess. Mrs. Chivers knew that men were harder to frighten than women, and, as it was with the stockbroker that she must deal, the governess being poor, she simply sent the child to his father. He took no proceedings against her apparently, and it was not revealed in court what had become of the boy.

Peggy was an adorable mite, the granddaughter of a baronet. Her mother was a Mrs. Denman, a beautiful society woman who had run away with her husband's best friend. She had pretended a breakdown when her husband suspected her infidelity, and had contrived to be ordered by the doctor to go abroad for a year's rest. The birth of the child had been concealed, and after Mrs. Chivers had "adopted" it, young Mrs. Denman had persuaded her husband to forgive her. They were now living together.

The revelation of her deception has completely shattered the life of the unhappy woman who finds herself socially ruined and despised by the husband who claims that she should have told him of Peggy's birth.

Three-year-old Vera was the baby of a Mademoiselle Dumont and a Mr. Hall. Mademoiselle Dumont was the companion of the well-known landowners' wife. It was the tragedy of these two normal, vividly alive couple to be thrown constantly together. Mrs. Hall was a sufferer for whom no hope of recovery could be held out, but she was likely to live for many years. Mademoiselle Dumont, attractive, sympathetic and warm-hearted, could not resist the handsome country squire.

Later, pleading illness, she left. Vera was born and placed with Mrs. Chivers. Mrs. Hall had called constantly for the agreeable and accomplished Frenchwoman, and Mademoiselle Dumont thus returned to the home of her mistress and her lover. But it was essential that the secret be kept for the invalid's sake. Therefore, Mrs. Chivers was easily able to extract more money from Mr. Hall.

Baby Betty was the child of a still more curious union. Her mother was the daughter of a wealthy South American family named d'Albert that had settled in England, intending to use Argentine millions to acquire a high social position. But there was some wild streak in the girl Felippa and she was quickly drawn into a fast and reckless set. She was a girl who tried everything once, and most things more often. She drank, smoked, sniffed cocaine when she wanted to wake up, injected morphia when she wanted to go to sleep, and was amused only at the most disreputable slumming parties. Finally the jaded heiress, who had a host of eligible suitors, chose for her lover a Chinaman of Limehouse.

The d'Alberts, as has now been disclosed, paid $25,000 to Mrs. Chivers, returned, broken and shamed, to the Argentine, and banished Felippa forever to a convent.

The d'Alberts were compelled to pay another large sum of money when Mrs. Chivers approached them by mail and told of her fear of official interference.

The clever baby-farmer promptly gave another woman a couple of hundred dollars to take the remaining children off her hands, and Scotland Yard is still busy tracing their whereabouts.

Mrs. Chivers was now free and would have been to the good but for the sieve-pocketed Marsh, who spent her money in princely fashion. Marsh, protesting his affection for her, induced her to put up a considerable sum for an enterprise upon which some friends of his had embarked, and when they had gained control of practically everything she possessed, they fled—and Marsh is said to have bolted with them.

Daisy Ellen Chivers knew but one trade, and despite the fact that the Town Guardians had warned her that, if she were caught taking charge of other people's children again, she would go to prison, she appropriated the name of her sister, Mrs. Beagley, and once again advertised.

She got two answers to her advertisement—one from each end of the social scale. The first was from a poor little servant girl named Muriel Goose. She promised Mrs. Chivers $200 and her own services free if she would take the baby which would be born in a few weeks' time. Mrs. Chivers, though unaccustomed to dealing in such small amounts, realized the value of a servant who would be tied absolutely to her if she wished to have access to her baby. She also figured that the girl would keep silent, whatever she saw, for the sake of herself and her child.

The other answer came from a wealthy girl, named Rogers. Miss Rogers had made the fatal mistake of falling in love with a married man. Her home was in a small Canadian town, and a breath of scandal would have ruined not only the girl's future but that of her sisters, one of whom was engaged to a young man of excellent family.

Thus a few months later, Mrs. Chivers moved into a new house, with a maid and two infants.

Miss Rogers had disappeared into the fastnesses of Canada. The little maid, Muriel Goose, hadn't a penny left. Mrs. Chivers felt that it would be an absurd pandering to her natural kindness of heart to continue to support indefinitely two children when there was no hope of getting any more money through them than she already had.

Much has been written of the distressing details of baby-farming in England, and later the Prosecution for the Crown stressed the fact that at this time Mrs. Chivers, under another name, had sent to London for a good deal of literature on the subject. Children have been done away with in all kinds of wicked ways, but one of the most notorious cases in Great Britain revealed a subtlety of malice almost inconceivable. This case involved a number of children who were purposely exposed to a continuous draught while very lightly clad.

The babies naturally contracted colds, which were encouraged by neglect to develop into bronchitis and pneumonia. When they died, the baby farmer who had deliberately murdered them found it easy to get certificates stating "death from natural causes." Too stingy to pay for the children's funerals, she was discovered trying to bury a body in her cellar and conviction followed. It is significant that passages reporting this case were underlined by Mrs. Chivers. Just how far this ingenious plot influenced the scheming and heartless Daisy Ellen can only be surmised, but shortly after the arrival of the Looks the little girl belonging to the maid and Baby Donald Rogers both developed severe chills.

Muriel, the maid, nursed her baby, which improved rapidly under her care, while Mrs. Chivers looked after Donald—who grew worse. The children's cold had started in the middle of the week, and on Sunday little Donald was so ill that a neighbor who had dropped in strongly advised sending for a doctor. This, of course, was impossible. Even had Mrs. Chivers wished to save the child, exposure would have meant prison.

"It's too expensive to call in a doctor on a Sunday, because they charge double," she told a neighbor, adding, "I have pulled children round when they were worse than this."

But she didn't pull round Baby Donald. She sat down to supper quite cheerfully and was sipping Port wine when the maid rushed in and said that little Donald was lying so very quietly that it frightened her. Mrs. Chivers went up the stairs into the damp and chilly attic that was her "adopted son's" bedroom. She shook him, but the unwanted baby, who had never known a mother's love or a mother's tenderness, had departed from a world which during his five brief months of life had been so harsh to him.

Daisy Ellen Chivers was a business woman, and her motto was: "Business first." She wasted no time on fear or remorse. Instead, she went to the real estate agent, announced that she wished to take a new house, and promptly got the keys of an empty establishment. She saw the house, took it and made arrangements to enter it two days later. Meanwhile, people were in and out of the home she was leaving at all hours of the day. Naturally things were in disorder. A package on the music stool behind the piano attracted no particular attention. Who could dream that it contained a lifeless baby?

Her plan to get rid of the body was very simple. She would light a huge fire in the kitchen—the old-fashioned open-grate style of stove still common in England—ostensibly to burn the debris incidental to moving, and cremate the little body. Her scheme for moving the dead child from the old house—in which there were only gas stoves—was even simpler. She dressed the corpse and placed it next to Muriel's little daughter in the baby carriage, thus transporting the living child and the dead one together.

Early the following morning, Mrs. Chivers lit the fire destined to be Baby Donald's funeral pyre, and called the trembling Muriel to help her. Muriel, clasping her own baby to her throbbing heart, watched the proceedings. She fainted in court when she had described how Mrs. Chivers placed the tiny body into the devouring flames.

Mrs. Chivers swore the frightened little slavey into secrecy, and together she and the girl took the ashes, lest these be incriminating, and scattered them along a remote country lane.

All seemed secure. Mrs. Chivers had come to the conclusion that she was perfectly safe, and that the deluded officials would never discover the incident of the cremation. Then Fate gave one of those unforeseen twists to circumstance that, although seemingly unimportant at the time, may have the most startling results.

Miss Rogers had discarded her baby, but she had not been able to cast out mother love. She fretted and grieved for the feel of wee Donald's arms around her neck. Some presentiment of evil seemed to come to her. Miss Rogers dreamed that the baby she had parted from but still adored, was dead. So vivid and appalling was this dream that, with nerves a-quiver, she cabled to her mother who was still in England. Mrs. Rogers did not wish to approach Mrs. Chivers personally. Therefore, she confided the truth to an elderly governess of the family, a Miss Gibson. This good-hearted lady promptly wrote to Mrs. Chivers that she was coming in the course of the next few days to see Donald.

Mrs. Chivers was panic-stricken. She sent word that she was taking the child away for a vacation and that she would let Miss Gibson know when they came back. Miss Gibson did not like this letter. It struck her that Donald's foster-mother was stalling for time. Another frantic cable from Miss Rogers in Canada decided her to investigate. Getting no further replies from Mrs. Chivers, to whom she wrote repeatedly, she appealed to the police.

Brighton was startled when the respectable Mrs. Chivers' real occupation was disclosed and the fate of little Donald Rogers at the hands of the dealer in human life was discovered.

It is now known that Mrs. Chivers has had dozens of children in her care, throughout her long career, and the police are not satisfied with her account of what has become of them. Her trial has been adjourned, awaiting further investigations by Scotland Yard detectives.

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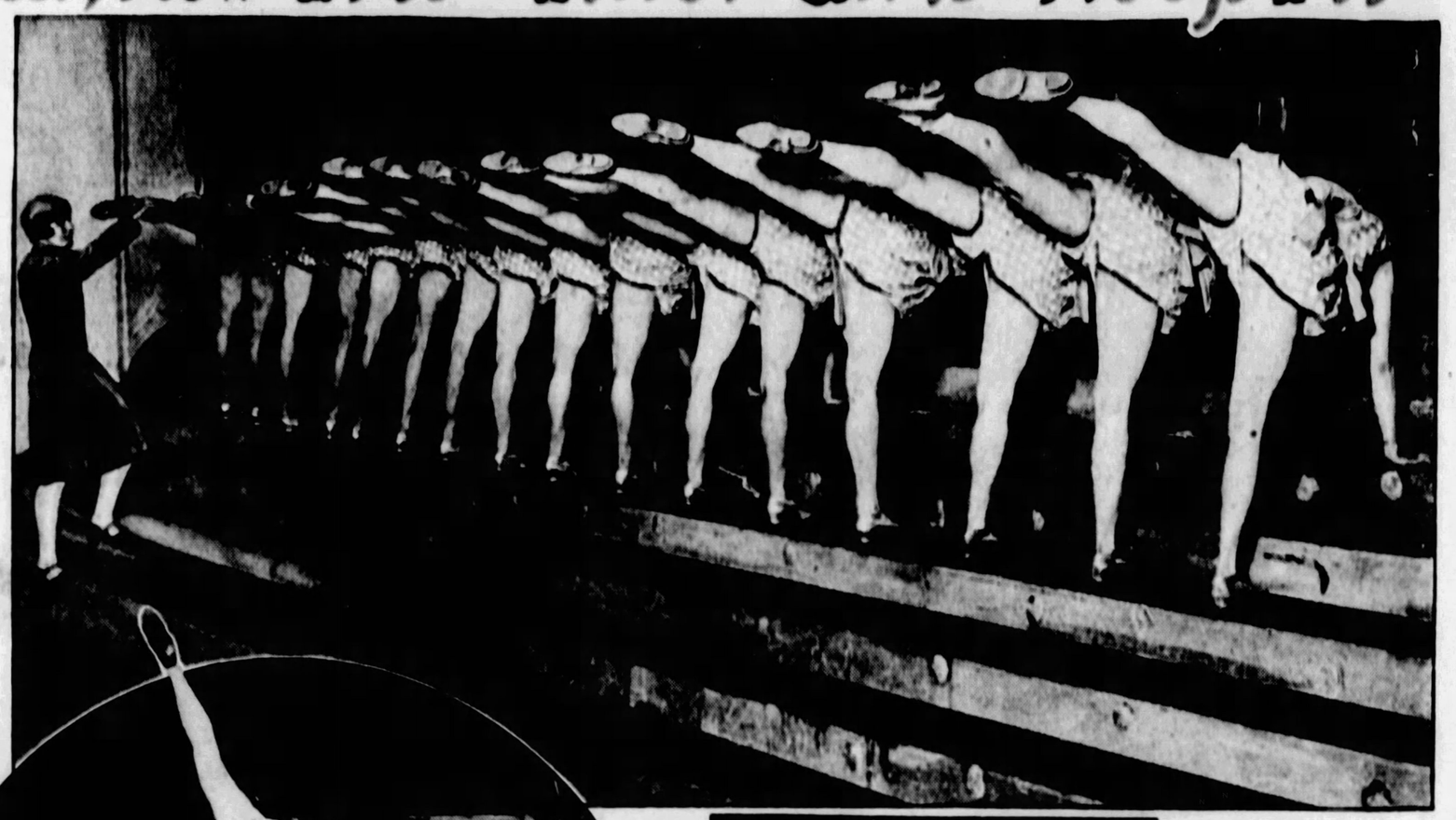
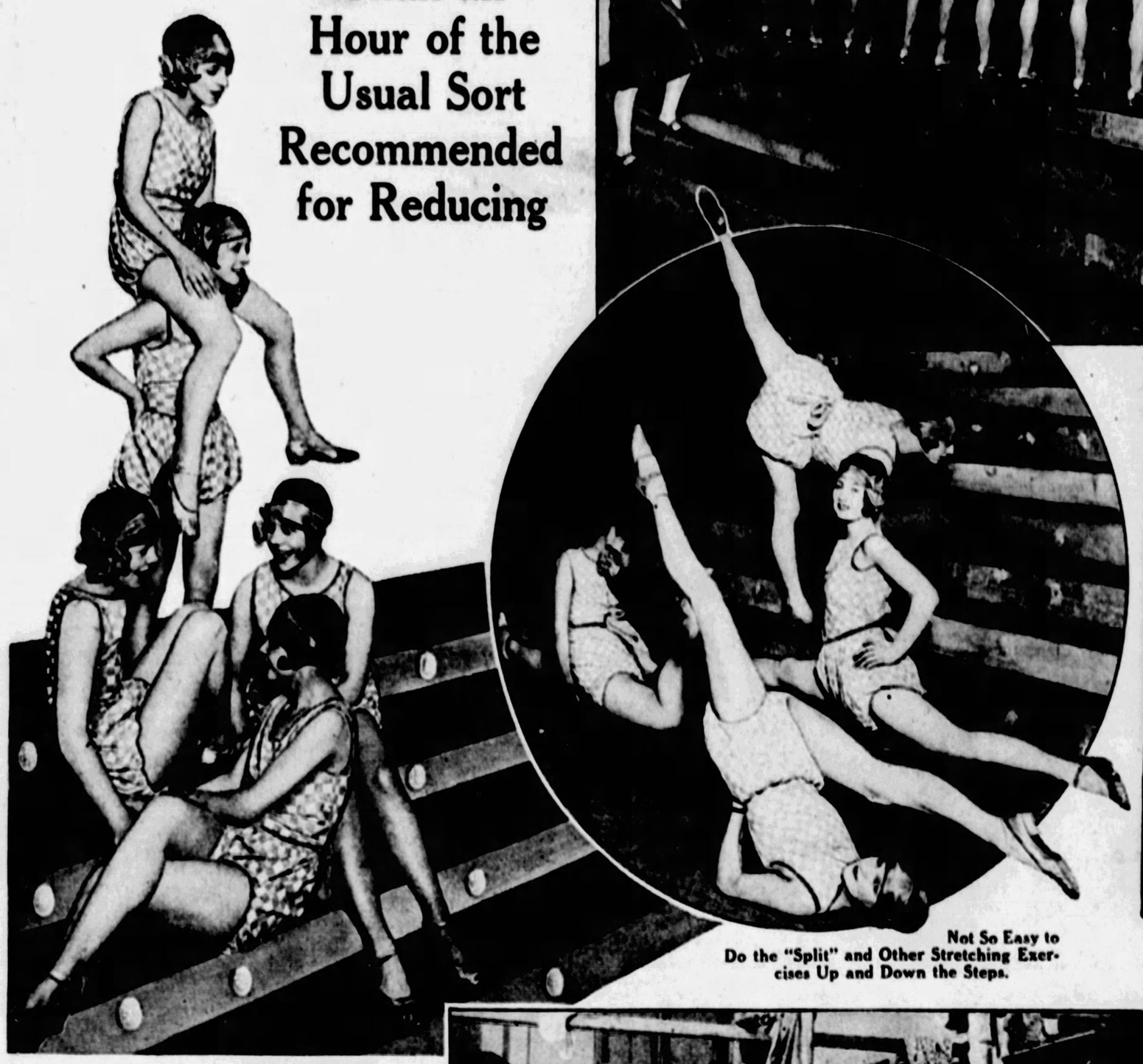
# Where "Fat is Fatal," and How The "Tiller Girls" Keep Fit

## Ingenious Discovery That Exercises Conducted Up and Down a Broad Staircase Give More Results Than an Hour of the Usual Sort Recommended for Reducing



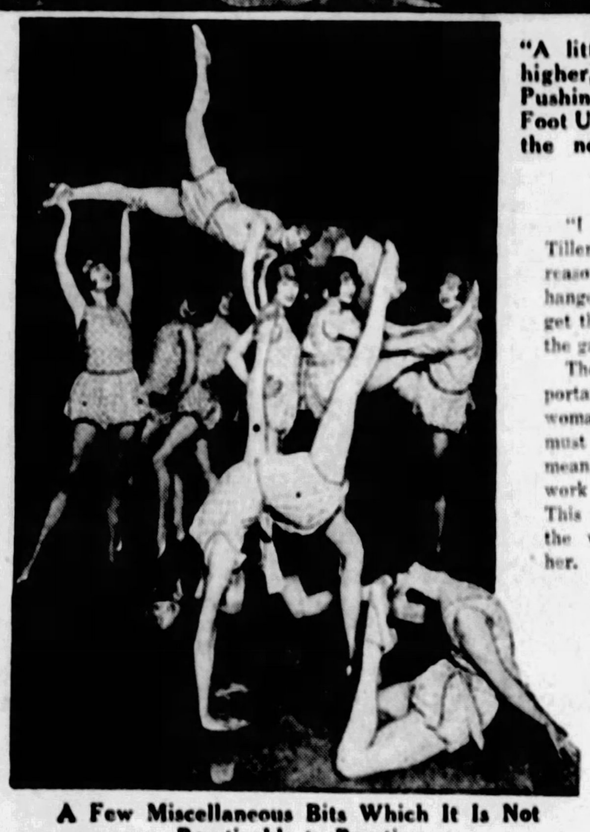
"A little higher—a little higher," Says the Trainer, Pushing an Outstretched Foot Upward. "Now take the next step upward."



Each Girl in Turn Carries a Companion Up and Down the Stairs Ten Times and Then Is Allowed a Rest Period of Five Minutes.



Not So Easy to Do the "Split" and Other Stretching Exercises Up and Down the Steps.



A Few Miscellaneous Bits Which It Is Not Practicable to Practice on the Steps.

Some of the Young Women Photographed in the Dressing Room, Busily "Making Up" for Their Stage Performance.

"I sometimes suspect," Mr. Tiller used to say, "that the reason so few women are hanged is because you can't get them to climb the steps to the gallows."

There is an equally important lesson in this for the woman who is too thin. She must not climb stairs, which means planning her housework to do it floor by floor. This seems easy enough but the world conspires against her. As soon as she starts making beds, the telephone rings downstairs and tradesmen, peddlers and organization beggars keep the front door bell ringing all day.

An extension telephone upstairs is an extravagance but it costs less than most any other weight builder, the tradesmen that she wants to see can be trained to come at regular times, and she can afford to ignore the other nuisances. The unduly thin girl should always remember that a flight of stairs is estimated to take off more weight than a quarter mile walk in the fresh air or a quarter hour's work in the kitchen.

IF you really want to keep your figure down, do your reducing exercises while going up and down stairs, like the shapely Tiller girls shown on this page and who need their figures in their business.

It is heroic work, your face may not be wreathed in the sunny smiles that these dancers manage and you had better go easy at the start, or if your heart is weak perhaps not try it at all. However, if you want results that is the surest way to shapeliness.

When John Tiller of Manchester, England, died recently, he was the world's most celebrated trainer of dancing girls and more than 25,000 had graduated from his long course of bodily education. He used to take them at the age of six until the English law made 12 years the minimum.

Some of these girls repaid his long years of training by working for his organizations 25 years or more, but he had to let many of his loveliest and brightest ones go. They lost their jobs because they lost their figures. He paid them high salaries, made them sign contracts agreeing not to put on weight and the girls did their best. But in spite of diet and all the exercises they could devise, many of them lost their lines.

This was a calamity to the girl and also to the Tiller organization. The years of physical tutoring, never less than four, were wasted and besides this the unit of 16 or 24 or more girls to which she belonged had to undergo endless hours of needless rehearsal that a substitute Tiller girl, trained though she was, might coordinate perfectly in the special evolutions of that particular unit.

Mr. Tiller was forced to make a scientific study of the weight reduction problem. He tested all the thousand and one exercises recommended by various experts and found most of them good as far as they went, but that they did not go far enough.

Tiller observed that all women and most men hate stairs. People will pay ridiculous prices for tiny flats if they have an elevator while spacious apartments will go begging if reached by four flights of steps. Even the heaviest shoppers will trudge around all day long uncomplainingly and even battle with crowds as long as there is an elevator to lift them from floor to floor. But it is doubtful if a department store could give merchandise away if their customers had to climb to the top floor. It would be too much exercise.

From this Mr. Tiller suspected that stair-climbing must be the best exercise of all because it is the best hated. So he prescribed for the ladies threatened with plumpness, not more dancing steps but stair steps, and found it was the answer to his problem. But it was not the whole answer. All people do not put on flesh in the same spots and therefore special exercises are needful to chase the fat from abdomen, shoulders, neck or wherever it may be. Such calisthenics are numerous and well known, but when done in bed or on the floor are usually not permanently effective. With stubborn persistence the fat comes right back to the same places again.

The reason for this is that the fat has been removed locally but the total amount of it in the body has not been reduced much and therefore during sleep, Nature, from her reserves, replaces it just where it is not wanted. Reinforcing the exercises with a starvation diet brings results as far as the figure is concerned but it also causes weakness and loss of the perfect coordination needed in a dancer, to say nothing of the magnetic appeal that comes only from perfect health.

The system finally worked out for the girls was this. First it was decided which areas of the anatomy needed special exercises and special ones were chosen that could be performed while going up and down stairs. The special movements removed the fat from the spots where it was beginning to offend and the more violent work of stair-climbing burned up the general fat reserve until Nature had no surplus to put back the next night.

Once this system was put into effect, the Tiller organization lost very few of its experts to the demon fat. Of course matrimony thins their ranks but that is fate and unpreventable while fat is an unnecessary evil.

It will be noticed that some of these Tiller girls are working up and down stairs "doing the split" on every step. Fortunately such heroic acrobatics are necessary only for dancers for they require not only determination but a wide, uncarpeted staircase with no traffic. The young ladies who are seen going through this ordeal with a smile are "splitting" themselves to keep limber and combining it with the stairs to hold down their general weight.

When one of the Tiller units is on tour and no stairs available except the narrow, iron, spiral ones leading to their dressing rooms, they often have to eliminate not only the "split" but most all the other special gymnastics and simply run up and down the requisite number of times prescribed by the trainer according to the scales. After the furious cascade of girls up and down the stairs is over, they have to go through their special exercises in their dressing-rooms, which they consider a nuisance, as it doubles the length of time they have to devote to it.

It should be remembered that these young women are all trained athletes in the pink of condition, like that of a football player or prize-fighter, and that no ordinary person should try to imitate their accomplishments except by easy stages. For instance, in one of these pictures the girls are seen loafing and chatting easily without any signs of overexertion. Yet the picture was taken during a five-minute interval of rest, after each of them had carried a companion up and down that flight ten times. To carry his or her own weight alone would be too much for the average fat person at the beginning.

Mr. Tiller was pestered all the days of his life by plump ladies who wished him to tell them how to find a perfect figure that they were alleged to have once had and lost. He always gave them the same answer:

"Move into a 'walk-up' and take a vow that you will shun all elevators as if the Devil himself were in them. The devil of fat really is in them."

But very few took this expert's advice. They preferred drugs, massage, diet, steam baths and any sort of painful and expensive treatment rather than stairs which cost nothing and usually save a lot of money.

Tiller was a choir boy who showed some signs of dramatic talent and in time came to be made master of ceremonies for a festival of his church. This included a dance and he appealed for aid to a well known ballet teacher in a neighboring town. The teacher, knowing that churches are not steady customers for that line of art, said she was too busy to bother and young Tiller, knowing nothing about dancing, was forced to see what he could do, unaided.

His ignorance of the conventional steps that have come down through the ages and were probably invented by the cave man's girls were offset by imagination and hard work. He taught his dancers to gracefully sway, bend and bow in successive waves giving a charming effect of wind ripples passing over a field of grain. The success of his first attempt was so striking that it revealed a natural talent. He made teaching of the dance his career, picking up clogging and the classical steps as he went along. In a few years his fame eclipsed the teacher who had snubbed him. She, too, prospered as one of his many imitators.

It was Mr. Tiller's belief that women are born very much alike and that it is mostly environment that makes them grow up so differently. He maintained that he could make a first class dancer of most any healthy six-year-old girl with straight legs. The one natural difference which he had to go to such pains to equalize is the tendency of some to put on too much weight. Except for that and whether or not they have straight legs, he found that all women were created about equal.

Girls came from all over the world to the Tillers and in the past at least were bound by their parents to a sort of apprenticeship At first when he could start them at six years of age, Mr. Tiller would accept most any healthy specimen with the right sort of lower limbs because he could build their physiques to perfection as they grew. But when the age limit was raised to twelve, he had to be more particular because already wrong habits of living, he found, had spoiled the suppleness of some of the candidates.

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# Isadora Duncan's Unhappy Last Romance

## Cruel Revelations of the Late Dancer's Almost Incredible Humiliations at the Hands of Her Much Younger and Crazy Russian Husband, Told by One of His Intimates

A Photograph of Isadora Duncan, Taken Shortly Before Her Death, and She Is Wearing the Same Shawl That Dragged Her Under the Wheels of the Automobile That Killed Her.

*Almost Every Day Essenin Would Leave Isadora, Vowing It Was Forever, and Then, According to Marienghoff, the Infatuated Dancer Would Seek Him Out, Throw Herself on Her Knees and Kiss His Hands and Feet While He Raged at Her.*

Mlle. Nikritina, the Young Russian Dancer, for Whom Essenin Left Isadora.

The Funeral of Isadora, With a Hired Mourner Going Before, and Her Brother Raymond, in His Greek Dress, Leads the Motley Group of Friends.

Serge Essenin, the Crazy Russian Poet.

PARIS, Jan. 7.

OUT of Soviet Russia comes the account of the unhappy last romance of Isadora Duncan.

Never has the true story of her "semi-marriage" to the revolutionary poet, Serge Essenin, been accurately told. Now, with the authority of life-long intimacy with the poet, the young novelist Tolya Marienghoff publishes the strange record. It is that of a fading beauty's Autumn caprice for one many years her junior. Isadora was well past fifty, Essenin barely twenty, when she became enslaved to his curly golden locks in a desolate little Caucasian Summer resort.

Humbly accepting abuse, catering to Essenin's every childish whim, ruining herself that he might have champagne, making herself ridiculous that he might laugh, Isadora clung to her "Soviet husband" as long as she could and was then contemptuously discarded. That is the outline of the tragic tale.

The Marienghoff novel is being "bootlegged" in Paris where it has created a sensation in the Russian colony.

Its publication followed the world reports of the famous American dancer's tragic death by strangulation.

Marienghoff's "The Novel Without Lies" is a sort of cynical mock-monument to the dancer's memory.

The first meeting of the instantaneous lovers took place, he says, in the small Summer-resort town, Piatigorsk, in Central Caucasus. The region is one of medicinal springs, known throughout Russia but not world advertised, as are such German and French watering resorts as Carlsbad, Baden-Baden and Vichy. Therefore one can offer oneself the advantages of these resorts on a small purse

In Piatigorsk a small band of student-artists, Summering on their wits, had taken their stand. The band included the budding author, Tolya Marienghoff, who was to be biographer of Serge Essenin's love life, Essenin himself, a struggling poet, and the two girls, Nikritina, the dancer, and Jacoulova, the student.

Of the quartet only the latter seems to have had any means. This young daughter of indulgent parents had an allowance which paid for a room and board. The other three lived in and out of Jacoulova's room and on leavings of her table. And it was Jacoulova's room that served as auditorium for the trumped-up entertainments that were the only source of livelihood of Essenin, Marienghoff and the dancer, Nikritina.

The whole thing was very naive and childish—something like a penny circus gotten up by schoolboys. But the band took it tremendously in earnest. Serge recited his verses in deep hollow accents, "Nika" danced industriously and Marienghoff read passages in the new "simp-spelling" Russian prose that has been established by Soviet edict.

The quartet had heard of the presence in the resort of the famous Isadora Duncan, whom they affected to despise as a vulgar bourgeoise—an artist who actually had gotten rich by her talent—ugh!

Nonetheless, they were secretly thrilled when their small extemporaneous hall was visited one evening by the famous Isadora.

Blushing, Nikritina ventured to invite the distinguished guest to their usual supper gathering, on which they frequently spent the entire receipts of the afternoon entertainment.

Isadora arrived an hour after midnight. Marienghoff takes up the account here:

"She was wearing a Greek peplum of brilliant red with strips of pink and white, draping a soft thick body.

"She advanced with smooth and dainty steps. She embraced our whole gathering with a glance from soft poetical eyes. Then they met Essenin's. She smiled angelically. She went straight to him. She raised her hand and thrust her fingers into his curly well-tended crop of curls and spoke in some of the few Russian words she knew:

"'Solotaia golova!' (Golden head!)

"After a moment she kissed him ful on the lips, saying:

"'Ang el!' (Angel!)

"Her eyes swept the room. Then she shuddered and muttered:

"'T s h o r t!' (Devil!)

"The rest of us melted away, leaving these two alone. We excitedly debated among ourselves. Will she seize him? Will he leave with her? Will he stay with us? We gayly bet on the outcome. The odds were she would lead him away.

"Jacoulova (whose room it was) left with the rest of us at dawn, leaving the pair to themselves. We wandered down the desolate village street, full of the howls of stray dogs, and our hearts were empty.

"The next day we expected to find Isadora and Serge in their own flat, which we had heard was in the private hotel- Balashovsky. This was Assumption Sunday. In a band we went down a n o t h e r dirty, crooked. n a r r o w street and found this hotel. We went up a heavy marble staircase. We e n t e r e d tarnished rooms of doubtful Empire style, resembling t h o s e cheap Moscow restaurants beloved by the swinish rich bourgeoisie, resembling also a public bath, of 'Louis-the-Fourteenth-Street' furniture. In a courtyard were stinking dead cactuses. The place was as sad as a Zoo.

"On the heavy gilt furniture, upholstered in bad gold cloth, dirty velvet and torn lace there were everywhere discarded veils, scarfs and cloaks, of Afghanistan, Turkish, Indian and even Russian style. They were warm from the wearer.

"On the floor were strewn, pell-mell, the contents of dozens of yawning suitcases, all travel worn and mostly in bad repair. These objects were old crumpled clothes of amazing variety of tastes, mostly bad—old gowns, old silks, old and stained bathrobes.

The room, we learned, had been subleased from the crazy Balachoff.

"Isadora Duncan rose and smiled wanly into a mirror. She pouted:

"'This is Balachoff—ploho chambre (rotten room)—ploho ploho!—(rotten, rotten!)—Isadora fichu chale achetra—(Isadora buy fichu shawl!)—mnogo, mnogo Rusky chale—(many, many Russian shawls.)'

(Isadora is here quoted as using a sort of pidgin talk, mixture of bad French and worse Russian and delivered with a sort of baby lisp.)

"Then she pointed down at the threadbare carpet, her worn slippers and the foot-cushions covered with mangy fur. She raised her arms shudderingly toward the one electric light globe in the ceiling, that was shaded by a scrap of tawdry cloth. She hated electric light. It made her look fifty.

"Then Essenin rose and seized her arms. He drew her face close to his and looked firmly into her eyes. He said:

"'Am I your Mouje? (husband?)'

"She answered vaguely:

"'What is that—mouje?'

"He translated into French:

"'Husband—Spouse.'

"Here was a misunderstanding. She thought he was asking her 'Are you married? Have you a husband?'

"And she answered to that question:

"'Yes. A husband once e x i s t e d. Rotten h u s b a n d. He wrote and wrote and worked and worked. He had no time to be a g o o d husband. But he was a genius.'

"At t h e s e words Essenin started. Then h e p o i n t e d proudly to himself, drew up to his full height and shouted:

"'I am a genius, too! Genius! Genius! That's what I am!'

"His voice fell:

"'Your husband was a slob!'

"She shrugged and remained silent. Essenin searched in his pockets and thrust into her hands a pile of clippings from newspapers and picture magazines. Some showed his photograph. They were the words of praise written about him by critics. He put them in her hands and became surly. He turned brusquely on his heel.

"At the door Essenin turned and shook his fist at her. He roared:

"'Now dance—you dog!'

"Isadora hesitated a moment and then obeyed."

Here Marienghoff's novel records a lapse of time, which, so vague are his treatments of the element of time, may have been weeks or months. The lovers meet with the old band of Marienghoff, Nikritina and Jacoulova in another town, in the suburbs of Tiflis. The pair were invited to a tea in the flat of one Sascha Sacharoff. It was an exceedingly mild entertainment, the elements of which were tea talk and an old cylindrical gramophone. Isadora arrived first, alone.

The novel resumes:

"As usual she was exotically dressed. Under a red velvet mantle she was draped in white silk which fell in folds, revealing her body and limbs. She hailed Michuk, one of Essenin's old friends:

"'Turn on another record, will you, Michuk?'

"She tried to sing a Russian song. She entered into the spirit of the gathering. She was delighted, ecstatic:

"'This is Russia—so, so Russian.'

"She hunted for a Russian word:

"'Mitschatelno!' (Dreamland!)

"Hereupon Essenin came in. He was sullen and brutal. He barked at her:

"'Here, you!—a cigarette!'

"She complied with humility, placed a cigarette in his mouth, adoringly lit it. He lounged back and made a royal gesture:

"'Champagne!'

"Isadora was apparently prepared for this caprice. She hastily disappeared and returned with a bottle, which she uncorked. She poured and humbly offered the glass.

"He drank. She timidly put her arms about his neck and he clasped her waist. In this position she felt his biceps move against her side. She fingered them:

"'Essenin krepskii!—oschegne krepskii!' (Essenin strong—very strong!)

"There were similar afternoons and nights. Isadora never drank or danced. She cuddled Serge. He was always the master.

"Almost every day Essenin told his friends:

"'It's over with; I've said goodbye.'

"He would pack up two shirts, one suit of underwear and a pair of socks and leave Miss Duncan's apartment forever.

"An hour later Miss Duncan's secretary would arrive at the house of a friend, with whom Serge had taken refuge. He would refuse pleas to return.

"In another hour Miss Duncan would arrive, throw herself at his feet and kiss Essenin's hands and feet.

"Essenin would kick her and call her vile names—but invariably he would repack his wardrobe and go back with her.

"On the last day in this town, Essenin was late for his rendezvous with Isadora. Instead of coming to her, he had hopped a train for Rostof. It was a week before we had news from him. Then a curt note came to me:

"'Dear Tolya: I have left. I'm at Rostof. I went through Tiflis. Well, I'm alone again. Sometimes I think of it all with a smile, sometimes with a tear. Serge.'

There was a reconciliation. The pair came to America. But at last, brutally and irrevocably, Essinin abandoned her.

Essenin's tragic end may be sketched from the Marienghoff novel.

Leaving Isadora Duncan, he was once again on his own very weak resources. In the Soviets, artists were taken care of by the State, by whom they were lodged and fed and given desk tables to work at. But Essenin never achieved the dignity of being a "State poet" and could only have earned his bread by street-sweeping or other manual toil.

Rather than do this, he contracted a singular alliance with the beautiful young dancer, Nikritina. According to Marienghoff, the alliance was purely platonic. However that may be, the pair sneaked over the b o r d e r into Czecho-Slovakia, w h e r e Nikritina got some engagements which kept both alive. Essenin attempted to write out ballets for Nikritina to dance and tried his hand at playlets and sketches. None of the b a l l e t p l o t s could be danced; none of the sketches and playlets was sold, and it was Nikritina's earnings that finally paid their way to the French Riviera, by way of Austria and Italy.

In Nice, Essenin was promptly arrested by the French police as an undesirable alien. Twenty miles away, Isadora Duncan was wintering in Cannes; but Essenin made no attempt to see her. He was conducted back to the Russian border by a French police officer.

Within a year he was in an insane asylum in a Moscow suburb.

Isadora's own tragic end—strangulation by one of those same shawls which struck Marienghoff's eyes in Piatigorsk—has been reported throughout the world.

Fate grins mockingly at her to the end. A month after her death a nameless collector of gruesome souvenirs offered a few francs for the scarf which garotted her. No better offer being heard, this was accepted. Marienghoff and the nameless collector—both have sold her memory!

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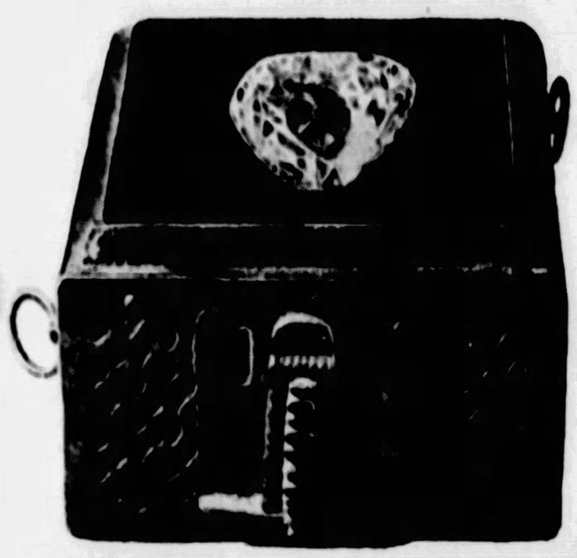
# Extravagances Force England's Richest Du

## His Grace of Westminster Disposes of Jewels, Art Works, His Ancestral Town House and Other Properties to Help Pay the Bills for Maintaining Two Divorced Duchesses, Entertaining Many Fair Favorites and Amusing Himself All Over Europe

The First Duchess of Westminster, the Famous Beauty, Shelagh West, Who Divorced the Duke.



The Duke of Westminster's Great Nassak Diamond, Which He Sold Recently, a Stone of Flawless Beauty and Valued at $300,000

Gainsborough's "Blue Boy." This Art Treasure Was Sold by the Duke Along With Others of Historic Interest.

The Duke of Westminster and His Second Wife, Who, Like the First Duchess, Divorced Him.

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LONDON, January 9

THE sale recently by the Duke of Westminster of the famous $300,000 Nassak Diamond, the principal jewel in his family inheritance, has attracted wide comment in England and on the Continent, where the extravagances of "England's Richest Duke" are well known.

The disposal of this great 78⅜-carat stone follows the Duke's selling of seventy Old Masters, which had been in the family art collection for more than a century. The chief among these masterpieces was Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," often called the finest work of the English Eighteenth Century school of painting. The Duke put $500,000 in his pocket when he disposed of this gem of art to the late Henry E. Huntington. And it is t other wealthy American that the Nassak Diar now being offered hopefully by those who the jewel from the Duke recently.

Among the other art treasures disposed "England's Richest Duke" was the famous painting called "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse," which was sold to Sir Joseph Duveen, well-known art dealer, for $500,000. And, not long ago, the Duke sold a great block of family property in Belgravia, one of the most fashionable districts in London, for $2,500,000 in cash. But one of the most surprising of his acts was the lease of the great London residence of his family, Grosvenor House, for building purposes. This historic establishment, which had been the scene of the most brilliant entertainments in London during Queen Victoria's reign, has been pulled down and its place is now being taken by commonplace stores and flats.

Why should "England's Richest Duke," with an income estimated at between one and two million dollars a year, feel the need of these large sums of cash? Those who have followed the Duke of Westminster and his divorces, gambling exploits and romances are not surprised that an income of perhaps $5,000 a day is inadequate.

The Duke is devoted to dancing, and the writer remembers seeing him one night at the Lambs' Club in London, accompanied by the last Duchess. The Duke is a tall, handsome man, with all the carriage and manner of the dukes in the story books, over which the wistful, wishing Cinderellas dream long after they have closed the volume. During the evening he never stopped dancing, except when the band stopped.

Dancing? Well, in America it would be called walking, for he made no frenzied efforts to roll his partner over, but rather persisted in retaining his austere bearing, and, with exaggerated dignity in every movement, calmly but firmly propelled the long-suffering women backward as they covered the polished acre of floor space with him. Sometimes he walked on his partner's satin shoes, and sometimes on somebody else's; he was apparently as indifferent to whose they were as he was to whether the orchestra was playing a foxtrot or a tango. He walked through every dance alike, and when the small hours were beginning to grow large, and most of the guests had left, His Grace was still grimly walking.

On the following day the Duke left for Monte Carlo, where his large and splendid yacht was waiting for him in Monaco's perfect little harbor. If only a voice could have warned this peaceful corybantic duke of the troubles that awaited in the earthly paradise in which all the world's idle rich were gathering, it is odds on he would have weighed anchor at once and sailed away.

The Duke had not finished his first luncheon at the Hotel de Paris before his arrival was reported to an attractive young American dancer, one of his friends of the rather recent past. She sent her old and trusted traveling companion of many years' standing, a smart girl, to tell the Duke that she was ill in the same hotel and must see him at once. Much vain talk followed, and it is reported that the faithful little friend informed the Duke that he might possibly suffer physically unless he responded with a cheque for twenty thousand dollars.

To save himself this annoyance, the gossips say, the menaced Duke behaved as a duke should. On the following day, however, the dancer and her companion were politely but definitely informed that their presence in Monaco could no longer be tolerated, and that unless they left by the next train they would be expelled.

No sooner was this difficulty overcome, however, than the hapless Duke was confronted with another. Devoted as ever to dancing, he struck up a friendship with a little dancing girl at the Cafe de Paris, a Mademoiselle X., who, as a reward for having her toes trodden on by the richest duke in England, soon found her slender arms hung with costly bracelets.

The dancer's moment of triumph came on a gala night at the Cafe de Paris, when the very English dowagers who swoop down on Monte Carlo every year had just taken their seats for dinner. All the tables were occupied but one, and that was an exceptionally large one that jutted well out into the dancing floor to such an extent as to promise to inconvenience the dancers. The size of this table was not its most conpicuous feature, for its whole surface and everything on it were covered witn a massive carpet of roses, out of which the necks of the champagne bottles in their silver buckets stood out like tiny islands of imprisoned laughter.

Dinner began, and yet the mystery of the untenanted table was unsolved. The dowagers levelled a heavy battery of jewelled lorgnettes and eyeglasses against it. Soon the vain speculations of the dowagers turned to indignation at being tantalized for so long.

Then, suddenly, the band struck up a well-known air, and the dancing Duke with the dancing girl on his arm and a procession of fourteen guests behind him took possession of the empty table.

Jewelled lorgnettes flew to the tired eyes of the dowagers as if at the word of command, and each one drew herself up to give adequate visible expression to her sense of indignation at the levity of Westminster's Duke.

A few days later scandalmongers whispered that the dancing girl had taken up her abode on the Duke's yacht, but the sequel to that escapade is known only to a few trusted intimates. In due course, as might be expected, the Duke's terpsichorean education was completed, and he informed the fair professor that he would not require her services any longer.

The dancing girl had established herself very comfortably on the big yacht, however, and for this reason, or perhaps because she had heard about the other dancer's daring policy, she declined to live on land again unless the Duke made it well worth her while.

Possession being nine points of the law in any country, Mademoiselle settled down firmly in her luxurious suite and there remained. Nothing but piracy, barratry, shipwreck or destruction by the King's enemies appeared likely to dispossess her.

Persuasion having no satisfactory effect, the Duke decided to employ solitude as a means of ejectment, and left the girl in chilly isolation on the yacht, while he went himself to live at the hotel. As a distraction, he succumbed to the lure of the tables, and the result of a steady run of bad luck was that pile after pile of his chips went to swell the already heaped up profits of the Monte Carlo Sea-Bathing Society.

This silent warfare between the Duke and the dancer went on for three weeks, and still neither would give way. The bejewelled lady spent much time on her exquisite bed, dreaming of the heap of money she would extract as compensation for leaving the delightful home on the water which she had come to look upon almost as her own freehold property. The Duke spent his in racking his brains to find a way to get the girl off the yacht. At last he grew angry, and decided to hand the problem over to a man who would have every interest in solving it, and who would not employ the League of Nations tactics in doing so.

He gave orders to the skipper of his yacht to get rid of the dancer—just that! This forced the skipper to put on his thinking cap, and he found the required solution in fewer minutes than the peer had taken days.

On the following morning, before day had dawned and while the Duke's dilemma was still sleeping the sleep of the girl who knows her bread and butter is safe for the day, the big yacht slipped quietly out of Monaco Harbor and pointed her nose for Marseilles.

"Where are you taking me?" the dancer asked the skipper in alarm when she rushed on deck on realizing the yacht was in motion.

"Oh, we're only going round to Marseilles to refit, Miss," was the comforting reply. By th time the pigeon shooting ground tha juts out into the sea below the Casi was vanishing into the blue haze o the tideless Mediterranean astern.

Tying up to the ugliest and dirtie wharf in the big port, the skippe swiftly put his plan into executio An army of villainous looking lon shoremen and dock rats was assem bled, who were ordered to come o board in the guise of shipyard hand With hook noses, oily hair, rings i their ears and red handkerchie round their waists, the scum of th Mediterranean descended on the sui occupied by the dancer, and befo she realized what was happening the rare and cost bedding on which she had reposed for so long wa ruthlessly torn from under her, the silken curtai pulled down and the whole suite dismantled by constant procession of murderous looking scoundre whose instructions were to transfer everythin ashore.

On being told that it would be six months befor the refitting of the yacht could be finished, th dancer, with a squeal, hastily gathered her person possessions together and fled.

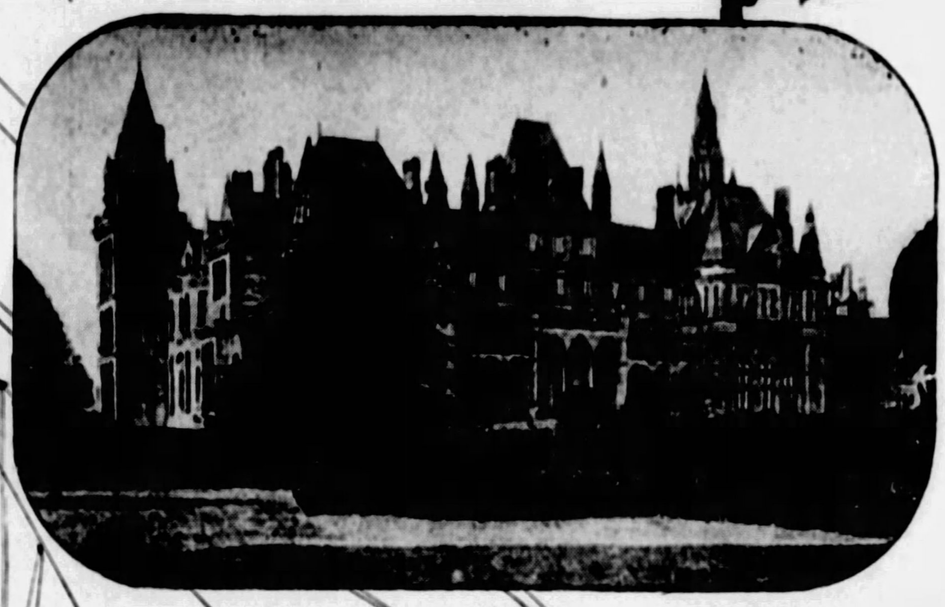
The band of toughs was liberally treated to couple of rounds of pre-war beverages and the went ashore, with pockets well lined, to celebrat the result of a few hours skilful work that ha frightened Miss Muffit away. Then the big yach once more got under way and went back to Canne

Here more trouble awaited the hapless Duke who had meanwhile started a platonic flirtation wit the gay, little, widowed Countess Poulett. Sylvi Countess Poulett, was formerly a Gaiety girl in Lon don. She is the daughter of old Fred Story, once well-known member of George Edwardes's famou crowd at the renowned theatre in the Strand, int which she entered, like several other members of he family, as a matter of course. Pretty as a peach little Sylvia caught the eye of the boy Earl Poulett who fell desperately in love with her on the spo and married her right away.

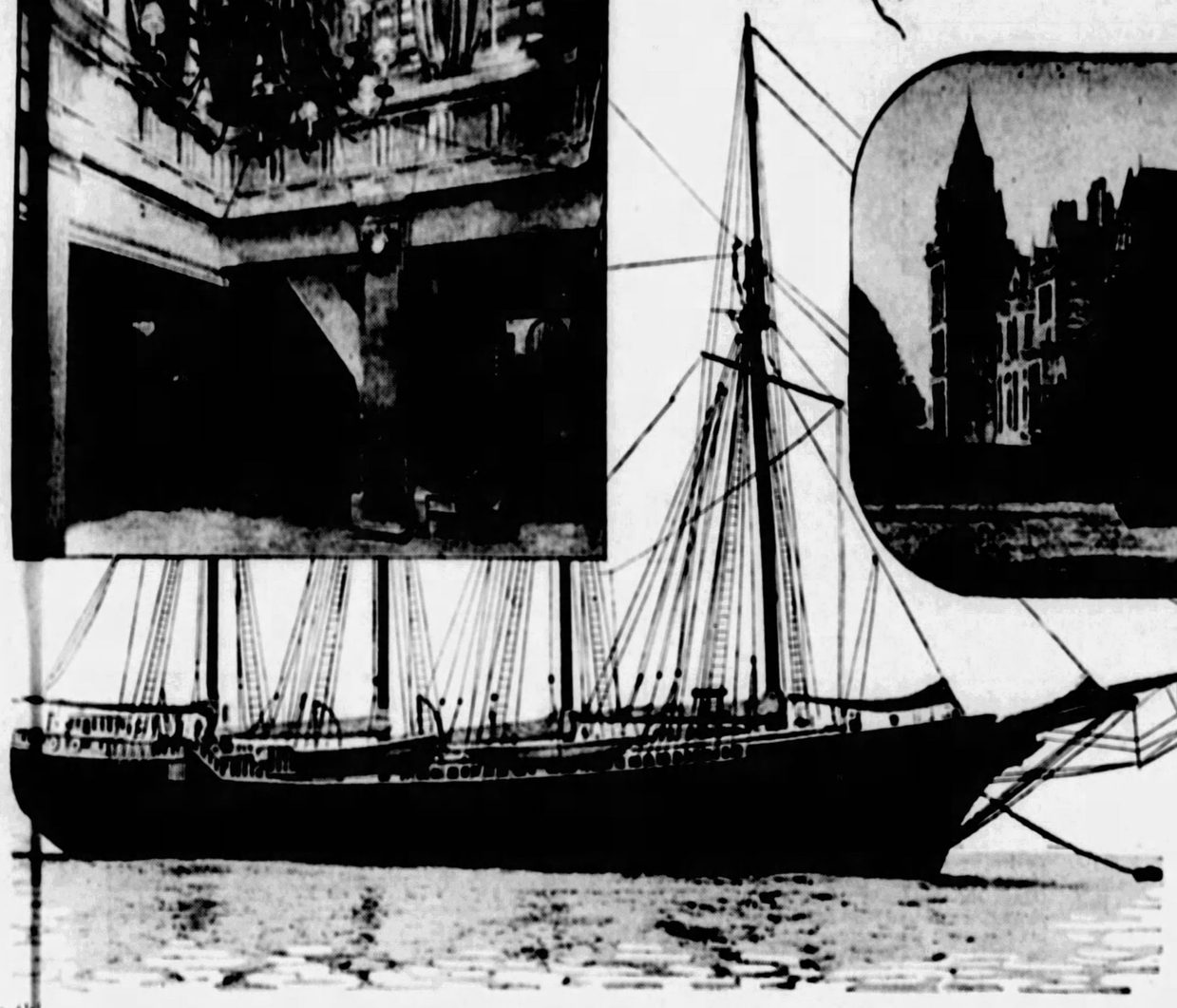
Her boy husband died during the war, and since then Sylvia, until she came across the trail of th merry Duke at Cannes, had lived rather a lonely life

As the widow of a brother member of the British Upper House, little Lady Poulett naturally receive every courtesy from her fellow hotel guest a Cannes, and when the big yacht came back from it hasty refit at Marseilles, nothing was more natura than that she should become his guest on board.

# uke to Sell His Ancestral Treasures



Eaton Hall, Chester, the Largest of the Many Residences of the Duke of Westminster.



Interior View of the Reception Lounge on the Duke of Westminster's Yacht "The Flying Cloud"—And (Below) Photograph of the Big Four-Masted Auxiliary Ocean-Going Yacht at Her Mooring Near the Casino at Monte Carlo.

She had not taken up her abode in the yacht more than a fortnight than the Duchess, the second holder of the position, who had remained in London, was informed by some kind friend that her husband was entertaining a lady visitor. Unknown to a soul, Her Grace booked a seat in the Riviera Blue Train, and darted down to Cannes as fast as steam could bring her.

At the moment when she arrived at the station, the Duke and his pretty little friend were amusing themselves in the town. The enraged Duchess, who had looked so simple and sweet that night at the Lambs' Club in London, dashed on board her lord's yacht like a fury.

Two minutes sufficed for her to inform herself as to the part of the vessel that was being used by the Countess, and before the astounded servants on board knew what was happening the magnificently furnished suite had begun to look like the salon of the Arabic after the cyclone struck her.

Hat boxes, dressing cases and trunks were emptied of their contents, which were heaped up pell mell on the floor. Everything belonging to her husband's guest that was breakable was broken to smithereens by the furious Duchess, and all that was unbreakable was hastily shoved through the portholes into the placid waters of the harbor.

Dresses, lingerie, shoes, either went plopp! into the Mediterranean, or floated lazily on the balmy breeze for a moment or two before settling silently and gently on the surface of the water. Hats bobbed placidly up and down like so many ducks.

For days the waters of the most exclusive of the Riviera pleasure ports were strewn with the wreckage of the Countess's wardrobe. Furs, laces, feathers and filmy garments of every description floated far and wide.

The salvage operations were long and profitable. A veritable fleet of all kinds of small craft assisted in them, and at one moment no fewer than nine rowing boats were observed religiously combing the waves in search of flotsam and jetsam that bore the hapless Countess's initials.

Many a grande dame strolled casually along the water's edge and smiled to herself as she recognized here and there among the debris cast up by the sea fragments of some of the less intimate garments.

And all this occurred at Cannes, the most exclusive of the Riviera towns, which welcomes every Winter the cream of the elite, who are usually bored beyond all ordinary interpretation of that verb. Stoically enduring as they do the gaiety forced upon them by the normal social life of the place, the British social leaders who observed the damp and superficially visible evidences of the upheaval that followed the Duchess's tempestuous arrival confessed that for once Cannes had provided a social comedy the memory of which will be all the more endurable from the fact that the brilliant company of amateurs who were responsible for it all play very important leading parts in social life.

What exactly occurred when the presence of the Duchess on board the yacht became known to the other principals in the piece is unknown. What has become public property is that the outraged grande dame, by some means or other, was eventually calmed down sufficiently to leave for London the same night, as hastily and unexpectedly as she had arrived in Cannes.

Duke and Countess left with equal celerity. Before the day was out, and without wasting time, he purchased a fresh outfit of "undies" for the despoiled peeress, and the big white yacht steamed out between the islands, bound for distant Biarritz.

The journey through the Pillars of Hercules and round the Spanish coast to the famous resort in the corner of the Bay of Biscay that was so beloved of King Edward proved sufficiently long for the terror-stricken little Countess to recover from the hysterics into which the Duchess's trench raid had thrown her, and by the time the big yacht put into Biarritz the fugitives had to some extent recovered their mental poise.

The yacht's wireless plant had been kept busy during the trip round from Cannes, and when the vessel cast anchor in the French port's roadstead there was a small army of people waiting on the jetty who had been hastily sent down from London and Paris to furnish the Countess with a completely fresh outfit of dresses, headgear, dainty underclothing and footwear.

What the amount of the bills came to is known only to the Duke, who, of course, undertook to pay them. In any case it was only a trifle in the huge total that represents the cost of his Grace's adventures on the Riviera during the gay season.

Gossip asserts that, one way and another, the Duke distributed something in the neighborhood of a million dollars during the hectic period that began on the day of his arrival at Monte Carlo and ended with his final departure from Biarritz.

It is also stated that these escapades explain the reason for the recent decision of the Duke to sell so many of his family estates, jewels and old masters.

It must be remembered that the Duke has been engaged in scattering money right and left ever since he was a boy. He succeeded directly to the titles and fortune of his grandfather, because his father had died before the latter. Actually he came into the titles at nineteen and had full control of the fortune two years later.

As a youth he looked remarkably handsome in the shining breastplate and magnificent uniform of the Royal Horse Guards. This appearance, taken in combination with his title and his fortune, naturally caused a good many women to turn a kindly eye on him, and they have continued to do so to the present moment.

When he was barely twenty-one he became engaged to the beautiful Constance Cornwallis West, known to her friends as Shelagh, daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West, one of the leaders of London society in the happy days when it was ruled by King Edward, then Prince of Wales, from Marlborough House.

While the Duke was in South Africa during the Boer War, he became interested in the fascinating Mrs. "Mamie" Atherton, who caused so much trouble before she ended her own life a few years ago because she was losing her beauty. Miss West indignantly broke the engagement.

King Edward then said that the Duke of Westminster was not behaving as a first class duke ought to do and he used his influence to disentangle the youth and patch up the engagement. It is assumed that the disentangling process cost the Duke a good deal of money.

The Duke's first marriage did not remain a happy one very long. It became generally known that the ducal couple were quarreling violently. The Duke amused himself then, as now, just as he pleased. His particular hobby was discovering new beauties on the musical comedy stage and promoting their welfare.

It is quite remarkable how many beautiful and ambitious artists have been started on the way to fame and fortune by the Duke. One of his discoveries was the exquisite Wanda de Boncza, considered by some the most perfect beauty ever produced by Czecho-Slovakia.

The Duchess did not at all appreciate the Duke's methods of amusing himself. Moreover, she was not the sort of person to allow his little hobbies to pass without comment. She told him frequently and fully what she thought of him. She took up her quarters at one end of Grosvenor House and he at the other.

Then one night the Duchess stayed at a fashionable dance until four o'clock in the morning. When she drove home she found the door of Grosvenor House closed against her. It had been closed by the Duke's orders. Her Grace was obliged to drive around London looking for a lodging, which was rather difficult and unpleasant at that hour of the morning.

*"But the charming French dancer enjoyed herself so much on the Duke's yacht that nothing could induce her to leave. Finally the Duke ordered his captain to get rid of her somehow.*

*"Hoisting anchor, the 'Flying Cloud' sailed out of the harbor of Monte Carlo and tied up at the dirtiest wharf in Marseilles. And the captain stepped ashore, returning soon with an army of villainous looking longshoremen and dock rats, who had been engaged to come on board in the guise of shipyard hands.*

*"With hook noses, oily hair, rings in their ears and red handkerchiefs around their waists, the scum of the Mediterranean descended on the suite occupied by the dancer, where she was reclining at ease in her pajamas.*

*"Before she realized what was happening the rare and costly bedding on which she had reposed so long was ruthlessly torn from under her, the silken curtains pulled down and the whole suite dismantled by a constant procession of murderous looking scoundrels, whose instructions were to transfer everything ashore."*

By that time King George was on the throne and he in turn began to worry about the Duke's behavior. The King and Queen were particularly interested because the Queen's brother had married the Duke's aunt. They succeeded for several years in preventing an open break between the ducal couple, but it was a very belligerent peace, and soon after the war the Duchess obtained her divorce.

Within a year the Duke married again, this time Mrs. Violet Rowley, who had just been divorced from Captain Richard Rowley. She is considered a beauty and is prominent in the Prince of Wales's social circle.

The Duke's second marriage lasted a considerably shorter time than the first. Within a little more than two years it was generally known that the Duchess had separated from her husband. She filed suit for divorce just before she sailed with the Prince of Wales's party for the international polo games on Long Island.

Before the case came to trial a curious squabble between the pair came into court. The Duchess claimed that, pending the trial, she could continue to occupy Bourdon House, one of his smaller London homes, in which they had been living. The Duke said that he had done his duty by paying her alimony and turned her out of the house. The court sustained him.

When the case came to trial, the Duchess made a remarkable revelation of the Duke's misconduct and methods of amusing himself. It appeared that almost immediately after marriage she was forced to witness her husband associating intimately with women of frivolous character right before her face.

"After we had been married some time," said the Duchess, "I had reason to believe my husband was associating with other women.

"At the end of 1923 I was with him on his yacht, the Flying Cloud, at Monaco. He frequently went ashore evenings, returning the following morning."

"Did you see him at Monte Carlo with Mrs. Crosby?"

"Yes, and when I spoke to him about it and asked him to give up this association with other women, he was very angry and made a scene. He refused to give them up and said he was just living as he liked.

"A day or two later he said that he was living with several women and as a consequence of this statement I left him in January, 1924, and have not lived with him since."

The King and all reputable members of the upper classes were shocked at the Duke's brazen confession of his manner of living and feared that this ex-

Continued on Page 18

# Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

## The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

"A terror-stricken girl dashed past crying frantically, 'Charing Cross is blown up—Charing Cross!'"

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

YOUNG HENRY GRAHAM, recently elected to Parliament, is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The same evening Mr. Wynyard receives a visit from Lord Grandminster, the Prime Minister, who tells the Chancellor of a series of threatening letters purporting to come from a secret society in possession of a newly-discovered force capable of destroying the world. The society demands a ransom of £100,000,000 from the Government. If it is not paid they threaten to destroy London. Wynyard and the Prime Minister consider the letter a hoax but decide to take Henry Graham into their confidence and send him to confer with the society's representative. Graham meets the man on Westminster Bridge at one hour after midnight.

### CHAPTER IV. (Continued).

"SHALL we walk about?" said the man. "We are less likely to attract attention, and this is not the quietest place in London, Mr. Graham."

"You know me?" said Graham, with some astonishment.

"Oh, quite well," answered the other. "And I am very pleased that Lord Grandminster has appointed you as his envoy—though you must comport yourself with rather more exactitude and dignity than you did in the House this afternoon, eh?"

This was said in a bantering tone, but without any trace of malice, and Graham could not help laughing.

"I do not know your name——" he began.

"Name?" said the other. "I have no name; I am a number. Never mind that—it is quite immaterial. Suppose we walk backward and forward on this side of the bridge? Now, Mr Graham, with what answer are you charged respecting the final ultimatum which was delivered to Lord Grandminster this evening?"

Graham looked round him. They were pacing slowly side by side along the bridge, and though there were people in sight, there was no one close at hand. He replied in a low voice:

"I am charged, sir, by Lord Grandminster to inform you, as the representative of the society which has forwarded what you term an ultimatum to him, that the demands preferred are too vague and shadowy to be dealt with; and that those who drew up these documents must, if they have just cause of complaint, be more explicit, and must resort to legal and constitutional means of obtaining redress for their wrongs."

The stranger sighed, and nodded his head two or three times. Graham, who had been watching him with close attention, and had already written down on the tablets of his memory that the envoy was a tall, well-built, bearded man of apparently middle age, that he spoke in a calm, cultured voice, and was evidently used to exercise authority, waited anxiously for him to speak.

"Do I understand," he said at last, "that this is Lord Grandminster's final answer to the society's ultimatum?"

"That I am not instructed to say," answered Graham. "I am but a mouthpiece——"

"And an ear," interrupted the other. "Well, Mr. Graham, you may know that we have given Lord Grandminster until noon tomorrow, this day—for a final answer. He knows where that answer may be sent in safety. Personally I expect no answer. This nation, so used to accomplishing her own ends by force, will only be conquered herself by force. And yet, if she, if Lord Grandminster, if you, did but know how utterly hopeless is the struggle upon which you are entering——"

Graham interrupted him almost impatiently.

"You forget," he said, "that all this is an enigma to me. Do I understand that your demands will be insisted upon by force?"

"Yes, sir; you are to understand that," replied the stranger. "We shall compel your government, as we shall subsequently compel every government in Europe, to accede to our full demands by the use of force—of such force, Mr. Graham, as you have never even dreamed."

"Your society then is powerful?" said Graham.

"It is the most powerful thing in the world," replied the other coolly.

"You can place a vast army in the field?"

"We have no army."

Graham uttered a puzzled exclamation.

"I do not understand this," he said. "What is this force which you propose to employ against governments? You speak in the tone of a dictator—what force is it that lies behind your words?"

The stranger paused, and advancing to the parapet of the bridge, laid his hand on the rail and looked out across the river and the lights beyond.

"Mr. Graham," he said, "we have said that we will, through me, give you such information and explanation as we think good. So be it. Now listen to me, and what I say to you, repeat faithfully to your chief. We, who have addressed him, are, as you may say, dictators, for though we are few in number, we are, at this moment, masters of the world. It is hopeless for any government, for any nation, to resist us, for we are in possession of a physical force which the world has never known. It is our desire to exert that force for good. We are lovers of peace, and of brotherhood, and of the human family, and our earnest desire is for the welfare and prosperity of all men.

But we know, being acquainted with this world's history, that it is in the blood and tears of the few that the happiness of the many must find its foundation. Many will suffer that many more may enjoy. We do not expect that our demand for ransom will be acceded to until we have scourged this nation with fierce tribulations. Let those who suffer reflect that from their sufferings the peace, the enduring peace of the world will spring!"

"I do not understand," said Graham, who was now sure that he was listening to the ravings of a fanatic, and was yet dismayed by the calm tones in which the man spoke. "You speak of demanding what you term ransom from various governments—what right have you to make such demands, and for whom are those enormous sums intended?"

"Our right is the only right which man has ever had any respect for," said the stranger, calmly, "the right of might, Mr. Graham. As for the purposes to which our society will apply the enormous sums, as you rightly call them, which we shall certainly exact from the various governments, they should surely be evident to you. We shall apply them to the amelioration of the common lot of man, to the establishment of society on a sound basis."

"I believe, sir," said Graham, dryly, "that one has heard all that sort of thing very often."

"Oh, constantly!" said the other, in tones of perfect agreement. "It has been talked by socialists, anarchists and all other sorts of 'ists' for centuries. The difference between them and us, however, is that they were in no position to do anything, and that we are!"

"Then I am to understand—?"

"You are to understand, Mr. Graham, that we have said our last word. We are, as you observed, in the attitude of dictators. We are more than that, we are dictators. Unless our demand—a very modest one—is acceded to by noon today, we commence operations. Before nightfall comes upon this proud city of yours, wives will mourn their husbands, husbands their wives, mothers their children, children their parents. The innocent shall die with the guilty, the young with the old, the strong man with the sick. But the death shall be swift and, please God, painless. Let the innocent blood be visited on the guilty! Mr. Graham, I wish you good night."

Before Graham could say a word in reply, the stranger had passed toward the south end of the bridge with long, swift strides. Graham watched him disappear and then turned away muttering: "Mad—mad as a hatter!"

### CHAPTER V.

**Twelve o'Clock Strikes.**

NOW that the interview was over, Graham felt a distinct sense of relief and satisfaction. He was convinced that the man with whom he had spoken was mad. Once or twice as they passed a lamp in their pacing up and down the bridge, he had caught a glimpse of his companion's eyes, and it had struck him that the light of insanity shone in them. He had endeavored to see more of the man's face, but the large sombrero-like hat which he wore kept his features in shadow, and Graham had been unable to study it closely. However, the final outburst of the secret society's representative, which was accompanied by something very much like frenzy, served to convince Graham that he was dealing with a madman, and that he was not sorry when the man closed the interview and strode abruptly away. He glanced at the clock above him; it was not yet 1:30. The meeting had been short indeed, he said to himself, as he lighted a cigar and strolled away from the bridge.

So satisfied was Graham that there was nothing in the affair but the foolish vaporings of a wholly, or, at any rate, half-mad enthusiast that he put it entirely out of his mind as he drove back to Berkeley Square. He was getting very tired and very sleepy, and now that the excitement of being employed by the Prime Minister on a secret mission had worn off, he wanted to go to bed. He reflected in a sleepy fashion that he had come to the end of a very exciting and busy day. It was little more than twenty-four hours since he had stood on the balcony of the Town Hall at Cornchester, bowing in response to the hurricane of applause which had followed the declaration of the poll—not yet twelve hours since his return to town; and yet how many strange things had happened within that short space of time! He had taken his seat—met that strange person, de Reineville — heard wonderful news from the Prime Minister—and had been employed as ambassador from England's Premier to a secret society. Decidedly it was time, he said to himself, that he should wind up such a day by going to bed, and with the intention of doing so as speedily as possible, he kept his cab waiting while he went in to give Wynyard the news.

Wynyard was alone in the library, and was engaged in reading some papers on his desk when Graham entered. He looked up as the latter closed the door and came across to his side.

"Well?" he said.

"I have seen the man," answered Graham.

"Ah!—there was a man, then? And the result?"

"I believe the man I met to be a madman, or, at any rate, an enthusiast whose enthusiasm has brought him to the verge of madness," answered Graham. "But I will tell your briefly of what passed between us," and he sat down by Wynyard's desk and gave the Chancellor a short account of his interview.

Wynyard listened attentively and in silence, and when Graham had finished he still remained silent and apparently in deep thought. At last he rose and patted his nephew affectionately on the shoulder.

"Well, I'm glad you came back in safety, Harry," he said. "I think you have done all that Grandminster wanted. Now run home to bed—you must be dead tired."

"I am," said Graham. He paused on his way to the door and looked back at Wynyard's rugged features. The Chancellor was standing on the hearth in one of his characteristic attitudes—one hand clutching his coat tails at the back and gathering and ungathering them in a lump, the other combing out his long beard. Graham knew from that that Wynyard was in deep thought, and he turned back towards him. "What do you think of all this, sir?" he said.

Wynyard started as from a reverie.

"Eh?" he said. "Oh, what do I think? I don't know what to think, my boy. I think—I think I shall know more in a few hours, Harry."

"You think there is something in this?" asked Graham, with some surprise.

"It will not surprise me if there is," answered Wynyard. "What I would like to know is how much that something will prove to be. Now, Harry, be off with you! Good-night again, my boy."

Graham went out of the house somewhat mystified. Ever since boyhood he had regarded Oliver Wynyard as the wisest and cleverest man of his generation, and it staggered him to find that Wynyard seemed to attach importance to what he himself had been disposed to dismiss so lightly. But he was too sleepy to think very clearly about anything, and within half an hour he was in bed and dreaming that Westminster Bridge had somehow been transported to Cornchester and placed across the market square, and that he was addressing a vast crowd from the parapet, while Lord Grandminster, and the Speaker, and Evelyn Wynyard, and a man with a white face and dead eyes danced fantastic jigs on the roof of the market hall opposite.

While Graham was on his way to visit him next morning, the Prime Minister, who had risen at a very early hour, was closeted with two persons in his study. These persons, though differing in appearance, were alike in one respect—the face of each wore a certain watchful expression, as if the brain behind it were continually striving to see its way through problems and mysteries. They sat on either side of the Prime Minister's desk, listening attentively to his account of the secret documents and of the mission with which he had entrusted Graham at midnight. Lord Grandminster, in fact, had passed an uneasy night. He was conscious that something was about to happen. However he strove to explain his fears away, the conviction was strong upon him that something real and serious lay behind the veiled threats. By morning he had grown so uneasy that he had sent down to Scotland Yard for the two officials with whom he was now in conference, and in whose ability and experience he had a firm confidence, and to them he repeated the story which he had already told to Wynyard and Graham. They listened to it in perfect silence, and Lord Grandminster failed to discover from their manner whether they attached great importance to it or not.

"That is the whole story so far," he concluded. "I do not know whether I have done well or not in keeping this matter from the police, but last night I really believed it to be a hoax or the work of some madman. What is your opinion?"

The younger of the two men addressed, a tall, soldierly man, replied without hesitation.

"I think your lordship has done everything that could be done," he said. "I fail to see what steps we could have taken on the information you could have given us. There is absolutely no clue whatever in these documents. We appear to be entirely in the dark."

The elder man, a person of somewhat peculiar appearance, on being asked his opinion by the Prime Minister, remained silent for a moment, and then said that before venturing an opinion on the matter he should like to hear Mr. Graham's account of what happened at the interview with the society's agent, supposing such interview had taken place.

"I expect Mr. Graham here every moment," said Lord Grandminster. "It is now ten o'clock and he cannot be long."

Within a few moments Graham was announced. He seemed somewhat surprised at finding the Prime Minister engaged with persons who were obviously of the police service, and began to wonder if any fresh news or information had reached Lord Grandminster since midnight. The Prime Minister briefly explained matters, and having assured himself that he and his companions were quite alone, begged Graham to sit down near his desk.

"Now, Mr. Graham," he began, "did you meet the representative of this society at the place and time appointed?"

"Yes, I did," said Graham.

"Ah—then there is something in it!" exclaimed Lord Grandminster. "Well, tell us—these gentlemen know the whole story up to your leaving Mr. Wynyard's last night—tell us exactly what took place between you."

Graham told his story clearly and plainly, placing his own impressions in the background, and taking care to deliver the strange man's exact words as far as he could remember them. The three men listening to him heard him with widely different expressions—Lord Grandminster's face grew anxious and troubled; the military-looking official, on the contrary, seemed reassured; the man of peculiar appearance preserved an inscrutable countenance until the end.

"What was your own private impression respecting this man, Mr. Graham?" asked Lord Grandminster, when the story had come to an end.

"That he was insane, or nearly so," answered Graham.

"His words and his conduct gave you that idea?"

"Yes, especially his concluding words."

"And yet, you say, he was cool, even jocular, at times?"

"Yes, he was," admitted Graham, remembering the bantering remark which the stranger had made on their first meeting.

"He struck you, too, as a man of culture—a gentleman?"

"Oh, yes; he was a remarkable man altogether," said Graham. "I wish I could convey some impression of him to your lordship."

"In the final threat which he used, did he speak coolly, as if he knew perfectly the real meaning of his words?" asked Lord Grandminster.

"He spoke with the utmost coolness throughout," answered Graham. "His final threat of what would happen if his society's terms were not acceded to, was spoken with a determination that was all the more striking because of the unconcerned tone in which it was uttered. It was only when he spoke of the effects of the action which the society would take that he grew excited or passionate. Then he began to declaim and to

(Continued on Page 16)

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# Honeymoon Millions By Steuart M. Emery

## Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne and his bride, Celia, three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $7,000,000 which he made in oil, and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and become the heir to these millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole-Park. Over the protest of Celia, Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. One of these wild nights Uncle Crocker throws five prohibition agents down the stairs of a prominent night club after doing considerable damage. The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress, who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice-president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also joins several of these parties in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer. But after the unpleasant notoriety in the papers because of Uncle Crocker's prohibition protest, he warns Kenneth that he must keep the Colonel from furnishing any more of this kind of publicity.

Another oil strike in Texas increases Uncle Crocker's wealth to $17,000,000. Kenneth's cousin, Mrs. Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes, and her husband arrive to complete the family reunion. This outspoken and domineering lady immediately enters the lists for Uncle Crocker's millions by inviting him to spend the Summer at her Bar Harbor estate and offering to secure him a diplomatic post in England. The Colonel accepts and, as morning ends a night of celebration, engages in a horse race down Broadway with another Southern sportsman, each driving an antiquated hansom cab.

This brings more unwelcome publicity which, together with Cousin Geraldine's receipt of his belated wedding announcement, adds to Kenneth's worries. But Colonel Wetherbee still believes in his nephew and niece and announces that he intends to make them his heirs. He commissions Kenneth to deposit $10,000 for him in the hotel safe. J. J. informs Kenneth that he will be discharged if the bank is mentioned by the newspapers in connection with another of Uncle Crocker's escapades. With a plea that his attentions have compromised her, Delicia tries to trick the Colonel into adopting her but instead he proposes and she accepts him.

Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes disappears and Cousin Geraldine, on a false tip from the Colonel, sails for Paris in hot pursuit. Delicia entices Kenneth into allowing her to put her arms around his neck just as his wife opens the door. Heartbroken, Celia rushes into her bedroom and turns the key in the lock.

"'You are permitting your temper to run away with your courtesy, Mr. Richman.'"

### CHAPTER XVII.

"ANOTHER most joyous evening has passed into history. I cannot remember when I have experienced a series of more fascinating hours in a large city after dark. When it comes to possibilities of entertainment I am frank to say that I am willing to sign my name to a reference recommending New York. But it was most unfortunate that our friend Mr. Richman was forced to desert the party at such an early hour, and just as I was about to purchase a red paper cap for him."

Colonel Crocker Wetherbee was taking his ease at the close of one more day, or rather at the rise of another sun. He sat enthroned in Suite 1414 with the world's hugest potion of alcoholic spirits balanced at his elbow. Not a wrinkle in his immaculate evening shirt; not a trace in his bronzed visage to indicate that once more he had been without sleep for an indefinite period. He fairly radiated vigor and good-fellowship. The clock on the mantelpiece gave forth tinkling notes and Kenneth shuddered. Six o'clock in the morning might be Uncle Crocker's favorite hour for returning home but it was not his.

"My public rendition of 'The Cowboy's Lament' seemed to have met with universal favor," continued the Colonel affably. "It is a most pleasing bit of poetry which I remember hearing often on the plains of Texas in the old days. A friend of mine was its author. I rather fancy that there were tears in the eyes of more than one of my listeners at its close."

There had been no tears in the eyes of J. J. Richman, of the Gibraltar Trust Company, as from all about the night club had come ringing the cheers which Colonel Wetherbee accepted as his due. Once more their table had leaped forth into the spotlight of publicity and J. J. had promptly reached for his watch. He had left immediately afterwards with tact and discretion, the perfect financial magnate to the end.

"I had contemplated asking him an important question," Uncle Crocker seemed full of regret at its omission. "My dear Kenneth, are you familiar with Mr. Richman's home?"

"One of the handsomest inside of fifty blocks and one of the biggest," returned Kenneth dully. His thoughts, for a certain excellent reason, were of the blackest. "I've been there now and again on business. Tremendous hall, library, ballroom—about everything you can hope to find in a town house."

"Excellent," was the enthusiastic if somewhat mystifying answer. "You have made both my dear Delicia and myself most happy by your remark. A minor problem would appear to have solved itself."

"I'm afraid I don't understand, Uncle Crocker. Of course Mr. Richman has a big place. Both he and his wife are more than well-off."

"No matter, my dear Kenneth." The Colonel brushed the inquiry aside with his habitual conclusiveness. He was all geniality and concern again. "Our charming Celia now—is she often subject to headaches such as the one which prevented her from accompanying us last evening? I can offer a most potent remedy which has long been noted in the South."

"It's nothing, Uncle Crocker, really. She's tired, that's all. So at the last minute she just didn't feel up to going out. She'll be perfectly all right today."

"I am pleased to see you taking so sensible a view of the affair. When a man has been married as long as you have there is no necessity for his being nervous about such a mild indisposition. A less experienced husband by now might have been madly calling for a doctor. A headache," he concluded, draining off the three inches of explosive fluid which remained in his glass, "is one thing from which I have never suffered."

Once more young Mr. Thorne shuddered and his eyes strayed for at least the twentieth time towards the door that led into his bedroom and Celia's. Was it still locked? He dared not make a move toward it until Uncle Crocker had at last retired for some repose. There it stood—white-painted and blank—and it told him nothing. For a full ten hours he had been physically and mentally upon the rack.

That particular door had been closed ever since his Celia's hand had slammed it. He had not heard a sound from behind it. At the last minute he had followed the others to the foyer with the information about Celia's headache which would keep her from joining them. It had been as good an excuse as he could think up. Delicia's pencilled eyebrows had gone up and she had looked actually pleased for which he could cheerfully have slaughtered her. Twice he had knocked, twice he had called, "Celia!" as fondly as he could. But there had been no answer and there was nothing for him to do but invent a lie and go out for another torturing tour with Uncle Crocker and his own chieftain. He could still help good old J. J. although his own affair seemed to be approaching a hopeless tangle. It might take hours to bring Celia around to being the radiant bride again.

But what were the welcome words falling from Uncle Crocker's lips?

"And now, my dear Kenneth, I shall seek my couch."

"That's fine, that's fine—er, that is—pleasant dreams and I hope you sleep well, Uncle Crocker."

"I shall sleep like a cherub. There is a long day ahead for us all. May I mention before I go that Delicia informs me she thinks of you almost as highly as I do myself. Mutual affection in a family is a delightful bond."

The long black swallow tails flapped out of sight and in three bounds Kenneth was at the only door in the room which really counted. The handle turned and it opened. He could have shouted aloud his joy. His fingers found the switch and he turned to feast his eyes upon the vision of his Celia, tumbled bobbed locks on the pillow, adorably asleep and dreaming of his return.

There was no one beside himself in the room—no one at all.

Celia's dressing case was gone. Her new, shiny patent leather traveling bag, the one on which the gay red lettering—"Mrs. Kenneth Thorne, N. Y. C."—was still less than a week old, was gone also. And from across the room a small square of paper beckoned fantastically to him, set in the edge of the mirror of the boudoir table which day after day had reflected her loveliness. Vaguely he realized that it would be for him and he went over and drew it out. What he read was very brief indeed.

". . . Delilah woman . . . just can't stand all this . . . another minute . . . never see each other a second . . . horrible millions . . ."

Stray words and phrases leaped at him, set down in the funny big letters that made up his Celia's handwriting. It had never occurred to him that he could lose her, but now he had. There was one sentence which provided him with no information at all, the one which ended the letter in a trembly script.

"If you really want to find me you'll know where I am. I think it is all perfectly awful."

"Celia," said a very haggard young husband to an empty room, "it is exactly that only more so. You married the worst idiot in New York."

His hand ran wearily through his hair.

"Let's make it in America."

After blank minutes of silence, he spoke again.

"Call it in the world, which is a place that is no good at all without you."

### CHAPTER XVIII.

THE first Sunday of a honeymoon ought to be one of most gorgeous days of all. It should begin with a long, late breakfast during which the young husband is unable to keep his eyes off the girl he married, followed by a lazy morning full of sunshine, laughter and small silences of perfect contentment. It is, however, extremely difficult to enjoy the first Sunday of a honeymoon if the bride has vanished in a city of six million people. At least, young Mr. Thorne was finding it so.

He figured that he had slept possibly all of ten minutes the preceding night, and he was certain that the strange face which confronted him in the mirror on arising belonged to someone else. It looked to his critical gaze as though it had been involved with a heavy steam roller and then had been painted in some new and horrible hue. He cut himself twice while shaving, lost a button from his shirt, barked his shin against a chair and was up for the day.

Of course Celia must have gone back to Aunt Agatha's up in Connecticut. Wives, as he recollected from random humorous magazines and musical comedies, often threatened to go back home to their mothers and Celia's aunt for many years had taken the place of that relative. He would reach for the telephone and in ten or fifteen minutes he would hear her voice, after which he would present the argument of his life to prove why a girl shouldn't leave her adoring husband.

It was thirty frightful minutes before he heard Aunt Agatha's voice:

"Give my love to Celia," was one of the first things she said. "And I hope both of you are very happy."

So Celia wasn't there. Numbly he muttered something while Aunt Agatha, whom he ordinarily liked, went aggravatingly on.

"The chairs and the sofa must have reached you by this time. You remember the ones that were in the parlor. They belonged to Celia's Uncle Edward and—"

Would the inventory of furniture, antique and otherwise, which was supposed to come to Celia on her wedding day never end? It was no time to be discussing walnut cabinets and haircloth sofas or whatever Aunt Agatha had in mind while every instant of uncertainty was an added torture. Somehow he managed to blurt out a few strangled sentences and let the conversation close without saying anything about a missing bride.

The match with which he was trying to light a cigarette, whose

(Continued on Page 14)


Advertisement. Advertisement.

# Did You Ever Take an INTERNAL Bath?

By M. PHILIP STEPHENSON

THIS may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy—sharpen your brain to razor edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge.

So I tore off a coupon similar to the one shown below. I wanted to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just choked with common sense and facts.

**What Is An Internal Bath?**

This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by a stretch of the imagination a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true, internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case. And so far as laxatives are concerned, I learned one thing—to abstain from them completely.

A bona fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure, warm water, tyrrellized by a marvelous cleansing tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Foges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U—thus ∩. The enema cleanses but a third of this "horseshoe"—or to the first bend. The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet "Why We Should Bathe Internally", to fully understand how the Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

**Why Take an Internal Bath?**

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result: Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely insidious. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes—the fatigue—the mental sluggishness—the susceptibility to colds—and countless other ills are directly due to the presence of these poisons in your system. They are the generic cause of premature old age, rheumatism, high blood pressure and many serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

**Immediate Benefits.**

Taken just before retiring, you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor that is bubbling over. Your whole attitude toward life will be changed. All clouds will be laden with silver. You will feel rejuvenated—remade. That is not my experience alone, but that of 900,000 men and women who faithfully practice this wonderful inner cleanliness! Just one internal bath a week to regain and hold glorious, vibrant health! To toss off the mantle of age—nervousness—and dull care! To fortify you against epidemics, colds, etc.

Is that fifteen minutes worth while?

**Send for This Booklet.**

It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree you never used a two-cent stamp to better advantage. There's a chapter in "Why We Should Bathe Internally" by Dr. Turner that is a revelation. There are letters from many who achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eye-opener on health, this booklet is worth many, many, many times the price of that two-cent stamp. Use the convenient coupon below, or address the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute, Dept. 1071, 152 West 65th Street, New York City—Now.

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# 295 of New York's Honor Police say, "This kills exposure aches"

MORE dangerous to the policeman than the gunman and the gangster is his constant exposure to wet and cold.

While other people are scuttling to shelter, or snug in the shelter of their homes, the policeman has to stand and face the rain, the blizzard, the biting winds of winter.

Yet where do you find such splendid examples of physical fitness as on the police force? A policeman keeps in the pink of condition when other men would be down with rheumatism or the "flu."

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We made a canvass of the Honor Police of New York City—the men who wear above their badges the colored stripe that tells of courageous and distinguished service—to find out what they use to overcome the effects of exposure.

295 whom we asked said, "We use Sloan's."

*One of New York's Honor Police. 295 told us that Sloan's is their best defense against exposure*

Everywhere people whose work exposes them to damp and cold or to muscular strain, swear by Sloan's Liniment. It saves them hours of suffering—days of lost time.

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And this from a man whose work means even more exposure—even more muscular strain: "I have been a life-guard for the City of New York for many years. Sometimes after having been out on the beach all day in rainy weather or a damp day, I come home with my body aching all over with muscular rheumatism. But as soon as I apply Sloan's Liniment, the pain goes away. It gives me the quickest relief of any medicine I know. I also find it good for a rub-down after a long swim or a rescue, and I always carry a bottle of Sloan's in my first-aid kit." *Walter C. Menyhart, 918 Gravesend Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

*Sloan's is sure—quick*

Sloan's Liniment is *scientific*. It doesn't just deaden the nerves so that you don't feel the pain. It stirs up the body's own forces to throw off the cause of the trouble. The pain stops because the cause is removed.

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SLOAN'S *Endorsed universally by those who do the world's hard work*


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# Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart ME Emery

(Continued from Page 13)

taste would certainly be that of ashes, burned his fingers abominably before he dropped it. His mind had been far away framing a description of Celia with some vague idea that it might help to find her. Mrs. Celia Thorne—absolutely the right age; height—about up to her husband's shoulder; weight—light as a feather, especially when your good right arm was around her; hair—brown with bits of sunshine in it; eyes—trustful and true and the only pair of their kind in the world.

No, that would never do. It wasn't the sort of description that would be well received by a red-faced police sergeant in the Bureau of Missing Persons and he couldn't visualize another. He'd have to go out and look for her himself—on the streets—anywhere. He crammed his hat on his head and left the Metropole-Park, with complete disregard of the fact that it served the best breakfast in New York City.

The panorama of Manhattan's streets, quieter now that the rush and turmoil of business had left them, unreeled about him in a morning of whose passing he never had any particularly lucid recollection. He was back in Suite 1414 at last, clear-headed out of sheer desperation, and a waiter was busy with the luncheon which he had ordered served in the room. He had just pushed away the last of the silver pot of coffee which had partially restored his thinking processes when a courtly voice hailed him.

"You have concluded your repast? In the South we are accustomed to sit over our midday meal for at least two hours in order to permit of its proper enjoyment, but I appreciate that here one is a mite pressed for time. My dear Kenneth, I have never before seen a napkin folded and thrust away into the breast-pocket of a gentleman's coat."

Hurriedly Kenneth rescued the napkin which an absent mind had allowed to stray from its ordinary sphere and made sure that his temporary lapse had not extended to any of the table silver.

"It's the heat, I'm a bit disorganized today, I'm afraid. You see"—it seemed as good a time as any to frame a plausible excuse for Celia's absence—"I've just come back from putting Celia on the train for Connecticut. Her aunt isn't very well."

"I regret to hear such unfortunate news. I had indeed hoped that your charming wife would be with us at this afternoon's gayeties. The more the merrier is a motto in which I have always believed. There should be some forty of us, however, to enliven the occasion."

"To enliven which occasion? Are you giving a garden party or what?" The possibility of Uncle Crocker suddenly renting the Pennsylvania Station for a dance leaped into a distraught young man's mind.

Colonel Wetherbee stroked his mustaches pleasedly. "We are about to commence work on the magnificent motion picture of Miss Delicia Fairfax. Already the company is assembling for the filming of a most spectacular scene. As the woman of flame Delicia will descend a flight of stairs, while—"

"Taking movies on Sunday! Isn't there a law against it?"

"If there is we shall have the law removed. When I was Speaker of the Texas Assembly I personally erased from the books legislation of inconvenience to gentlemen. Besides, we shall all be comfortably indoors, where no prying eyes can see. My dear Delicia's director has had an unexpected and important call to Hollywood, so we must take the large mob scene today or not at all. To horse, to horse, or we shall miss the gathering. Our company has been summoned by telephone already."

Young Mr. Thorne hardly heard the number which the Colonel cast at the first taxicab to charge upon them from the street. A strange reaction of exhilaration had seized upon him. Celia had vanished, true, and she had vanished because the struggle for the millions had overshadowed the delights of the honeymoon. But any day, any hour now, he would find her again and in the meantime the line of his chin was firm. In some way he would beat Miss Delicia Fairfax at her own game yet. He would toss the millions of Uncle Crocker into his Celia's lap the moment she appeared and then her eyes would shine and all would be forgiven.

They ran into a crush of taxicabs in front of a house whose facade was vaguely familiar. A motor truck stood in front of it from which sturdy young men in shirt sleeves were unloading odd paraphernalia.

"Uncle Crocker! You're not using J. J. Richman's house?"

"None other; my dear Kenneth! The houses of my friends I feel are as open to me as my house is to them. Mr. Richman will be delighted that I thought of him in this emergency. It is an honor to lend the interior of one's home as a frame for the beauty of Miss Fairfax."

"You can't do this! Does he know anything about it? Uncle Crocker, I—oh—"

Words failed him and he sank back onto the cushions in a mad whirl of unspoken thoughts. The taxi jarred to a halt and Uncle Crocker took him firmly by the arm. As though in a daze he was conscious that he was walking up the steps to the door, but the scene within, which should have been a quiet, spacious hall, was unrecognizable. Somewhere in the background he sighted the white and horror-stricken face of the man-servant whose duty it was to guard the Richman portal. He had apparently, been brushed aside by the rush of a motion picture company as a chip is tossed by a torrent.

Blondes, blondes, blondes; brunettes, brunettes, brunettes; tall ones, short ones, slim ones, plump ones. The hall was filled with a milling, high-voiced mass of enthusiastic damsels, red-lipped and beaded of eyelash, and clamorous for action. He almost shut his eyes at the sight of the clothes they wore. It seemed to his reeling mind that these forty or more young ladies had arrived fresh from the shower bath or else were just on their way there. A stocky individual in riding trousers and boots with a megaphone hung over his arm was shouting loudly. Delicia's director was not one of those creative geniuses who obtain results by quiet methods.

"Now then, you crowd over there by the staircase, show a little life! All right up there, Miss Fairfax!"

At the top of the stairs appeared Delicia in clinging purple draperies, a long amber holder gracing her fingers. She had been passing the time on the landing with a shining-haired young man in evening clothes and a heavy make-up, who appeared to be her leading male. She looked bored.

"I want to finish my cigarette," she announced.

"A most genuine touch of the artistic temperament," proclaimed Colonel Wetherbee, whose eyes were fairly sparkling at the animated scene. Chaos boiled and seethed all about the hall; it even overflowed into the library, where half a dozen figures could be seen drawing paper-wrapped objects from as many suitcases. "Ah, my friends the bootleggers have arrived! I was confident that my small present for our host, Mr. Richman, would be delivered on time."

"And we're right behind 'em," broke in a genial voice. Kenneth felt that the solid globe was rocking on its foundations. Here again was the stalwart representative of the Evening Gazette, who had favored Suite 1414 with a visit on the occasion of the great hansom cab classic, and beside him were two other familiar faces from the fourth estate. "Got your phone message that something might be doing, and came right up, Colonel. I'll say you've started about two columns' worth again."

"At your service, gentlemen," smiled Uncle Crocker. "I suggest that you all merely watch what occurs if you desire interesting material for your readers. Miss Fairfax, I gather, is about to give us an exhibition of her superb talents."

"Camera! Where the devil is that camera?" Delicia's director evidently was in no small haste to get his mob scene over and catch the train for that important date in Hollywood. "Hey, you, hitch those lights to the house dynamo if you can find it! Who threw those cigarette butts in the middle of this scene? Pull up that rug and throw it against the wall! Twenty of you girls over on the left and twenty on the right. Look up those stairs and register a little interest! Act as if Santa Claus was coming down the chimney. No, no, no! And who in the blazes are you?"

Thoroughly scarlet but with his lung power in no way diminished he hurled the last remark at Uncle Crocker, who was courteously inspecting the riding breeches and boots.

"I am Miss Fairfax's backer, suh. I perceive from your costume that you have just come from riding to hounds. In Virginia I have had many a canter after our wily friend Reynard. I trust that you were fortunate enough to be in at the kill?"

"Somebody's going to be killed around here if these half-witted extras can't line up the way they're told. Come on, children, you'll never get home if you go on this way. Where's that script? Give me my glass of water!"

"Seldom before have I observed so animated a party," declared Uncle Crocker delightedly. "It reminds me of a fire on a river-boat upon which the captain and myself remained until the last. The cinema would appear to be a most lively art. Observe the manner in which our gorgeous assemblage of womanhood is disporting itself with every sign of happiness."

It was doing more than that. The cast of "A Woman of Flame" had broken in all directions, and was overflowing onto chairs, tables and piles of discarded wraps. Some of the covey had fluttered into the library, others had strayed into the dining room and were casting cigarette ashes airily upon the mahogany. Never before had young Mr. Thorne seen an independent, fly-by-night motion picture company in action and never did he want to observe the spectacle again. Nobody besides the director seemed to know why anyone was there or gave any great signs of caring.

"Hello, there!" A hand clapped Kenneth on the back and he turned to confront young Ogilvie Richman, the son of the house, still clad in colorful sweater and plus fours, but now taking a decided interest in life. "This is the real stuff. Happy days in the old homestead, I call it. Haven't seen such a riot here since we married off sister. So that's the famous Colonel over there? Is everybody happy? I am."

He thrust his hands into his pockets and wandered off, whistling, in the direction of the sun parlor where a petite extra with large and alluring eyes could be noted making use of her pocket lipstick. He seemed to regard the affair as a glorious spectacle staged for his especial benefit.

Young Mr. Thorne had made no answer to him. Nothing that he could say would ever fit this occasion. He could only stand and stare at the frenzied, careless melee through which Colonel Wetherbee, as its author, moved proudly with the air of a man who has had a most happy inspiration. The house was his own, his manner suggested, and all beneath its roof were his guests. He had not progressed more than half a dozen steps before a cinema beauty was clinging to each arm, and he was beaming down upon their flower-like faces.

"I am almost reconciled," he announced, "to life in the North."

"Hey!" volleyed the director, who in some way had managed to chase his stormy petrels into some sort of order. "All ready to shoot now! Line up by those stairs like I told you to, and off we go! Lights!" A flood of ghastly blue filled the hall accompanied by a loud hissing sound. "Ready up there. Miss Fairfax! All right, all right! Every one of you girls let out a yell as she comes down. She's the queen of a party in Paris being welcomed by her gang. Now let's hear a little noise out of you!"

The very ceiling appeared to rock from the enthusiastic cries of the Delicia Fairfax Company, in conclave assembled, as that young lady appeared at the top of the stairs, held high on the shoulder of her sheik-like leading man. If that was the way one entered a party in Paris, it occurred to Kenneth, there ought to be a law or something about it. Her draperies floated out behind, the blonde hair gleamed and the cigarette holder was held triumphantly aloft. Miss Delicia Fairfax was making the impression of her life for the benefit of posterity. The face of her faithful hero, however, failed to radiate adequate joy. He seemed to want to put her down and give his shoulder a rest.

"Camera! Faster, there, faster down those stairs! Yell some more, you crowd! Can't you make a sound?"

Delicia and her bearer had reached the last step when her expression changed from regal pride to one of distant coolness. All the fire had gone out of the woman of flame as she remarked, looking over the heads of all:

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Richman?"

The vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company had just entered his own home. His impeccable Panama still rested on his head and his cane swung on his arm. But his face was the face of a man who finds himself unexpectedly plunged into the middle of a nightmare. It was purple, and incipient murder glared from the eyes.

"What—what—" J. J. Richman tried a third time—"what is—"

"My old friend, Mr. Richman!" It was Colonel Wetherbee advancing with outstretched hand. "You are indeed welcome. It would have been most unfortunate if you had missed our great climax. You see before you Miss Fairfax in the role of——"

"Climax? Role? Who's turned my house into an insane asylum while I was out? Who are these people? Where are their clothes? What the devil are you doing here?" The vice-presidential shoulders were actually hunching like those of a bull about to charge. J. J.'s jaw had set like marble. He was fighting for control as he had never fought before, but none the less Olympian lightnings flashed from his eyes. "What's all this blame foolishness?"

"A mere matter of a number of telephone calls to our company and Miss Delicia Fairfax's picture has been saved from a possible collapse. We thank you, suh, for your splendid generosity in our moment of need. I knew when my nephew recommended your mansion that our picture would be a success."

No one had ever accused J. J. Richman of not being a quick thinker. The first two sentences had hardly fallen from the Colonel's lips before it was apparent that he had grasped the why and wherefore of the maelstrom in his house. Gone once more was all semblance of order in the bevy of beauties on the stairs. Blondes, brunettes, tall and short, they came crowding about the irate gentleman with the appearance of authority who now dominated the scene. Sweet smiles played upon him, lips were pouted and white arms gleamed. Two cameramen shrugged their shoulders and commenced to pack up their equipment.

"How did you dare recommend my house?" Young Mr. Thorne felt that a cyclone had struck him where he stood. "You know how Mrs. Richman needs quiet. Where's my son Ogilvie?"

The quiet man-servant had crept up beside Mr. Richman and now offered information.

"Mr. Ogilvie has gone off in the car, sir. Just a moment ago. With a small one."

"A small what? Speak up, Wilkins!"

"A small blonde, sir."

Words had failed J. J. Only a strangy, strangling sound emerged. He waved his arms and there was no mistaking his meaning or the look that came to his face. As though by magic the great hall began to empty itself before the police were called in.

"Who are those people with suitcases?"

"Bootleggers, sir."

"A small gift from me, Mr. Richman," put in Colonel Wetherbee amiably. "You have been most kind to my nephew and myself. I trust they have left a goodly supply of old Bourbon in your library. I perceive from here that our friends the reporters are already enjoying a sample."

"Reporters in this house!"

"Three of them, suh, at my request. A wee mite of publicity should be appreciated by even the largest bank."

"Publicity! My word, there'll be columns of it!" There was no question now but that J. J. Richman was on the verge of absolute and tremendous explosion. "Bootleggers in the library! Reporters making notes! And forty red-lipped motion picture vampires on my stairs taking a scene that looks like the resurrection of Babylon!"

"The title," said Delicia sweetly, is 'A Woman of Flame'." She gathered her draperies around her and assumed an attractive attitude. But she failed, most lamentably, to make any impression on the vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company. Spreading in huge and calamitous headlines across the front of tomorrow's press Kenneth could see a complete and devastating account of all the proceedings.

"My son, Ogilvie, goes off with a wild blonde. My wife's upstairs in bed—do you think she wants a racket like this in the house? I fought my way through a crowd to get in here and find this collection of crazy celluloid people!"

"Are you referring to artists of the screen?" inquired Colonel Wetherbee stiffly. "Let me remind you that I am about to make such an artist my wife. You are permitting your temper to run away with your courtesy, Mr. Richman. Miss Fairfax and myself shall retire to other quarters as becomes a gentleman and a lady of the South."

A hand crept into his arm. The Colonel nodded briefly and coldly as they swept for the front door. The dulcet tones of Delicia, aimed at J. J., drifted back.

"So sorry to leave you. Do bring your wife to see us when she's well again."

Something that might best be described as a cross between a snort and a gurgle came from J. J. The thought popped into Kenneth's mind that if Cousin Geraldine Mannigsby-Bellowes had been present there would have been a remark about a clicking of teeth. What was it anyhow that made one's mind shoot off into total irrelevancies at a moment of crisis? Cousin Geraldine was far away upon the high seas and he wished that he were there, too. He cast a glance around a hall which looked as though a typhoon had recently passed through it.

Cigarette butts by the dozens littered the carpets, here and there discarded scarves and filmy miscellanies lay where they had fallen, overlooked in the retreat of the Delicia Fairfax Company. Some fleeing Cinderella had left a slipper on the stairs. The wake of flotsam left behind by a motion picture company happily hired by the day was almost as nerve-racking as its presence. J. J. would have to call in a wrecking and dredging concern to straighten out the ancestral home.

From the street outside came the stentorian accents of Delicia's director in final command.

"Throw that junk in the truck, you there! Get a move on with the studio stuff! I've got a train to catch, you dumb-bells. How do I know how you girls get home? Who pays you your money? I'm not the cashier! Get it from the old rooster with the goatee who backed this picture. That's all I know about it. Fairfax? She hasn't got a nickel."

No pistol shot sounded, no thud came as of a body falling. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee most certainly had departed with Delicia or such insult would not have gone unavenged. It suddenly was brought to young Mr. Thorne's notice that the soft-footed man-servant had returned to J. J.'s elbow.

"The house dynamo has blown out, sir. Those people switched their lights onto it."

"Get out of my sight!" roared the vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company. The final infinitesimal straw had been added to the mountainous rick of calamity. He wheeled and now Kenneth knew what a born executive at the height of his rage really looked like. J. J. was ready to put both arms around the stair pillars and bring the whole house crashing down.

"Thorne, what do you suppose the papers will do with a scene like this? You know what I told you about any more wild publicity for us. You know what this motion picture riot will do to my chances for a certain position."

"Yes, sir," said Kenneth brokenly. Uncle Crocker had killed J. J.'s chance for the presidency of the Gibraltar Trust as surely as if that had been his entire intention. Large banks do not make presidents of executives who burst onto the front pages by having cinema cyclones in their houses. Through the door of the library he could still see the trio of reporters holding a death watch. Any moment now they would come out for a statement from J. J. Richman.

"And you suggested my house for the business?"

It seemed useless to deny the statement. With the best motives in the world Uncle Crocker had mentioned his nephew as the brilliant mind in the affair just as he had affably cast off half a dozen other damning assertions.

"Thorne, you're fired!"

"Yes, sir."

"You've had your warning and you couldn't profit by it. No bank in the world can stand for such crazy performances being linked up with it. Are you trying to break up my family, too?"

"Nor, sir," said Kenneth. "I am not. But there's no use in my trying to explain anything."

The finish had come. He couldn't find it in him to blame good old J. J. for throwing him out into the cold world. He even had to admire him for the control with which he delivered his pronouncement in a hall that looked like a battlefield with the vultures of the press hovering close by ready to tear to pieces his chance to achieve the presidential desk.

He simply held out his hand. He didn't know whether J. J. would take it or not.

"Good-bye, sir. And thank you for a lot of things you've done for me."

He opened the front door for himself, the man-servant being absent on a further search for damage, and stood on the threshold. The millions lost, Celia lost, his job lost. What was left to him now? He felt like a mariner suddenly marooned on an empty island, utterly devoid of life or hope.

"Thorne!"

Old habits are strong and he turned instinctively. After all there was no one in the world he admired more than his ex-star player, J. J. stood looking at him with an odd expression.

"Yes, sir?"

The expression on J. J.'s face became older yet. In the background Kenneth could see the three members of the fourth estate stalking out of the library, prepared to pounce with paper and pencil. J. J.'s forehead creased, then he shrugged his shoulders.

"Nothing," he said.

**(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)**

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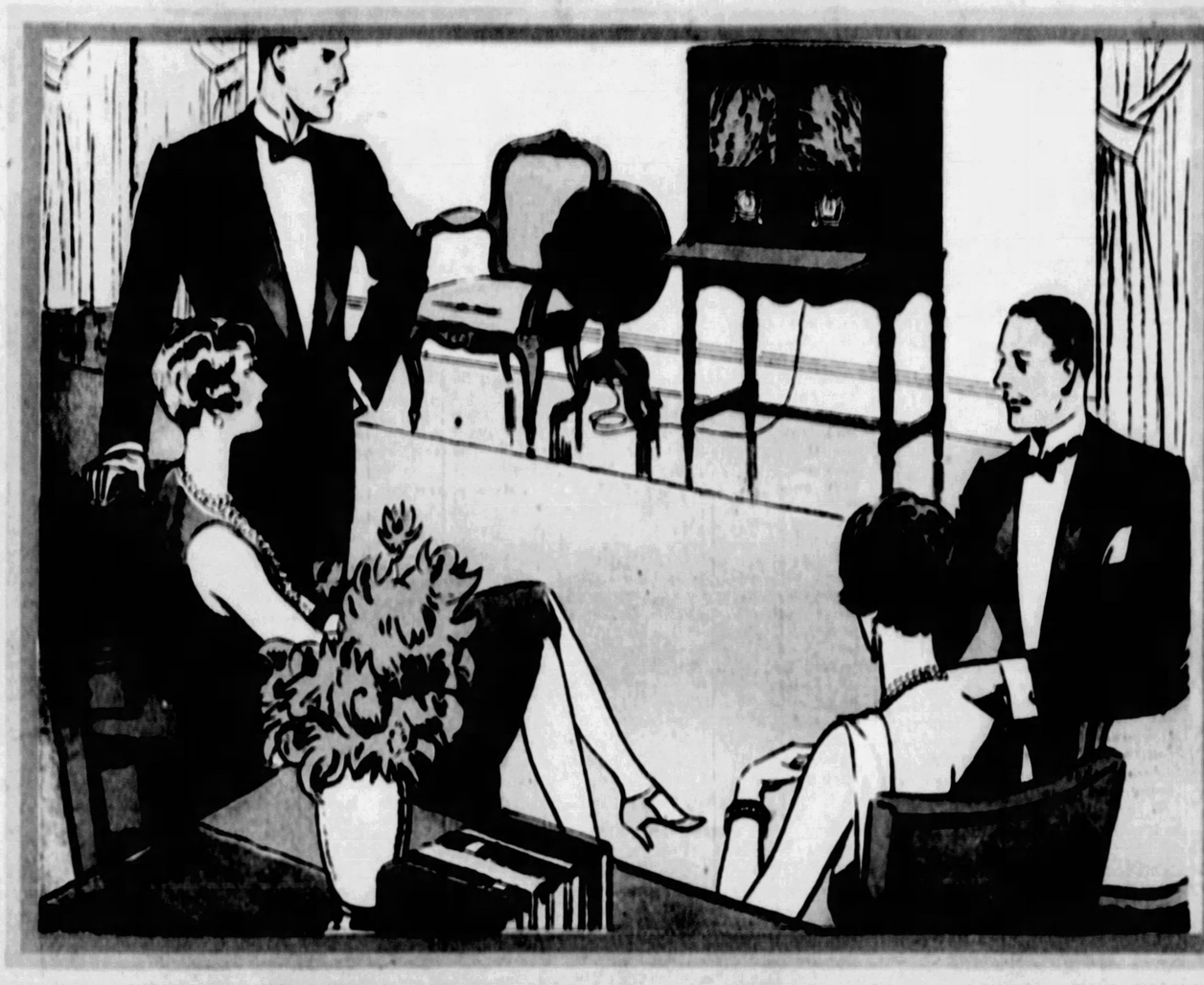

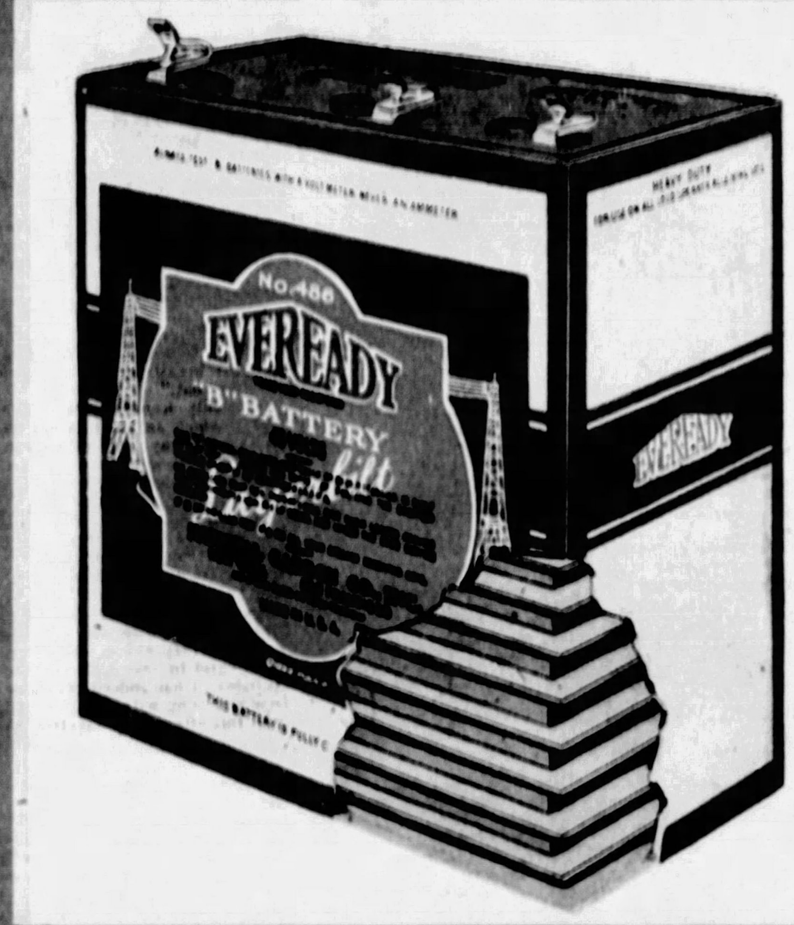


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# Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 12)

gesticulate, and his last words and abrupt departure convinced me that I had been conversing with a person of unsound mind."

Lord Grandminster turned to the officials.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "what do you think of all this?"

"I am of Mr Graham's opinion," said the military looking man. "I feel confident, my lord, that the whole affair is the work of madmen or fanatics. I confess my lord, that I regret very much that Mr Graham was not accompanied by the police last night—this man ought certainly to have been arrested."

Lord Grandminster shook his head.

"It is very probable that Mr Graham's life might have been sacrificed if any attempt had been made to arrest the man," he said. He glanced at the other official. "What is your opinion?" he inquired.

The man with the peculiar expression shook his head.

"I do not know what to say," he replied quietly. "I am at a loss. If this thing is real, we are in the presence of a danger which we cannot estimate. If what the man said about this terrible force is true it appears to me that a few men in possession of it can defy a nation. I believe your lordship is very learned in the science of chemistry—can your lordship inform us if anything new is known regarding explosives?"

Graham listened to this with feelings of astonishment. He gazed at the speaker with a vague curiosity—it seemed to him that the last few words had somehow produced a new train of thought in his own mind. He turned to the Prime Minister.

"I believe," said Lord Grandminster, "that experiments are constantly being made in explosives. But, gentlemen, if this is true, if it is really a fact that we are menaced by a determined group of Anarchists—for these people are nothing else—who are in possession of some terrible force, what is to be done?"

The officials were silent. Graham sat staring at the floor. At last the strange-looking man spoke.

"We can do nothing," he said, softly—"nothing. But these people, if they exist, are not of the old gang of Anarchists, my lord. I know where every Anarchist in Europe is. These are a new factor. There is nothing to be done until——"

He paused and looked at the Prime Minister with a curious significance.

"Continue," said Lord Grandminster. "Until——"

Graham suddenly felt a sense of fear. It struck him for the first time that nothing could be more awful than to be aware of the presence of an implacable and a powerful enemy in the midst of a great city and yet to be unable to trace its movements, to know anything of it, to be powerless in face of its power. He uttered a sharp exclamation and half rose from his chair as if impelled to run away. Then he sat down and stared from the detective's face to the Prime Minister's.

Lord Grandminster, usually phlegmatic and somewhat cynical in manner, was intensely moved. He appeared to be lost in thought for some time, but at last he rose and spoke firmly and with dignity.

"I think we can do no more, gentlemen. We appear to have formed the opinion that this threatened danger is a real one. I trust it may not be. At any rate, we cannot be dictated to by an unknown and an unseen enemy. We must wait. It seems useless to adopt precautions at present, for we do not know what to guard. We cannot arrest people whom we do not know—who are, as it were, mere shades. There is nothing to do but wait—and in the meantime you will please to regard all this as being strictly confidential."

The two officials bowed and retired. Lord Grandminster detained Graham with a word. "I wished to thank you for your promptitude and carefulness last night, Mr. Graham," he said kindly. "I trust the next mission I charge you with will be of a much pleasanter nature."

"I am grieved that your lordship should feel so much anxiety," answered Graham.

"It is useless to deny that I am anxious," replied the Prime Minister. "I will tell you why. Has it never occurred to you, Mr. Graham, that a few men, armed with some new secret in chemistry, could practically set the whole world at defiance?"

"No," said Graham. "What an awful thought! It frightens me."

"And it frightens me, too," said Lord Grandminster. "I pray Heaven that these fears may be groundless."

Graham left the house somewhat depressed in spirits. He felt as if something was going to happen. But as he walked along the streets, gay and joyous with the freshness of a bright June morning, his thoughts flowed into a livelier channel, and his light-hearted temperament began to assert itself. After all, he said to himself, there is probably nothing in this strange matter. It seemed impossible that aught could befall London on such a joyous day—a day full of color, a day meant for love and laughter and happiness.

As he turned out of St. James' Street into Pall Mall, Graham met a well-known member of the Opposition, who stopped to congratulate him on his election. They stood chatting for some little time, but in the middle of a sentence Graham suddenly paused.

All around him the clocks were striking twelve.

Graham endeavored to gather up the broken thread of his speech. The man to whom he was speaking looked at him curiously.

"Aren't you well, Graham?" he said, suddenly.

"I am quite well," Graham answered. "I—that is—— Good Heavens! what's this?"

A sudden curious darkening of sun and sky seemed to envelop street and houses, things and people, as he spoke, and a wave of bitterly cold air rolled past them like a moving fog. The other man gasped and clutched at Graham, and his face turned gray.

"What is it?" he whispered. "Graham—what it is? In Heaven's name—what is it?"

Then, clutching each other's arms, they began to run eastward. Other men joined them as they ran—men with staring eyes and faces blanched with fear. They saw men they knew standing at the doors and leaning out of the windows of clubs; others stood on the pavement as if petrified; here a cabman had pulled up his horse and stood up behind his cab, staring in the direction of Trafalgar Square; there a lady driving a phaeton had dropped the reins and buried her face in her hands.

The man who held Graham's arm suddenly dropped it and fell against the wall, panting. Graham ran on—ran and ran until he found himself crossing Waterloo Place. The sudden veil which had fallen over the sky was lifting—he saw the sun shining clear again. People were running on all sides—coming down the slope from Piccadilly Circus, up the steps from the Park, out of all the side streets. The cold wave was passing—Graham began to breathe more freely. He began meeting people running from the opposite direction, people who ran as if from some awful thing. A lad dashed into his arms; he was moaning and crying, and wrung his hands, and there was foam on his lips as if he had had a fit. Graham laid him down in an open doorway, and still the people ran by as if they were demented. He caught fragments of what they said. A policeman came up to him, shivering and sweating at the same time. A terror-stricken girl dashed past crying frantically, "Charing Cross is blown up—Charing Cross! Charing Cross—Charing Cross—they are lying dead in thousands all round it! It's Charing Cross — Charing Cross!"

## CHAPTER VI.

### The Destruction of Charing Cross.

THE boy presently reviving, Graham resigned him to the policeman, whose agitation was passing away, and set out again in the direction of the Strand. The groups of hurrying people increased in density; he soon found himself in the midst of a surging crowd with which cabs, omnibuses, carts, wagons, and motor-cars were inextricably mixed. Everybody was asking what had happened, and every face was pale with a fear such as Graham had never seen before on a human countenance. There were wild cries and murmurings of Anarchism, dynamite, earthquake, and the like. In the midst of the excited multitude, and close to Graham, a man had gone mad and was screaming at the top of his voice of the Last Day. But by that time the fiercely cold wave which had struck terror into every heart as it swept along had passed away, and the veil of sudden gloom had lifted, and overhead the sun was shining as gayly as ever.

Pushing his way out of the stream of human life which would have carried him to the south side of Trafalgar Square, Graham made his way as rapidly as possible towards the steps of the National Gallery. As he fought his way through the crowd he felt a hand on his arm and looked round, to find the police official of peculiar appearance whom he had seen an hour previously at Lord Grandminster's house. The man was pale and panting for breath as if he had wrestled hard with the multitude, but he contrived to shout, "Follow me!" in Graham's ear, and drew him to the edge of the crowd. "This way, Mr. Graham," he said, and darted down a side passage at the western extremity of the National Gallery. There was scarcely a soul in sight there, and both men suddenly leaned against the wall exhausted. The police-agent put both his hands on his chest and labored for breath. He looked up at Graham at last with a curious expression.

"They lost little time, sir," he said. "It was just three minutes past twelve when that cold wave struck me. I was walking down Waterloo Place."

"Do you know what it is that has happened?" panted Graham.

"They say that Charing Cross is blown up. Did you hear any sound, Mr. Graham? I heard none. I was just thinking what a glorious morning it was and how hot, and all of a sudden—ah! It was terrible!—a deadly coldness came along in waves and the sky went dark—ah!"

"Yes, I know," said Graham, shuddering. "But—can we not get round there somehow?"

"Follow me, sir. I'll show you a place from which we can see what has happened without getting in that crowd again. This way."

He advanced a few steps along the passage, turned into a railed-in yard in the basement of the National Gallery, and tapped at a door. A woman, frightened and trembling, presently opened it, and on seeing the police-agent, stood aside to let him pass in. Graham followed at his heels. His guide appeared to have a very intimate acquaintance with the place, and passed on rapidly through numerous cellars, apartments, and corridors, until it seemed to Graham that they must have traversed the entire length of the great building. Then they turned up several flights of stairs, and suddenly opening a door, walked out on to the roof at a point almost exactly opposite the northeast corner of Trafalgar Square.

As they emerged into the sunshine, each man caught his breath with a sharp exclamation of horror and surprise. For the past ten minutes Graham had known instinctively that something very terrible had happened, but he was not prepared for the awful spectacle upon which he now looked.

For a radius of a hundred yards from where the ancient cross had stood in front of the station which took its name from it, London lay in ruins. The triangular block of masonry which stood between the Strand and Duncannon Street, facing Trafalgar Square, was a mass of fragments. A part of the north wall of St. Martin's Church was still standing, as if to show where the force of the explosion had begun to weaken—the rest of the building was mingled with the ruins of the houses opposite and with those in the triangle forged by Adelaide Street, King William Street and the Strand.

On the south side of the latter thoroughfare the destruction was not less appalling. Half the east side of Northumberland Avenue, with its monster hotels and vast buildings, had gone; the Station Hotel at Charing Cross no longer obscured the view; nothing was left of the great arch of the station but a fragment of twisted girder at the further end of the long platform, standing out like the branch of a dead tree against the sky; the buildings between Villiers Street and the Adelphi had crumbled away like the house of cards which a child builds and destroys out of mere caprice. It was as if some giant, standing in the midst of the Strand at Charing Cross, had swung a mighty club in mad circles around him and laid everything within reach at his feet.

But the most awful characteristic of this terrible scene, to Graham's mind, was the dead silence which brooded over it. All around it the fear-maddened crowds were struggling and shouting in their terror and in their anxiety to draw nearer, but over the stricken area itself there was nothing but peace. It was a mere mass of ruins, reduced, by the awful force which had so suddenly stricken it, to a dead level, a mere rubbish heap, formed of stone, iron, wood, steel, human bodies and dead animals. There was scarcely a distinguishing feature in the entire expanse—it was like looking over some vast field on which lie the refuse and debris of a city which has been shot down and smoothed over by the rain and wind. Nowhere, from its outer edge, which surged up to the walls of the National Gallery, could Graham see any movement, any sign of human life, any feature that would have enabled a man to say, "This is where such a place stood," or, "this is part of such a thing." Everything was still, motionless, and very silent. It struck him with a sense of awful horror that they were gazing upon Death as no man had ever gazed before.

Both men stood riveted to the spot for moments before either spoke or moved. Then the police-agent caught his breath with a gasp, and Graham suddenly found himself clutching at the wall for support. A deadly nausea seized him; it seemed to him that he must faint. A sharp exclamation from his companion caused him to look up, and following the police-agent's gaze, he saw a man leaning over the parapet in an angle of the roof close by. He was quite motionless, and stood in an attitude of profound attention—one hand gripping the stone in front of him, the other shading his eyes as he gazed steadfastly at the scene below. Close by him a charcoal fire burned in a tripod, and a pot of molten lead hissed and bubbled above it. A workman's bag, with the ends of tools protruding from it, lay on the roof at the man's feet.

The police-agent went up and touched this man on the shoulder. The man turned, and Graham saw that all the color had left his face and that his eyes had assumed a strange, fixed expression. He glanced at the police-agent and at Graham, and shook his head with a curiously listless movement, before he turned away again to stare out across the ruins. The police-agent shook him by the shoulder.

"Did you see it?" he cried in the man's ear. "Did you see it?"

The man nodded half sullenly.

"I saw," he said, in a dull, spiritless voice. "I saw."

"Tell us what you saw! Tell us."

"I saw—it. I was waiting for the lead to melt, and I looked over just to pass the time. I was thinking what a fine day it was, and what a lot of people there were. I think there was a block there"—he pointed tremblingly towards Duncannon Street—"there were so many cabs and buses about. They made a long line on both sides of the street, right down to the foot of Charing Cross, and the Strand was jammed there, too. I was watching them—I wondered how long they would be in getting free. Then—then I saw the earth rise up—right in the middle of the Strand there—just where you went across from the corner of the church to the station—yes, it rose up. Look here, did you ever see a pantomime at the Lane? Well, you know how those demons and things spring out of traps in the stage-floor—they come through the middle, and the trap opens up like wedges cut out of a round cake, doesn't it? Well, the earth opened like that—it seemed to split up all ways, and everything went down—just as if—I don't know what it was like. There wasn't any noise, either—I didn't hear any. It was over in a second—all fell to pieces, you know. Something dark seemed to come over everything, and it turned bitter cold—colder than ever I felt anything in winter."

The man began to tremble and then to weep.

"What is it?" he cried. "Is it the end—is it the last day? There are thousands of them there—yes, thousands! Will it be our turn next? Did you see it, too?"

Graham strove to reassure him; the police-agent carefully removed the pan of molten lead from the brazier and put it out of harm's way in a corner of the parapet. He leaned over the wall again and presently beckoned Graham to his side. Graham looked out once more across the awful waste of ruins. People were crowding to the edge in tens of thousands; Trafalgar Square was packed from side to side; a continuous murmur of voices came up to him. The police and firemen were surrounding the destroyed area with a cordon, but there was little need to keep the crowds back—the sight of that heap of gray ruins forbade the boldest to set foot within its confines.

"The work has been well done," said the police-agent, in a low voice.

Graham shuddered. He was thinking of what the secret society's emissary had said to him before they parted as to his desire that the coming death should be swift and painless. It seemed ages since that interview on Westminster Bridge, and yet it was not twelve hours since he had left the man whom he at the time thoroughly believed to be mad.

"What do you think of this?" he cried, suddenly turning to his companion. "An hour ago I would not have believed it possible!"

The other shrugged his shoulders.

"I think what I have thought all along, sir," he said. "I think that this affair is only beginning."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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(Above) A MIDWINTER THAW brings Miss Francine Roydon and Donald Cabot camera hunting. Smiles like theirs are seen on every hand today through daily use of Pepsodent.

(Above) SUMMER BREEZES are preferred to winter gales by Misses Zona Widener and Anne Livingston, now wintering at Biloxi. Only Pepsodent is trusted to keep their smiles sparkling bright.

(Above) TODAY DENTISTS URGE patients to keep teeth white and sparkling, for gleaming teeth are the best assurance science knows of healthy teeth and gums. Miss Lelette Herbert is advised to use the new-day dentifrice, Pepsodent.

(Above) THE EYES OF AN AUDIENCE delight in brilliant smiles like those of Ann Pennington and Buster West in George White's "Scandals." These stars "make-up" their smiles with Pepsodent.

# Miracles in Smiles

## Result from Simply Cleaning Teeth of Dingy Film Each Day

Dentists find that keeping teeth white this new way is curbing tooth and gum disorders

LOVELY teeth, such as you see here, are not kept white and dazzling by ordinary brushing methods. They receive a new and special care dental science now advises for beauty and for health.

This new way acts by removing film on teeth, and film, modern opinion agrees, is the source of "off-color" teeth and of the commoner tooth and gum disorders.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you can feel film. A slippery, viscous coating that makes teeth dull and dingy. It forms on teeth and clings. In it, by the millions, breed the germs of acidity and decay.

**Send for 10-day Free Tube**

Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar with germs is the chief cause of pyorrhea.

*And ordinary brushing fails to successfully remove it.*

To do that scientifically use the special film-removing dentifrice dentists advise, called Pepsodent. Pepsodent is based on the most recent scientific findings of the day. It differs in action from all others by curdling the film, then removing it.

It acts to firm the gums. Teeth are whitened by it as by no other safe method known.

Use it twice daily and results will be amazing. To prove that, you are asked to accept a free 10-day tube.

*SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.*

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

**FREE 10-DAY TUBE**

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The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 851, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
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Address .....

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Only one tube to a family

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# GIVE ME 10 MINUTES

# TO STOP GRAY HAIR

## [ Pictures show How I Do It ]

**1** You try it first on a single lock of your hair and see,what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

**2** Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. *Clean . . . safe.* Takes 7 or 8 minutes.



**3** Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

***As gray and faded streaks disappear, youth's charms return. Years vanish from one's face and hair that betrays age regains its girlhood gleam and brilliance. Women have found in this simple treatment the greatest beauty aid they know.***

NO longer need gray hair embarrass you. There is a safe way to end it that specialists and doctors vouch is safe. A way that restores faded and graying parts to youthful color. That makes hair live looking and lustrous. That does not make it difficult to wave. That is not noticeable as are "crude dyes."

Please accept free proof. Test at home the way endorsed by 3,000,000 women and many Broadway stars. It is beauty science's most amazing contribution. Send coupon below or go to nearest druggist.

### *You let a safe and natural treatment bring back youthful color—over night*

Millions of women know age brings waning popularity, so they have found a safe way to avoid gray hair. No one even suspects that they do anything at all, so natural does their hair look. Not even their own husbands know it. And they receive scores of compliments upon its radiantly live appearance, it luxuriant sheen and richness.

### *Science has ended the embarrassment of graying hair*

Several years ago science found a way to end the humiliation of gray hair. The now famous Mary T. Goldman, whose experiments were prompted by the premature graying of her own hair, made a far-reaching discovery.

She found that hair becomes faded, gray or discolored because certain color elements are lacking. Finally she discovered what these elements were and what elements applied to the hair would give it youthful color.

Ordinary "dyeing" had always been abhorrent to her. She detested the mere thought of obviously "colored" hair. So, after her final successful experiment, one can imagine her delight and amazement to find her image in the mirror again that of a charming, piquant woman of thirty.

Her friends were astounded at this miraculous transformation. Scientists were dumfounded at what was seemingly a reappearance of youth. And, indeed, it seemed like a miracle, for nothing on earth makes such a difference in a woman's looks as youthful hair. Years vanish over night.

### *The simplest way — also safest*

Hair fades and turns gray when natural color pigment is lacking. So science, by a highly scientific method, supplies a liquid containing certain necessary elements that take its place—hence gives natural shade. The formula is called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, after its discoverer.

Simply dampen a comb in this amazing liquid—clear and colorless as water—then run it through the hair. That's all. In 10 minutes you are through.

Touch only certain parts or the entire head. You can almost see the natural color creep back, so quickly does it do its work. Streaks disappear ... gray vanishes.

If auburn, your hair reverts to auburn. If black, black it will be. Tests under observation of world's scientists prove this true.

No need now for crude dyes judged dangerous to hair. They are noticed by your friends. This way defies detection. Nothing to wash or rub off. Nothing to stain fingers.

Let strong sunlight strike your hair. Not a vestige of artificial color will betray it—for its color will be natural looking. There will not be the streaks or discoloration which follow the use of crude, old-fashioned hair dyes. Your hair will have the tint, the fascinating color that it had in schoolgirl days.

It is all very simple—like all highly scientific methods are. Yet results are beyond the average woman's sunniest dreams.

### *Free—an amazing 5-minute test that brings out the natural color of your hair. Perform this miracle yourself*

You'll be amazed and delighted at what this scientific way will do. Please try it by sending coupon for free test. I will send you a free sample of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. You snip off a single lock of your hair and try it first on that. You see exactly what results will be. Thus take no chances. Which is the safe thing to do. Besides you'll get a thrill.

Or go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle. A few cents' worth is sufficient to restore your hair completely. If not delighted, your money will be returned. Do not delay another day.

Mary T Goldman's
Hair Color Restorer

# FREE TEST

## *Takes 1 Minute*

One minute, that is all. And when it's over you will see in the single lock color you knew only as a girl. Return this coupon today. Nothing you've ever done will make as great a difference in your age.

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
129-A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit, X shows color of hair. Black....., dark brown....., medium brown....., auburn (dark red)....., light brown....., light auburn (light red)....., blonde.....

*Name* .....

*Street* .....

*City* .....

Please print your name and address.

# Why You're Probably Sick And Don't Know It

WHAT is the matter with you? Feel all right? Very likely—but the chances are you are suffering from a disease and don't know it yet.

Dr. Lyman Fiske, director of the Life Extension Institute, announces that among 100,000 persons examined not one was found physically perfect.

**Every individual among them all had some bodily defect.**

More than sixty per cent of them were importantly in need of medical attention of one kind or another!

Of every ten persons in your home or office or in the restaurant where you eat luncheon or the movie theatre six of them are sick and need the doctor.

What, then, if anything, is the matter with you who read this page?

No matter what your age, there is pretty sure to be something. From babyhood you have had one thing or another the matter with you. Perhaps, in your early years, trifling; but, as time goes on, the trouble may become worse, and in later life a defect or organic weakness may develop into an infirmity. Physical mischiefs manifest themselves more and more conspicuously with advancing age.

In early adult life the most common trouble is with the heart, though it may be merely incipient and detectable only by a physician's examination. Next most frequent is tuberculosis. These two hold first rank throughout human life. Last year, in this country, 170,000 people died of heart disease, and 103,000 succumbed to consumption or other forms of tuberculosis.

Next most common in the twenties and early thirties is infection of the tonsils. The latter seemed designed to serve as germ-catchers, trapping disease-making bacteria on their way down to the lower throat and lungs; but, unfortunately, they themselves are very liable to become infected, causing no end of trouble. It is rather the fashion nowadays to have them cut out.

Put the kidneys next. As the years go on, they are more and more liable to fail to perform their duty properly; and if they do not function as they should, the matter is most serious. Last year, in the United States, 90,000 people died of inflammation or other disease of the kidneys—just about as many as were carried off by cancer.

Hernia, or "rupture," is much more common than you would be likely to suppose. Cases of it in early adult life are numerous, while those of hemorrhoids and varicose veins are nearly half as many. Ear troubles figure conspicuously in the list, especially inflammation of the inner ear, which may cause deafness. Nose and throat troubles are only too familiar. Nasal catarrh is called the "universal disease," but, though practically every one is bothered with it, ordinarily it is not serious.

Have you any fillings in your teeth? If so, how can you claim to have no bodily defect? The fillings were put in by the dentist after scooping out decayed spots, to prevent further progress of the decay. It is likely that some of your teeth showed signs of a tendency to decay when you were a young child. Too much soft food, not requiring to be chewed, is making our teeth relatively unnecessary, and so nature seems inclined to get rid of them. Savages rarely have trouble with their teeth.

An incidental affliction, very common, is the formation of abscesses at the roots of the teeth, particularly in later life. The existence of the abscesses may be unsuspected for many years, yet all the time they are hatching mischievous, pusforming germs, which, finding their way into the blood stream, poison it. As a result, there is suffering from rheumatism and various other maladies. Even the sight may be affected.

The same remarks apply to infected tonsils and adenoids, which are hatcheries of disease germs that poison the blood. Hence, nowadays, when a patient suffers from some ailment not otherwise to be explained, the physician makes careful examination of the throat and takes X-ray pictures of the teeth and gums. Even the X-ray does not always reveal abscesses. Ever so many people nowadays, of middle age or older, are having all their teeth pulled out, and thereby recovering their health. But, on the other hand, this is often utterly futile.

Very much more common than generally supposed is infection of the vermiform appendix, a tubular sac five or six inches long that opens into the intestine. It is of no usefulness whatever to the human economy, and, situated as it is, it can hardly help becoming a place of lodgment for debris, which is liable to give rise to inflammation. Often it does, and when the inflammation becomes serious we call it appendicitis.

Such trouble usually starts when the sufferer is comparatively young. You have been immune to it thus far? How do you know? Your appendix may have been rather badly infected for many years, and may be the cause of periodic attacks of indigestion or some other ailment for which the doctors have not been able to find a reason. That is what commonly happens; the mischief runs on for a long time unsuspected, with a continuous manufacture of germs to poison the blood. Later in life, perhaps, you may be suddenly attacked with violent pains in the lower abdomen, on the right side. Appendicitis! Quck, the knife, lest you die.

It is only within recent years that we have heard the term, "blood-pressure."

Nowadays, if you submit yourself to examination by a physician, he measures your blood-pressure as part of the performance. There is a normal blood-pressure for each period of life from youth to old age; if it is far too high there may be danger of the bursting of a blood-vessel in the brain. Such a happening, causing partial paralysis or death, we call "apoplexy."

As people grow older their blood vessels become less elastic. Salts of lime, deposited in the coats of the arteries, are liable to cause that "hardening" of which we hear so much. Each artery is like a tiny hose, and the hardening renders it brittle. It is easily understood, then, why attacks of apoplexy occur usually in later middle age or old age; also why high blood-pressure has intimately to do with it.

Last year, in this country, apoplexy killed 87,000 people, or nearly as many as were carried off by kidney troubles or by cancer. Next came pneumonia, with 60,000 deaths, influenza with 33,000, diabetes with 21,000, diphtheria with 16,000, typhoid with 8,600, whooping cough with 6,000, measles with 4,400 and malaria with 3,700.

Note the deaths from whooping cough. Most parents foolishly make light of it, yet it is among the greatest dangers to child life. Babies attacked by it usually die, spasmodic coughing fits rendering them unable to keep any food on their little stomachs. Observe also the figure for measles, to which silly people often expose their children intentionally, thinking that they "may as well have it and get over it."

What have attacks of whooping cough and measles got to do with bodily defects? A lot. The former may so weaken the lungs and throat as to impair permanently their resistance to tuberculosis or other disease. Measles is only too apt to affect injuriously one vital organ or another, especially the heart. Your own life may be shortened ten years by an almost forgotten attack of measles in childhood.

Take any group of average people, say 1,000 in number, in the early thirties. Twelve per cent of them have defective sense organs. Of these defectives, three-fourths are near-sighted or otherwise faulty in respect to eyes. One-fourth of them are more or less deaf or suffer from diseases of the ear. Five per cent of the thousand have troubles of the nose and throat.

Illness of any kind works mechanical injury to the body machine—in many cases beyond nature's power to repair. As evidence of that, take note of any person well along in life who has newly recovered from a serious sickness. Even though entirely well again, he or she is likely to look much older; is, physiologically speaking, much older. Disease attacks aged people.

Why should these things be so? There are many causes, but, according to Dr. Fiske, the prime one is hereditary. Physically, you are the product of your parents to the extent of one-half. One-fourth of your bodily make-up you owe to your grandparents, one-eighth to your great-grandparents, and the rest to ancestors more remote. This is a rough statement, approximately correct.

If your parents and all of their forebears had been physically perfect, you would probably be likewise. But they were not, and some of their defects have been handed down to you.

We are able to produce perfect sheep, perfect chickens, perfect cattle and perfect horses. We do it by selective breeding. But breeding among human beings takes no account of inheritance traits; hence the multitude are mere mongrels—a fine physique is exceptional—and it is scarcely possible for any individual to be free from bodily imperfections.

The second cause cited by Dr. Fiske is infection by germs of various diseases. Of the latter, there are ever so many, due to attacks by parasitic bacteria upon various tissues of the body. Such attacks often cause permanent impairments, or, as in the case of infected tonsils, a continuous poisoning of the blood may go on for long periods.

Dr. Fiske speaks of poisons as a third cause but, in this category, he means to refer chiefly to what are called industrial diseases. In many of the trades the workers are exposed to poisonous vapors—as, for instance in the manufacture of matches and the making of nickel plate. Poisoning by carbon monoxide is not uncommon nowadays.

Next comes "food deficiency." If your diet is not properly balanced, you will suffer in consequence. Thus, in the South, too much corn and too little meat, or its equivalent, account for the prevalence of "pellagra" among the poor.

"Air deficiency" is another cause. Lack of plenty of fresh air is bad for health. To live in an atmosphere too dry or overheated, as do so many people in apartment houses, is injurious.

"Hormones," which are secretions of the thyroid and other ductless glands, have much to do with physical well-being. Thus, if there be a deficiency of thyroid secretions, a person becomes overweight, flabby and stupid. If there be too much, the heart is liable to be rushed to an excessive activity; the sufferer is afflicted with nervous trembling, and the appearance of a goiter may be accompanied by an abnormal protrusion of the eyeballs.

Over-exertion in athletics often is a cause of permanent physical impairment, especially of the heart. Overwork at the desk, with no exercise and too much food, may have as bad or worse effects. Mental shock, grief and worry are liable to react seriously upon the body machine.

Thanks to the advance of medical knowledge chiefly, we of the present generation enjoy much better health than did our forebears. We have sounder bodies, and we do not die nearly so fast. The great epidemic diseases, which used periodically to decimate whole populations — bubonic plague, smallpox, Asiatic cholera, typhus and yellow fever—are reduced, in the United States at all events, almost to harmlessness. In the last fifty years deaths from tuberculosis have been cut nearly 75 per cent. Typhoid in 1890 killed eighty-three persons in every 100,000; last year, fewer than seven. Discovery of an "antitoxin" for diphtheria has almost extinguished that dreaded malady.

On the other hand, some diseases seem to be working steadily, increasing havoc, taking a heavier toll of human lives with every succeeding decade. This is markedly true of heart disease, which, relatively to population, kills as many people annually as did tuberculosis twenty-five years ago. In fact, it has taken the place of tuberculosis as the principal destroyer, wiping out three lives for every two claimed by the "white plague."

Heart disease kills four annually for every three persons it destroyed in 1900. Physicians say that it is because of the rush and strain of American life. Perhaps, though that does not seem to account for it quite satisfactorily. We are not rushing and straining twenty-five per cent harder now than we did a quarter of a century ago. Or are we?

The death rate from heart disease, kidney troubles and cancer are more than fifty per cent higher than forty years ago. Cancer is gaining ground much faster than heart disease. It killed four persons last year for every three that it destroyed in 1900, proportionately to population. The rate for apoplexy has gone up almost as rapidly as that of cancer. Pneumonia has just about held its own.

Turning from the distressing figures, one finds encouragement in the fact that, whereas in the United States, in 1880, twenty people in every thousand died annually, in 1924 fewer than twelve died. Our lives are growing longer. According to official figures, the average person today lives more than twice as long as the average person did a century and a quarter ago. This statement, of course, includes deaths in infancy. We read a good deal of the families of eight to fourteen children that women used commonly to bring into the world in the good old days; but no mention is made of the fact that most of them did not survive long enough to grow up.

Thirty per cent of the people now living in this land of strain and hurry and shortened life will reach and pass the age of seventy—three times as many as accomplished that fact thirty years ago.

## Extravagances Force England's Richest Duke to Sell His Ancestral Treasures

(Continued from Double Page)

posure of shamelessness in high places would have an unfortunate reaction on the general public. It was considered outrageous that an outstanding member of the aristocracy should boldly declare to his wife that he was "living with several women at once" and that was "how he liked to live." Evidently he was no better than an old-fashioned Turkish pasha.

The Duchess obtained her divorce on the ground of the Duke's affair with Mrs. Joan Crosby, a well-known figure in Paris and Monte Carlo. In reality the Duchess served summonses on four women when beginning her suit, but one was considered enough at the trial.

Since her divorce the Duchess has married Colonel the Hon. Frederick H. Cripps, a wealthy Englishman, frequently seen at Deauville and prominent in sporting circles.

The extensive character of the Duke's friendships partly explains why he has been obliged to sell so many of his family possessions. Most of his friends have been quite well trained in the art of extracting money from rich men.

According to the statements of those who have had experience, the Duke is very capricious in his treatment of his favorites. There, again, he is like some old Sultan or Pasha. When he is tired of a favorite he tells her she need not come near him again and unceremoniously orders her out of the presence. As a concession to modern usage, he may tell her that if she needs money she can go and see his secretary. It need hardly be said that there is an extra charge for this kind of treatment.

A considerable part of the Duke's income is spent on maintaining his immense yacht, the Flying Cloud. This is a big four-masted sailing schooner, which he has fitted with every luxury and converted into a yacht. On this vessel he cruises along all the coasts of Europe, but he likes especially to visit the sunny coasts of the Mediterranean, where he can make visits to Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes and other pleasant places.

When filled with a carefully chosen company of attractive favorites, variety stage actors, horsey men and other sports, the Flying Cloud is an uncommonly merry ship.

The Duke gambles freely at Monte Carlo, Deauville and other places whenever he feels like it. It is reported that he loses much more often than he wins, and he was recently said to have lost $100,000 in an evening at Monte Carlo. Such a trifle does not worry him.

He has a chateau near Paris where he maintains stables for racing and hunting horses. He has also leased the Forest of Paimpol in Brittany, one of the wildest places in France, solely for the pleasure of hunting the wild boar there.

The Duke inherited 600 acres in the heart of London and 30,000 acres in the country. It is from the former property that most of his great income is derived. It includes the greater part of Mayfair, the most fashionable district in London, and nearly all Belgravia, which ranks next in fashion.

The London property came into the family in a peculiar way. The Duke had an eighteenth century ancestor, General Grosvenor, a typical gambling roysterer of the period, who had come to the end of his resources. As a last resort, he married the homely daughter of a London alderman. She owned considerable property in Mayfair, which was then half country. This yielded the general a comfortable income, which increased rapidly as the estate was built on.

The alderman's daughter also owned a great stretch of marshy property further out of old London. This was of insignificant value at the time, but, with the rapid growth of the town, it became the choice residential district of Belgravia. It was this that made the Duke of Westminster the richest duke in England.

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When you need a laxative you need never hesitate to take *Brandreth's Vegetable Pills*, a real honest-to-goodness laxative that has proven safe and sure in thousands of cases in all parts of the world.

*Ask your Druggist for*
BRANDRETH'S PILLS
*Chocolate Coated or Plain*
IN USE FOR OVER 100 YEARS

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**How to Have Soft, Pretty White Skin**

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful white, soft, pretty skin regardless of their age or the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice Mint over the entire face and neck, preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should never neglect her skin and complexion. Many women have made themselves look years younger by these simple Ice Mint treatments, and it is predicted that wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past, to the woman who will give reasonable care to her daily toilet. A few applications of Ice Mint will actually make any woman proud of her skin and complexion. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. United Sales & Mfg. Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

The shooting, agonizing pain of Neuralgia or Neuritis is quickly relieved with BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay).

Its powerful ingredients stimulate circulation, bringing fresh blood to the congested part, thereby reducing the inflammation and soothing the stabbing, burning pain of irritated nerves.

Use BAUME BENGUÉ for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Stiff Joints and for every ache or pain in muscle or nerve.

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**Cuticura Talcum is Cooling and Comforting**

Daily use of this pure, fragrant, antiseptic Talcum Powder is soothing and refreshing to the skin. An ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 57, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.




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# Try a Whole Meal in the Oven

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*

*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

THE oven used to be considered solely for baking purposes. But today one of the newest trends in cooking is to use the oven for preparing an entire meal. When we stop to think of it, there is no real need for using a separate burner for meat, vegetables, sauces and dessert. Such meals are most wasteful of fuel and of time as well because they require more constant pot-watching and attention. It is just as possible to boil and steam in the oven as to bake in it. Indeed, foods usually cooked "open kettle" fashion save their nutritive juice and taste much better if oven-cooked.

January is one of the best months in which to start the plan of cooking the whole meal in the oven. If the range, gas or electric, is fitted with a heat temperature control, so much the better, and so much more accurate the cooking. In any case, the thing to do is to plan a well-balanced meal adaptable to oven cooking, and, next, to determine which dishes should be put in first, which second, and so on, so as to take the greatest advantage of the heat.

The best menus for such dinners are those which include a casserole or scalloped dish of meat. Thus all stews, braised meats and those of small pieces of meat with much sauce lend themselves particularly well to the oven dinner. The vegetables may be added to the casserole after it has cooked a short period, or they may be placed in their own baking dishes and cooked separately. The housewife will be delighted at the wide assortment of heat-resisting and fireproof utensils for oven cookery. She may select the heavier brown ovenware, the lighter transparent glassware, or various models of opaque china. The difference between a "casserole" and a "baking dish" is that the former has a lid, while the latter is open and does not have a lid. One may also use the real scallop shells for attractive serving of au gratin dishes, or small individual ramekins which are custard cups with handles. The deep beanpot shape of ovenware is called a "marmite" and is suitable for cooking soup in the oven, as well as beans and other dishes.

It is easy to learn the trick of co-ordinating this kind of cooking so that one knows exactly which dish of the menu to put into the oven first. Generally the meat dish is placed first, and vegetables added to it, or laid on the rack about 40 minutes before serving time. Puddings may be cooked at the same time as meat and vegetables, but should be placed in the cooler parts of the oven. Desserts like apple dumplings and brown betty, candied sweet potatoes and all braised vegetables cook at the same temperature as the main casserole meat dish, that is, a moderate oven. The lids or covers should be left on at the beginning of the cooking to conserve juice and flavor, but may be removed for the last half hour to increase the browning of the top.

One of the chief advantages of oven-cooked dinners is that most of the preparation can be done many hours in advance. Indeed, the cooking itself may be started in the forenoon, and the foods left in their dishes in the oven for a final half-hour's reheating just before serving time. The housewife who wants to attend a club meeting or have a "Thursday off" can prepare an oven dinner and be assured that her family will have their usual appetizing hot meal on her return.

Let us take a few sample menus:

Dinner No. 1—Roast loin of pork (1½ hours), scalloped dry lima beans (1 hour), baked apples, raisin filling (45 minutes), stewed tomatoes (30 minutes).

Dinner No. 2—Pot roast (2½ hours), baked rice (1½ hours), braised red cabbage (1 hour), baked ginger pears (45 minutes).

Dinner No. 3—Vegetable and barley soup (3 hours), beefsteak and kidney pie with baking powder crust (2 hours), prune souffle (45 minutes).

"But how can I cook vegetables without water?" will be a question frequently asked in connection with oven cooking. Let me say again, that it is a most frightful mistake to boil vegetables in quantities of water and let their fragrance escape in the steam, and throw away the mineral salts dissolved in the cooking water. Vegetables should be steamed or cooked in as little water as possible. In oven cooking the clean and cut up vegetables are laid in a well-oiled casserole and a small quantity, about a cup, of water poured over them and the dish covered. This small amount is sufficient to start a kind of percolation of moisture from the vegetable to the lid and back again. It must not be forgotten that most vegetables have from 50 per cent to 80 per cent of water in their composition. They can practically cook themselves in their own juice.

"But isn't it expensive to keep the oven going for several hours?" Not at all. It is really less expensive than using three or four separate top burners as is the usual fashion. Once the oven is hot there is a great deal of retained heat within its insulated walls, whereas, in top-burner cooking this heat is wasted. Again, one must learn how to keep the temperature low, and to turn off the heat entirely so that the end of the meal will really be accomplished on retained heat, and not on a direct flame. To cook four or five dishes in a single oven, properly managed, is much more economical.

A final word about flavor. All the experts agree that the only difference between one food and another, from the point of view of taste, is the flavor. Take away the flavor, or really the aroma or perfume which makes you think the food is flavored, and nothing remains. Thus, boiled food, food cooked with the steam and odor constantly escaping, is never flavorful food. On the other hand, oven foods are rich in aroma and in those volatile oils which please our sense of smell. The smell is literally cooked in, as it were, and thus the oven-cooked meal gives us better tasting food.

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Oranges, | Broiled | Prunes | Sliced Oranges | Cereal | Prunes, | Fruit, |
| Bread Crumb | Sausages, | with Lemon, | and Bananas, | with Dates, | Eggs | Cereal, |
| Omelet, | Applesauce, | Creamed | French Omelet, | Buttered Toast, | Scrambled | Top Milk, |
| Graham | Whole Wheat | Codfish, | Corn Muffins, | Coffee, | with Sausage, | Bread Crumb |
| Muffins, | Tea Biscuit, | Toast, | Coffee | *Luncheon* | Reheated | Waffles, |
| Coffee. | Coffee. | Coffee. | or Substitute. | Cream of Spinach | Rolls, | Syrup, |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | Soup, | Coffee, | Coffee. |
| Casserole of | Cabbage | Brussels Sprouts | Macaroni | Croutons, | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Bermuda Onions, | Salad | au Gratin, | Italian Style, | Nut Bread, | Calf's Liver | Bouillon, |
| Rolls, | with Cheese | Quick | French Bread, | Orange | in Casserole, | Roast |
| Fruit Jelly, | Balls, | Parker House | Fruit Trifle, | Marmalade, | Baked Potatoes, | Leg of Lamb, |
| Tea. | Nut Bread, | Rolls, | Tea. | Cream Cheese, | Shredded | Steamed Potatoes, |
| *Dinner* | Tea. | Raspberry | *Supper* | Tea. | Cabbage, | Buttered Spinach, |
| Veal | *Dinner* | Tarts, | *(Company)* | *Dinner* | French Dressing, | Carrot Salad, |
| Croquettes, | Meat Loaf, | Tea. | Creamed | Steamed Halibut, | Apple Whip, | Individual |
| Currant Jelly, | Baked | *Dinner* | Fresh Mushrooms | Drawn Butter | Nut Oatmeal | Apricot Pies, |
| String Beans, | Potatoes, | Baked | with Grilled | Sauce, | Cookies, | Half Cups Coffee. |
| Creamed | Creamed | Pork and Beans, | Tomatoes, | Boiled Potatoes, | *Supper* | *Supper* |
| Potatoes, | Celery, | Lettuce Salad, | Rolls, | Buttered Beets, | Oyster Stew, | Tomato Rarebit, |
| Peach Tapioca | Tomato | California | Lettuce Salad, | Celery Salad, | Toasted | Lettuce and |
| Pudding | Jelly Salad, | Dressing, | French Dressing, | French Dressing, | Crackers, | Brown Bread |
| (Juice from | Peach | Gingerbread with | Chocolate | Upside-Down | Pineapple Jelly, | Sandwiches, |
| Canned Peaches). | Shortcake. | Fruit Sauce. | Pudding. | Pineapple Cake. | Nut Cookies. | Stewed Fruit. |

# Try These Tested Recipes

*By Mary Lee Swann,*

*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Bread Stuffing.

MIX 2½ cups bread crumbs, ¾ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and ¼ teaspoon pepper and ⅛ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Add ¼ cup melted butter or drippings and 1½ cups hot water and mix well.

### Savory Cauliflower.

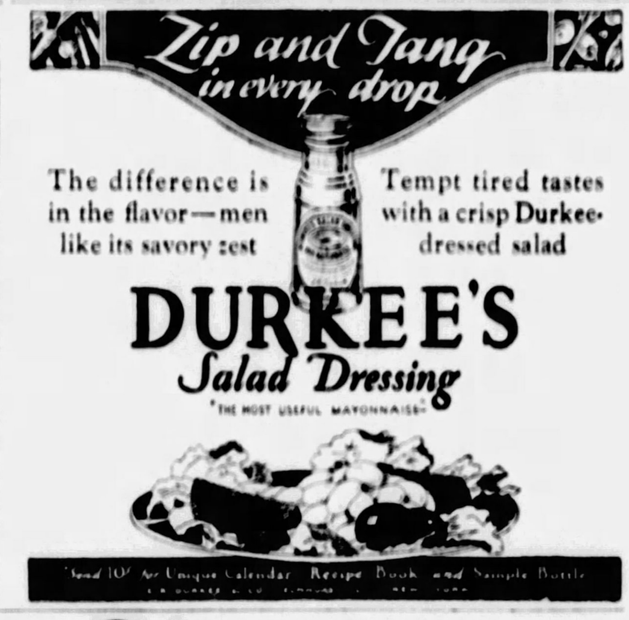
COOK a cauliflower in boiling salted water. When tender, drain and serve with the following sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper and 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento.

### Cheese Balls.

SEASON cream cheese to taste with salt, paprika and cream and work until smooth. Shape in small balls and roll in grated American cheese. These are delicious with green salads.

### Luncheon Spinach.

PRESS 1 can spinach through sieve or potato ricer. Season with salt, pepper and ¼ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Pack into mold and set in pan of hot water. When thoroughly heated, turn out on serving dish, sprinkle with sifted hard-cooked egg yolk and sifted hard-cooked egg whites.

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# American Weekly Patterns

A SMART DAYTIME FROCK (6030). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 40-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A GOOD STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (5993). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 40-inch material if made with two flounces. If upper flounce is omitted 3⅞ yards will be required. For facing of contrasting material on front and neck edge, ⅛ yard 40 inches wide is required, cut lengthwise and pieced.

A STYLISH COAT DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES (6019). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 40-inch material. If collar is faced with contrasting material, 1⅛ yards 22 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A JAUNTY TOP GARMENT FOR THE LITTLE MISS (6042). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size will require 1½ yards of 40-inch material. To trim collar and cuffs, as illustrated, will require 1⅝ yards of fur banding.

A BECOMING FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6034). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material for trimming bands, and facing on collar, cuffs and belt, cut lengthwise.

GIRLS' MIDDY DRESS (5500). Cut in 6 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. To make this "Uniform" for a 12-year size, with short sleeves, will require 1 yard of 36-inch lining for the underbody, 1¼ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and 2 yards of material 36 inches wide for the blouse. If the blouse is made with long sleeves 2¼ yards will be required.

CHILD'S DRESS (5850). Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of 32-inch material.

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